Weather
Showers today; cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
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600,000 RESERVISTS CALLED IN GERMANY

President's Power over Dollar Back in Money Bill

Silver Clause Also Changed By Conferees

Conference Report Must Now Go to Both Houses for Final Vote with Result in Doubt

Now Is Without Prohibition on Purchases of Foreign Silver; Vote Due Today

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The President's power to devalue the dollar went back into the administration monetary bill tonight under circumstances which still left the fate of that bill uncertain.

Taken from the measure by a coalition of hard-money Republicans and the East and Silver Democrats, it was restored over the indignant protests of both factions—and by the might of superior administration voting strength on a Senate-House conference committee.

In addition, the administration had removed from the bill a prohibition on future purchases of foreign silver and reduced from 77.5 cents to 70 cents the price of domestic silver written into the bill by the same East-West coalition.

Final Vote Soon

The conference report now will go to both Houses for ratification. The measure must be passed by midnight tomorrow, or the $2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund and the devaluation powers both of which as it now stands, will die automatically.

Consequently the groups affected, angered by the new development as well as by a verbal drubbing administered to them on Tuesday by President Roosevelt were in an excellent position to filibuster the measure to death. Some legislators said the situation though that it be done.

The conferees's decision, however, had the effect of giving the silver bloc of the coalition an increase of two cents in the silver price, as compared with the 64.64 cents the treasury is now paying, and of leaving the Republican end of the coalition voting deal completely out in the cold.

Future in Doubt

This raised the question at once whether the coalition would now hold together or be split apart by the sop thrown to the silverites.

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Defense Attacks Government Case Against Buckner

New York, June 29 (AP)—The government's case against five men accused of conspiring to rig the market in defaulted Philippine railway bonds was attacked today by attorney Irving Spieler in the first of a series of defense arguments to the jury as involving "a lot of ballyhoo."

Summing up for C. W. Turner, a broker, Spieler referred sardonically to the fact that the prosecution had used the testimony of chorus girls and movie stars.

"I never saw such an array!" he said.

"Who lost money in the alleged conspiracy?" he shouted. "Who manipulated the market? This is the first mail fraud case I know of where the government hasn't put a single bondholder on the stand who lost any money."

The defendants—William P. Buckner, Jr.; Turner, William J. Gillespie, all brokers; John Stuart Hyde, a former British army officer, and Jose Buencamino, a member of the Philippine legislature—are accused of having schemed to buy the bonds in a low market and then to profit by spreading rumors that the securities would to be redeemed.

All of them rested their cases during the day.

G.A.R. Vet Dies

Wheeling, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Wheeling's last civil war veteran, Lorenzo Ullum, 91, died today. Ullum had maintained the G. A. R. organization here for the past 12 years.

Sen. Holt Flays Proposal To Fix WPA Cost Limit

"Means Nothing" He Says Of Plan To Make It Four Per Cent

POINTS TO EXPENSES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Administrative Expense Is Falsely Charged, He Tells Senate

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Senator Holt (D-WVa) told the Senate a proposed administration cost limit of four per cent of total Works Progress Administration appropriations "means nothing."

The West Virginia critic of the WPA cited his own state in arguments on the floor, saying:

"WPA claims that the administrative expense in my state amounted only to something over $900,000 but the payrolls when checked show that it amounted to $3,300,000.

"WPA determined what would be administrative expense and what would not be administrative expense.

"In one county in our state they said there were only 104 administrative employes, but the payroll check shows 160 who earned more than $1,000 as project bosses.

"They just said what was administration and what was not administration. And, if they can hide two and one half million dollars overhead in the little state of West Virginia, what can they hide throughout the United States?"

Asked by Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) if he believed foremen on WPA jobs should be charged to administrative expense, Holt replied:

"I do, because a foreman is not a relief worker. I found one superintendent in West Virginia on the payroll at $275 a month, charged to relief labor, nonsecurity. I found over 100 different individuals in the state of West Virginia, each and every one of them making between $200 and $275 a month, charged to relief labor instead of administration."

He advocated that instead of a flat limit of four per cent for administrative costs, the WPA appropriation bill should provide a limit of four per cent "which shall include all noncertified individuals receiving more than a nonsecurity wage."

NEW L.S.U. HEAD

Dean of the Louisiana University Law School, Dr. Paul M. Hebert, 31, has been appointed president of Louisiana State University by Governor Earl K. Long. He succeeds the vanished Dr. James Monroe Smith, who is charged with defrauding the school of $500,000.

Craig, Retiring, Recommends New Arms Divisions

Wants Five Hard-Hitting Units Prepared for Defense

Washington, June 29, (AP)—On the eve of his retirement as the army's chief of staff, General Malin Craig recommended today that five "small, seasoned, hard-hitting" army divisions be created to strike with lightning rapidity against any enemy attacking the western hemisphere.

They would be infantry artillery divisions, and would be available for instant dispatch to seize or hold naval and air bases and to destroy enemy bases.

Four partial divisions are available now for such purposes. To expand them to full peace time strength and create a fifth he recommended that 1,800 officers and 22,000 men be added to the army. These would be over and beyond the army expansion program already under way.

Part of Defense Plan

The recommendations were part of an "economical, properly balanced" defense plan which General Craig submitted to Secretary Woodring at the close of nearly four years as professional head of the army.

Nearing the retirement age of 64,

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Secret Committee Probes Negro School

Baltimore, June 29, (AP)—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor disclosed tonight that a "secret" committee is investigating the affairs of the Cheltenham School for Negroes, the management of which was criticized at the last session of the legislature.

The governor said he would not divulge the names of the investigators, believing this would hamper their study.

Findings of the committee, he indicated, will be considered when appointments to the reform school's board are made this year. Five vacancies will be filled during the next few months.

SENATOR TAFT'S SON WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft, Jr., leave St. James Episcopal Church, New York, following their marriage. He is the son of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft of Ohio. His father is a prominent candidate for the 1940 Republican presidential nomination. The bride is the former Blanca Duncan Noel, New York socialite.

Hamilton Charges Roosevelt Seeks To Lead U. S. into State Socialism

Republican Chairman Flays New Lending-Spending Program

Washington, June 29, (AP)—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, accused the Roosevelt administration tonight of intending to lead the nation into state Socialism through its newly proposed lending program.

President Roosevelt's idea for huge government loans as part of a permanent policy Hamilton said in an address prepared for radio delivery, was "conceived in deceit and brought forward with cunning."

Means Government Ownership

Hamilton contended that such a permanent program of loans eventually would bring government ownership of virtually all production. To support this argument, he quoted from the testimony before the monopoly investigating committee of an administration aide, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle.

"If the government undertakes to create wealth by using its own credit at the rate of four billions or so a year and if its work is well done, the government will be acquiring productive mechanisms at the rate of four billions' worth a year or thereabouts,'" Hamilton quoted Berle. "Over a period of years, the government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants in the United States."

Opinion of New Dealer

"There," Hamilton commented, "you have an honest analysis of this New Deal plan by an outstanding and influential New Dealer."

The lending program, Hamilton asserted, was "the slickest thing the New Deal has ever attempted to put over."

"Stripped of all its sugar-coating and plausible sophistry," he said, "it stands revealed as an unconscionable attempt to buy the 1940 election by sacrificing our American heritage of individual initiative and free enterprise, our historic system of free economy, for an alien state capitalism which, of course, is what is meant by national Socilism. x x x."

Jap Planes Destroy An American School

Foochow, June 29 (AP)—Japanese planes bombed and destroyed the American-owned Union Middle school, two miles west of Foochow, during a raid today which apparently signalled the opening of military operations against the blockaded port.

Damage was estimated at $50,000 when two missiles hit the large foreign style building which was plainly marked with the American flag. An incendiary bomb then set fire to the ruins.

No War, Ford Says In an Interview

Asserts Nations and Working People Are Against Conflict

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—Henry Ford still is convinced the present world turmoil will not be climaxed by war.

He said so today in an interview before publicly introducing his mechanized farming unit which he described as an "instrument for peace that will revolutionize agriculture."

Of war, Ford said today: "Nobody ever got anything through vengeance. There will be no war because none of the nations of the world really want it and too many people know war is unnecessary. Certainly, the laboring people do not want it. The only people who really want war are the international financiers. They know no other way of making money, and even now are endeavoring to profit by promoting war scares."

Asked his personal objective in manufacturing the new mechanized farm unit on a volume basis, Ford said:

"I am convinced that a return to the land means peace and prosperity.

"I want to put prosperity into the country in such a way that it never can be destroyed."

The Ford tractor presented today is a four-wheeled vehicle, the two rear wheels being a hydraulic "lift" that keeps the plow at a constant level and incorporates a system that shifts weight in such manner that it cannot be upended.

Jones Hits Government Insurance Of Bank Loans To Small Business

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Jesse H. Jones, top-ranking government lender, bluntly told senators today that government insurance of bank loans to business would not prime the pumps of business and industry.

At the same time, the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and newly appointed director of federal lending said "we will administer the law to the best of our ability" if Congress decides on a program of insured loans for small and medium sized businesses.

Jones testified before the Senate Banking Committee on the bill by Senator Mead (D-NY) which would authorize the RFC to insure 90 per cent of bank loans to business.

He asserted that the bill, rather than channelling billions of dollars of now idle funds into business and industry as its proponents assert would actually "tighten up capital because banks won't take the first 10 percent of losses."

Although the government would insure 90 percent of loans under the Mead bill, banks would have to stand the first 10 percent of any loss.

Jones reviewed the billions of dollars of past government lending to business and industry through the RFC and Federal Reserve banks. This experience, he said, indicated "there has been no great demand for working capital by business and industry that has not been met."

Mead interjected a remark that his office was filled with complaints from little business men that they could not get loans.

"In order to get a loan from a bank a little business man must first prove he does not need it," Mead said. "He must appeal to an unfriendly credit market."

"I don't think it's an unfriendly credit market at all," Jones said. "We tell him he can have a loan now, if he'll come and ask for it. We administer the law pretty liberally. You don't watch us very close."

Power Commission Approves Sales

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The Federal Power Commission approved today the sale of Tennessee Electric Power Company and Southern Tennessee Power Company properties to the Tennessee Valley Authority and 36 municipalities and public power cooperatives.

The sale price was fixed at $87,600,000. The EPC specified all negotiations be completed as of December 31, 1939.

Officials said the sale and purchase was contingent upon congressional action to permit the TVA to raise funds to finance its share of the purchase price. So far the House and Senate have been unable to agree on the form of such authorizing legislation.

New Librarian

Washington, June 29, (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Archibald Mac Leish, the Connecticut poet, as librarian of Congress.

St. Albans Puts High Tax on All Buses

Charleston, W. Va., June 29, (AP)—When the street cars ran through St. Albans they used only one street, now the buses use several, so the town decided to impose a $500 license tax upon the Charleston Transit Company.

Today Circuit Judge Julian F. Bouchelle granted a temporary injunction to restrain the town from collecting the tax.

Arms Embargo Is Incorporated in Neutrality Bill

House Votes against Roosevelt's Plan 159 to 157

REPUBLICANS SUPPORT COMPROMISE MEASURE

Allen's Move To Kill All Neutrality Legislation Is Turned Down

Washington, June 29, (AP)—After a session lasting nearly 13 hours the House just before midnight tonight postponed until tomorrow a final vote on the neutrality revision bill, to which an arms embargo provision had been tentatively added.

Washington, June 29 (AP) — The House, in an upset of administration plans, voted tentatively tonight to include a "compromise" arms embargo in the administrations neutrality bill.

The teller vote on the embargo amendment was announced as 159 to 157.

The embargo provision is contrary to the wishes of President Roosevelt and the state department who wants the chief executive to have a free hand in handling international situations.

Offered by Representative Vorys (R-Ohio), the proposal differs from present law in that it excludes from the embargo as Vorys said, "implements of war, whatever that means."

Prevents Arms Shipments

It would prevent shipment to belligerents of "arms and ammunition." Rep. Fish (R-NY), ranking minority member of the foreign affairs committee, who has advocated throughout the debate continuation of the present embargo, accepted the Vorys plan.

Calling it "a compromise," Fish asked for and received support from both Democratic and Republican ranks.

He said specifically it would exempt from the embargo everything "except lethal weapons. He mentioned, as excepted, oil, trucks and aircraft.

(Under the present law the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to fighting

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Slayer of Daughter Is Declared Insane

Washington, Pa., June 29, (AP)—A sanity commission reported today that Clair Young, accused of killing his baby daughter as a "sacrifice" was afflicted with homicidal and suicidal tendencies and recommended his commitment to a hospital for criminally insane.

The 35-year-old Charleroi miner and part time evangelist, who was once an inmate of Torrance state mental hospital, had been in a strait jacket most of the time since the baby, 19-months-old Ada, was shot June 19.

State Motor Patrolman J. C. Conway said Young told him:

"I felt I had to sacrifice in the eyes of the Lord in order that I may go to Heaven."

Nazi Troops Enter Danzig In New Crisis

France Assures Poland of Automatic Military Assistance in the Event of Aggression

England Again Warns Germany She Will Use Force If the Reich Seizes the Free City

Paris, June 29 (AP)—French diplomatic quarters heard reports tonight that 600,000 reservists had been called to duty in Germany and it was reliably reported France had assured Poland of automatic military assistance in event of aggression.

French agents were said to have reported to Paris that "men and officers of the German army" as well as Nazi party formations were secretly moving into Danzig, the free city on the Baltic which Germans declare will "return home to the Reich" and which Polish spokesmen say is part of "the sun and air of our existence."

Some of the reservists called up, these reports said, were being used to fill the places of those sent to Danzig.

Contraband Shipped

The same reports said there also were many shipments of "contraband" arms across the border from East Prussia into Danzig.

These reports did not indicate the places in Germany, however, where the reservists were gathering and foreign diplomatic experts were of the opinion that while the situation might be working toward a crisis it was not yet critical.

(Officials in Berlin and Danzig have issued several denials of reports from Paris, London and Warsaw that trained Germans in mufti were gathering in Danzig to strengthen the forces there.)

Held Long Conference

These reports were said to have resulted, however, in a long conference of Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet with Julius Lukasiewicz, the Polish ambassador, at which assurance was given that Britain and France would fulfill their mutual assistance pledges to Poland auto-

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GRATEFUL REFUGEE

Edith Brecker

Grateful for blessings of American democracy, Edith Brecker, 17, a German refugee, presented the $100 prize she won for designing a flat fountain pen to the Greater New York Fund, to help other less fortunate. Impressed, the pen company said it would match the gift to the fund and give Edith a duplicate. She lives with her family in Brooklyn.

Ray Olson Slain By Deputies As He Leaves Farm

Slayer of Two Men Shot Down after Long Chase

Cable, Wis., June 29 (AP)—Bullets from veteran woodsmen's hard-shooting deer rifles killed Ray Olson today as the slayer of two deputy sheriffs made a last mad attempt to escape from possemen who for two weeks had followed him through the wilds of Northern Wisconsin.

As he lay dying, Olson confessed killing the deputies and gasped a denial that he was given aid during his spectacular flight.

Today's shooting was in sharp contrast to the gunfight which precipitated the manhunt. Surrounded in Indian John Blue Sky's shack two weeks ago, the deadshot Olson barricaded himself and with a single barreled shotgun picked off deputies Carl Johnson and Fred Scott of Hayward when they rushed the door. Re-loading furiously, he exchanged shots with others in the party until they had exhausted their ammunition, then broke for the woods.

No Shooting At End

Although Olson carried the pistol he took from Johnson's body, he fell today without firing a shot. The woodsmen pressed him so closely he

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Jap Spokesman Sees No Sense In Conference

Tientsin, June 29, (AP)—A Japanese spokesman told a gathering of his compatriots here today that "nothing could be more foolhardy than to expect much" from the Tokyo negotiations in which Britain and Japan have agreed to seek a solution of their Tientsin crisis.

The spokesman said that any relaxation of Japan's attitude here—where the army has blockaded the British and French concessions since June 14—"would only play into British hands." "There may be occasion for us to tighten the isolation of the local British concession and in such event our determination remains strong" he said.

The spokesman reflected the attitude of the army in North China, which the Tokyo government in some degree overruled in agreeing to the Tokyo conference, removed from the bitterness of the Tientsin atmosphere.

Restrictions on the blockaded concessions remained relaxed, considerable food supplies were received, market prices dropped and even Britons were given only cursory examinations at the Japanese barriers.

It was learned that the Japanese were planning a huge anti-British demonstration here July 7, second anniversary of the outbreak of the Japanese-Chinese war. Japanese said some 70,000 Chinese would demonstrate in the native city.

Demands More Money

Los Angeles, June 29 (AP) — The government sought additional income tax payments of $1,339 from Lily Damita, actress wife of Errol Flynn today on her earnings for 1936 and 1937.

Senate and House Leaders Hope To Pass Relief Bill Late Today

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Negotiators for the Senate and House reached an agreement tonight on a bill carrying some $1,700,000,000 for relief for the fiscal year starting Saturday, but declined to divulge any of its details immediately.

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Negotiators for the Senate and House, racing against the clock, strove today to iron out troublesome differences between the two chambers over the 1939-40 relief appropriation.

Leaders in both houses forecast that an agreement would be reached in time to prevent a suspension of relief activities with the expiration of current funds Friday night. If the joint committee is successful in working out a compromise, it must be approved by both houses and signed by President Roosevelt before it becomes a law.

Members of the conference committee conceded that some points of difference would prove highly controversial and might require burning of midnight oil before they could be adjusted.

The Senate, after 14 hours of debate, had increased by $73,300,000 the $1,735,000,000 voted by the House, making a grand total of $1,808,300,000. The increases were for the farm security administration, farm tenancy loans, the National Youth Administration and the Public Health Service.

Senator Adams (D-Colo), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on relief appropriations, predicted that the increases could be cleared up by splitting the difference. But a Senate amendment rejquiring payment of prevailing wages, another restoring funds for the federal theater project and various changes in the administration of relief might be more difficult of adjustment, Adams said.

The House had voted to set up a three-man, bi-partisan board to administer relief in place of the present three-man board. The

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Henry F. McElroy, Pendergast Aide, Under Indictment

Former City Manager of Kansas City Accused of Fraud

Kansas City, June 29 (AP)—Henry F. McElroy, whose 13-year-old record as city manager was pointed to by the Tom Pendergast Democratic machine as justification of its rule, joined the toppled machines growing list of indicted leaders today.

The 73-year-old, white-haired man was accused in a county grand jury indictmeent of joining hands with a wealthy contractor and an obscure city employe in using a dummy engineering firm to conceal a diversion of funds. City officials said $365,000 was paid the firm over the seven-year period.

Bitter Toward Critics

McElroy, whose ready tongue shouted "polecat" or "take a dose of castor oil" at his critics be they governor or senator, resigned under fire in April—the month the Pendergast machine started crumbling.

Pendergast now is at Leavenworth serving 15 months for failure to report income the governor charged he collected for his political influence. R. Emmet O'Malley, the man he used profitably as state superintendent of insurance is there with him.

In brief outline, here is what the grand jury charged today:

J. J. Rathford, the city employe indicted, was induced in 1931 to form an unincorporated engineering company to check on leaks in water mains. Three times a month he got checks, two for $1,500 each a third for $2,000. Two other men were listed with him as heads of the firm. They were only "straw men."

Rathford was paid $400 a month. With the aid of cheap help, he actually checked on water leaks. He deducted his salary and expenses from one of the $1,500 checks, sending the remainder to the contracting firm or J. J. Pryor, the third man indicted. The other two checks also went to Pryor's company.

Specifically, McElroy was charged with embezzling $36,500 in the last fiscal year, Pryor and Rathford with receiving $36,500 in embezzled property. All three are charged with obtaining $60,000 under false pretenses for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1938.

An audit instituted after a wholesale shakeup had cut away many Pendergast department heads and hundreds of Pendergast employes, disclosed that nearly $6,000,000 passed through McElroy's hands by means of a self-created "emergency fund."

Howard A. Gray Heads Coal Board

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Secretary Ickes today named Howard A. Gray, former assistant public works administrator, to be director of the new Bituminous Coal Division in the Interior Department effective July 1.

The division will take over the functions of the Bituminous Coal Commission which was dismantled under President Roosevelt's reorganization program.

Gray, 60, is a native of Alton, Ill.

Eighteen Ships At Sea To Chart Giant Plane On European Flight

New York, June 29 (AP)—Eighteen ships at sea will aid in charting the American Export Airlines 15-ton "Transatlantic" on a new air service to Europe after the craft leaves Floyd Bennett Airport at 11 a. m. (EST) tomorrow on the first of a series of survey flights.

Capt. Patrick J. Byrne, 43, and his crew of five plan a leisurely trip with stops at Horta, the Azores, Lisbon, Portugal, Biscarrosse and Marseille, France.

The ships, owned by the American Export and the Italian lines will send 2 daily weather reports to Floyd Bennet Field, where a weather map will be charted and radioed to the plane.

The company has applied for a civil aeronautics authority certificate to operate two round trips a week to Marseille. Only mail and express will be carried in the experimental stage of the service which will almost parallel the southern passenger route just inaugurated by Pan American Airways.

Italian Troop Cars Moved to Germany

Berne, Switzerland, June 29. (AP)—The Swiss Socialist newspaper "Berner Tagwacht" tonight reported that Italian railway troop cars were passing "continuously" over the Brenner Pass toward Innsbruck, Salzburg and Vienna in Germany.

The care were to be used, the newspaper said, to transport German troops to Italy in case of war.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Local showers and thunderstorms today; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with local showers in extreme south portion.

Western Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy, preceded by showers in southern portion today; Saturday fair.

DIDN'T MEAN TO HIT SO HARD

Herman Heck, 31, doorman of a New York apartment building, is a study in repentance as he is held on homicide charge in death of Stewart Goldberger, 14. Heck slapped the boy when he and companions persisted in playing ball in front of the house. The boy died. "I didn't mean to hit him so hard," Heck said.

Silver Clause Also Changed by Conferees

(Continued from Page One)

who, many think, could not assume the position of filibustering an immediate increase in the product of the silver mines of their states.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), a leader in the silver group and one of the conferees, was outright in his prediction that the bill would not pass, but there was in his accompanying statement a small indication at least that it would not be blacked by the silver people.

Earlier, at a conference lasting an hour, views were exchanged in general but no decision was reached. But faced with the necessity for getting the report out quickly the administration men simply forced the formula through.

During the day, Secretary Morgenthau had issued warnings of ominous consequences if the administration's powers were taken away.

The situation up to the time of tonight's meeting of the conferees was this:

House Favors Stabilization

The House passed a bill continuing for two years the $2,000,000,000 foreign exchange stabilization fund, and the devaluation powers (otherwise scheduled to die tomorrow night.) The Senate, with a combination of Eastern Republicans and Western Silver Democrats in command attached amendments killing the devaluation power, prohibiting a continuance of the foreign silver purchasing program, and fixing a price of 77.5 cents an ounce for newly mined silver.

For a week the silverites had filibustered to avoid a reduction in the current domestic silver price of 64.64 cents or, if possible, to obtain an increase in it. At the last minute an arrangement was made with the Republicans, whereby both groups would vote against the devaluation powers and for the higher silver price.

So today ten men, five from each branch of Congress sat striving to strike a bargain that would be acceptable to a sufficient number of the factions involved to assure its enactment before the Friday midnight deadline.

A majority of the House conferees, it was said, insisted that by no means could they accept the Senate amendments. Then, the conference adjourned to meet tomorrow morning.

A continued session was made difficult by the fact that three of the Senate's five conferees, Adams (D-Colo), Townsend (R-Del) and Dyrnes (D-SC) were also members of the conference committee on the big relief appropriation bill. It, too, was in a none-too favorable position, for much work on compromising Senate amendments remained to be done, and unless midnight Friday sees final passage, that hour will also see the exhaustion of WPA funds. Legislation of a temporary and emergency character was ready for introduction tomorrow if necessary to avoid an interruption bill, involving funds for the federal communincations commission. Both were in conference. Throughout the day and into the night, the to the administration of relief.

Two other measures also were up against the deadline of Friday midnight, when the fiscal year closes. They were a supplemental appropriation of $243,000,000 for army purchases and the third deficiency House debated the neutrality bill, for which no deadline was set.

Early in the day, Morgenthau, pacing nervously and unsmilingly back and forth behind his desk, told reporters that if the stabilization fund and the devaluation power lapse tomorrow, America "better start worrying about the dollar." The dollar had been held stable since 1934, he said, but it was impossible to tell what would happen without the powers involved.

The administration, he said, might stop its purchases of domestic silver temporarily tomorrow night if the monetary bill were still tied up. Meanwhile, he added, the treasury is adjusting the price it pays for foreign silver to quotations on the London market. It was cut again for the third time today, to 38 cents. On Monday it was 43.

Arms Embargo Is Incorporated in Neutrality Bill

(Continued from Page One)

nations is forbidden. The Vorys plan would forbid the shipment of materials falling into the first two of these categories, but not of "implements of war.")

The House still had another chance to vote the Vorys proposal down before the final decision on the neutrality revision bill as a whole.

Want Neutrality Law

Earlier the chamber, by a whopping majority, decided that this country should have some sort of neutrality law. By a vote announced as 195 to 68, it turned down a proposal by representative Allen (D-Pa.) to wipe all neutrality legislation off the statute books and "throw this country back on international law."

Allen, a Foreign Affairs Committee member, offered his repeal bill as a substitute for the administration's neutrality bill which would abolish the exising embargo on arms shipments to belligerents but would impose certain restrictions of dealings of Americans with belligerents.

Prolific Professor Stars 'Revolution'

Elyria, O., June 29 (AP)—Walter B. Pitkin, abandoning his prolific pen for the rostrum, sowed the seeds of his "middle class revolution" tonight in the responsive soil of this Northern Ohio county seat.

His audience of 600, assembled in the high school auditorium, consisted of representative Elyrians and a sprinkling of visitors from "Middlesex, village and town"—gathered in the Columbia university professor's "Lexington" to launch his 'League of the Middle Class."

The educator, his iron-gray hair unruly, exhorted "the great majority who produce goods, render services, and pay taxes" to band together in a defensive "revolution" against "the predatory rich and the predatory poor."

"We are being preyed upon by a multitude of minorities who attack from every side," declared the 62-year old author of "Life Begins at 40."

"The millionaire fringe has caused trouble for years. The unfortunate pauper fringe eats into our substance heavily. The criminal underworld collects billions of dollars earned by the middle class majority. The lunatic fringe, including many minorities seeking utopias, takes its nibble."

Danzig Quiet In Spite of War Threats

Free City of Danzig, June 29 (AP)—This picturesque old Free City slept placidly in the Baltic breeze tonight—guarded by what it called an "augmented police force" but showing on the surface no indication it again had become a wardrum in Europe's game of power politics.

Both Germans and Poles were blaming each other for "stirring up war psychosis" by circulating reports of the formation of a vast German-imported Danzig "free corps," smuggling of munitions from East Prussia and other war measures.

Many Danzig Poles were in nearby Gydnia, "mushroom" Polish port, parading in celebration of navy day and declaring the Free City must be Polish.

While much of Europe watched the free city apprehensively, Danzig itself presented a picture of serenity.

There was no sign of extraordinary military activity and Danzig's Nazi authorities said there was no military activity whatever.

It was freely admitted that the police force was being strengthened and that local Nazi units were being drilled to give the police aid in case of a "sudden emergency."

Seek Accomplice Of Dr. Smith in Louisiana Scandal

Baton Rouge, La., June 29 (AP) — Louisiana state university's million-dollar scandal soon may involve several persons in accomplices of the schools fugitive former president, Attorney General David Ellison hinted strongly today.

While the police of two nations hunted tall, bald Dr. James Monroe Smith, and a special grand jury cut slowly into the tangle disclosed by his flight, Ellison said:

"Every time we examine a witness new names are brought in for us to summon."

Arrest Likely

It was indicated police already were standing by with a warrant for at least one of Smith's former associates who has been questioned by the jurors seeking to learn if—and now—the educator, a Huey Long protege, borrowed $500,000 from three banks as university funds and lost it in disastrous speculation.

While the grand jury went into a recess that will last until after the July 4 holiday, the university's board of supervisors met to examine school records which Governor Earl Long today said had been even more thoroughly "doctored" than was first supposed.

Probe Tax Record

U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy announced in Washington Smith's income tax record was under examination and dozens of rumors on the educators whereabouts were received while FBI men stood by ready to enter the case here when ordered.

Latest and apparently one of the most seriously received, of reports on the fugitive was from Detroit, where police were inclined to believe Smith and his wife fled into Canada Tuesday afternoon in newly purchased car.

Although wheat market losses apparently took only $430,000 of the $500,000 in case Smith obtained in the last six weeks on university notes, officials believed he was nearly penniless when he left here.

Smith, brought here by the late Senator Long nine years ago to head L. S. U., apparently used more than $1,000,000 in university bonds to further his speculations, but all these have been accounted for.

Clipper Crosses Atlantic Ocean in Less Than a Day

Lisbon, June 29 (AP)—Aviation's old dream, commercial transportation of passengers across the Atlantic by airplane was realized tonight when the Dixie Clipper brought the first 22 paying passengers from New York to Lisbon in eight minutes less than a day.

With a crew of 11, besides her passengers, the 41-ton flying boat alighted here on the Tagus river at 7:10 p. m. (2:10 P. M., E. S. T.) 23 hours and 52 minutes after leaving Port Washington, N. Y., on Wednesday. A brief stay of one hour and 44 minutes was made at the Azores this morning.

All the passengers described the trip as without incident. The clipper is to take off for Marseilles at 6 A. M. tomorrow.

Jack Dempsey Has Appendix Removed

New York, June 29 (AP) — Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at Polyclinic hospital here tonight.

He was taken ill yesterday, but his condition did not become alarming until late this afternoon. A physician (Dr. Alfred Lilienfeld) was called to the Dempsey home and ordered the former prizefighter rushed to the hospital. That was about 7 p. m. and the operation was completed by shortly after 9 p. m.

Friends said he had been troubled for several years with the sickness but refused medical attention.

He was too ill to attend the Louis-Galento championship fight last night.

Carmody Confirmed

Washington, June 29. (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of John M. Carmody of New York to be Federal Works Administrator, effective July 1, when President Roosevelt's reorganization program is effective.

Russians Suspect Britain, France Are Not Sincere

Moscow, June 29 (AP) — Evidence that Russian suspicion of British and French intentions has not been overcome was given today in a signed editorial by Andre Zhdanoff, secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party declaring that negotiations for a three-power mutual aid pact "have entered a blind alley."

Zhdanoff, also head of the press bureau and chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), wrote in Pravda, Communist part organ, that in his "personal opinion" Britain and France did not want "a real agreement acceptable to the U.S.S.R."

(In London persons close to the government discounted the Zhdanoff editorial and said new instructions already sent the British ambassador in Moscow were expected to produce an agreement within the next two weeks.

(Britain was said to have made new proposals closely approaching Russias original demands, providing for extension of guarantees to the Baltic states, the Netherlands, Belgium and Switzerland.)

Zhdanoff exrpesesd belief the Western powers sought "only conversations about an early agreement" which might be used as a bargaining point in helping them reach a pact with aggressors.

Zhdanoff blamed delay in the pact negotiations on British and French insistence on "artificial and imaginary" obstacles such as alleged reluctance of the Baltic countries to accept a guarantee from the three countries.

What the British and French really want, he said "is an agreement under which the U.S.S.R., would play the role of hired man."

Ray Olson Slain By Deputies As He Leaves Farm

(Continued from Page One)

could do nothing but run. They dropped him in the water, four bullets in his body as he frantically tried to launch a boat and flee across Lake Namakagon, 14 miles from Cable.

The odor of tobacco smoke led to the fugitive's undoing. He stole into the farm home of Wheatley Anderson late yesterday, cooked food, changed clothing and smoked several cigarettes.

Members of the Anderson family noticed the smell of smoke upon returning from a fishing trip. They notified the authorities and a posse surrounded the farm buildings.

Dashes From Shack

Shortly after dawn Anderson and a deputy went to an outbuilding and called upon Olson to surrender. He dashed from the shack, and as guns blazed sped 100 yards across a clearing and into a patch of cutover timber. Then he raced for the lake shore and made for a rowboat. Possemen stationed at that point ended his flight with a final blast.

Petty thefts from resorts and summer homes were ascribed to Olson, but his arrest two weeks ago was for the use of stolen automobile license plates. He escaped from the arresting officer near Hayward, stole a car and fled into the dense cutover timber around Moose Lake, 25 miles east of Hayward.

Johnson and Scott were killed two days later. Thereupon, 200 Sawyer county residents formed a posse to track down the killer. Olson was sighted several times when he came out of the brush in search of food, but escaped into the woods. Possemen fired on him last week as he crept across a bridge, but he eluded them again by diving into the Namakagon river.

Wants "Cash and Carry" in Neutrality Law

Washington, June 29. (AP)—Rep. Schiffler (R-WVa) said today he would propose the re-enactment of "the so-called cash and carry provision of our existing neutrality law."

The members of the committee on foreign affairs charged in debate before the House that omission of the arms embargo provisions would amount to "outright alliance with the so-called democracies of Europe."

"I shall introduce an amendment to the pending resolution."

Scientist Says Greatest Drouth In 17 Centuries Is Due in 1966

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Palo Alto, Calif., June 29 (AP)—A prediction that the greatest drouth in seventeen centuries would come twenty-seven years hence, and a suggestion that a "chemical evolution" theory might solve one of life's mysteries — the structure of protein—highlighted meetings of the American Association for the advance of science.

The drouth prediction was made today by Halbert P. Gillette, geologist and meteorlogy research. He had found evidence in the rocks there was a 1701-year rainfall cycle, having sub cycles of 567 and 189 years.

He said the year 1966 would be the bottom of all three cycles and should produce a drouth comparable to the only other major occurence of its kind in written history, in the year 265 A. D., "about when the Roman empire began to crumble and when wars in China were chronic."

Gillette's prediction was based on a study of varves—layers of sediment deposited in seas or lakes by the annual runoff of streams. Some of the varve computations went back to 2300 B. C., and can be followed for "millions of years."

The maximum rainfall periods of the 17-century cycle were "notable, for their association with great periods of prosperity," particularly the Cretan palace age about 2286 B. C., the second Pyramid age; the Golden age of Greece and the rise of Rome between 565 and 509 B. C., also in 1116 A. M., about the time of the Viking age, the Norman conquest of England, the Crusades and the invasions of Ghengis Kahn.

Dr. J. D. Bernal, noted British diologist, said the protein molecule, one of the little understood elements of all life forms, might be the product of a long evolution of the chemical process.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT PRELUDE

Clara Adams, of Long Island, N. Y., has her baggage weighed in before boarding Pan American's flying boat Dixie Clipper for the first regular passenger flight from Port Washington, N. Y., to Marseilles, France. One of 22 passengers on the transatlantic hop, Mrs. Adams plans to continue eastward from Marseilles on other airlines and encircle globe by air.

Nazi Troops Enter Danzig In New Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

matically if there were aggression.

Meanwhile Premier Deladier, who on Tuesday warned the French parliament that Europe was at her most critical time since the World War, was closeted with Paul Reynaud and Guy Lachembre, finance and air ministers.

General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of France's defense forces, left to inspect France's Alpine frontiers — where military experts have said France might experience the main attack if she were involved in war with Germany and Italy.

Halifax Threatens To Use Force in Europe

London, June 29 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax in a speech plainly meant for German ears declared tonight that "in event of further aggression we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges" to Europe's smaller states.

The foreign secretary repeated again and again that Britain was prepared to meet force with force—on a day in which London heard many rumors of an impending Nazi coup in Danzig this weekend.

The warning also was voiced as diplomatic quarters close to the French government reported 600,000 German reservists had been called to the colors while Nazi party formations and German regulars were infiltrating into Danzig. The French press had printed widely a suggestion that a British-French-Polish warning be given Germany.

Halifax referred several times to the possibility that Britain's attitude might not be understood "elsewhere" and declared:

"World in Ransom"

"The threat of military force is holding the world to ransom and our immediate task is to resist aggression. I want to emphasize that tonight with all the strength at my command so that nobody may misunderstand it."

Emphasizing Britain's great strides toward preparedness, Halifax at the same time countered German charges of "encirclement" by British alliances by declaring Germany was isolating herself.

"Germany is isolating herself and doing it most successfully and completely. She is isolating herself from countries economically by her policy of autarchy (self sufficiency),, politically by a policy that causes constant anxiety to other nations, and culturally by her policy of radicalism."

He said the longer this self-isolation continued the "inevitable consequences" were certain to become "stronger and more marked."

Poland Ready To Fight for Danzig

Gdynia, Poland, June 29 (AP)—Poland, through her president and through massed demonstrations of her people, today affirmed her "eternal right" to a corridor to the Baltic sea and expressed her determination to defend the one she has.

The declarations, in naval week celebrations, came at a time when tension ran high over the fate of the Free City of Danzig, which lies at the head of the so called Polish Corridor (Pomorze). Danzig, which is within the Polish customs system, and the corridor were taken from Germany and given to Poland for a sea outlet after the world war. Return of Danzig to the Reich is an avowed Nazi aim.

Ammunition Secured.

Reports reached Gdynia from Danzig that a quantity of munitions was taken from East Prussia to the Free City last night. The munitions allegedly included 16 artillery pieces. (In Warsaw yesterday unconfirmed reports said that Danzig reinforced her police with recruits reported to be well-trained Germans forming a "free corps."

President Ignace Moscicki in a speech broadcast from Warsaw declared the corridor and its seacoast were "invaluable" and were "the air and sun of our existence as a state."

While Moscicki spoke 10,000 Poles, many of them from Danzig, massed at this port, near the Free City, and took this oath.

Swear To Defend Port

"We swear to defend the eternal right of Poland to the Baltic and to protect the maritime future of our country, to maintain an invincible guard in the mouth of the Vistula, to increase continually achievements on sea and on shore and to defend and protect our brothers on the other side of the frontiers who are an integral part of our nation. So help us God."

The Vistula as it empties into the Baltic runs through the center of Danzig. Similar ceremonies took place in all towns of Poland.

In Gdynia the crowds shouted "we want Danzig," and as Danzig Poles paraded enthusiasm mounted and the shouts changed to "we will take Danzig!"

Declaring that both Gdynia and Danzig were "open doors to the world," Moscicki said 'but we are living in times when the world has reverted to a race for armaments, when especially overseas loom dangers of conflict."

Senate, House Leaders Hope To Pass Relief Bill Late Today

(Continued from Page One)

Senate voted to adhere to one-man rule. The latter chamber also eliminated a House provision under which $125,000,000 of the relief funds would have been earmarked for the Public Works Administration.

It was generally believed the two Houses would work out some form of requirement for local contributions to relief. The Senate specified that 25 per cent of all the money to be spent in each state must come from non-federal sources.

The WPA announced today that all its projects would be shut down from July 1 to July 4, inclusive, because of uncertainties about the relief appropriation. About 2,500,000 workers will be affected. Time lost may be made up later in July, it was said.

53 Known Dead In Storms in Europe

Budapest, June 29. (AP)—Fifty-three persons were known to have been killed today in Southeastern Europe as heavy storms continued to sweep the region.

Thirty-six of the victims drowned when the River Rosca overflowed near Sevlijevo, Bulgaria. Other Bulgarian and Yugoslav areas suffered.

Lillian Schrein Guilty of Cha[rges] She Robbed [...]

Jury Does Not Bel[ieve] Story He Gave H[er] Fortune

New York, June 29 (AP)— today rejected the explana[tion of] Brs. Lillian Schrein tha[t] sums of money she took fro[m Mar]tin Beck, theatrical produ[cer] her husband's uncle, constitu[ted] gifts of a man to his mistr[ess].

The twelve men convicted [her on] two counts of forgery and grand larceny, involving a $60,000—only a fraction, the [prose]cution contended, of the amo[unt she] took from the 71-year-old [Broad]way figure to spend on lavis[h...] She will be sentenced July [...] the maximum penalty would [be...] years in prison.

Mrs. Schrein, 38, mother [of...] dark and comely in a hea[vy-fea]tured way, took the verdict [...] but her husband, Bertram, [...] ject during the trial of [...] presser scorn of both sta[te and] defense counsel, wept bitte[rly].

Beck Denies Charges

Beck was not in court. Dur[ing the] trial he flatly denied Mrs. S[chrein's] testimony that they had bee[n ill]itly intimate over a period o[f...] and her assertion that after [sub]mitting to his "advanceme[nts," as] she put it, he had told her:

"I want you to have eve[rything] that will make you happy. [I want] you to have charge accounts [in] stores and everything, beca[use...] my declining years this a re[...] to me."

The jury found specificall[y that] Mrs. Schrein had forged a check to a Fifth avenue [...] store, issued in the name of [...] wife, Louise; that she had [com]mitted a similar forgery in t[he un]authorized sale of certain o[f...] securities, and that her pa[ssing] of a second check to the [...] store—this one for $1,000—[consti]tuted larceny.

May Have Got $370,000

Assistant District Attorney [...]man McCarthy contended tha[t while] the thefts formally charged a[gainst] Mrs. Schrein, Beck's former [secre]tary, amounted to $60,000, sh[e act]ually had made off with $370,000 of the old man's mo[ney].

In his charge to the jury, [...] Charles Nott observed impers[onally] that it was a "somewhat pe[culiar] case and instructed that ph[ysical] intimacy didn't give a woman [the] right to take a man's mone[y. On] the other hand, he said, it wa[s pos]sible that Beck had told [Mrs.] Schrein: "Help yourself."

Craig, Retiring, Recommends New Arms Divisions

(Continued from Page One)

Craig will be succeeded tom[orrow] by Brigadier General Georg[e] Marshall. In his final annu[al re]port, covering the $552,000,000 expansion program approve[d by] Congress, General Craig urged [for] future national security:

1. An Alaska-Hawaii-Pana[ma-] Puerto Rico outpost line p[re]pared for immediate action.
2. Creation of the five di[vis]ions.
3. A reserve force la[rge] enough to expand existing la[nd] forces to an army of a mill[ion] men.

The administration's arms [pro]gram, providing for a trebled [air] force and vast increases in m[uni]tions, will meet the army's urgent needs in the next two y[ears,] General Craig said. He conte[nded] however, that the additional m[eas]ures were necessary to assure [na]tional security.

Praises Our Aircraft

Disputing testimony before C[on]gress that German war planes [were] superior to American craft, G[en]eral Craig contended that the [air] corps was being supplied [with] "types of aircraft the equal of [any] military planes in the world a[s to] design, speed, endurance and su[ita]bility for the military use for w[hich] intended."

General Craig also included [nu]merous secondary suggestions [on] army organization and practice.

ROSENBAUMS

SALE FRIDAY 400 LOVELY DRESSES

for sports, street, afternoon

$6.88 $8.88

Prepare to fill your summer dress wardrobe with fashions so new . . . so lovely . . . so unbelievable at this price . . . that you'll cancel all engagements in order to attend this sale on the dot of nine Friday morning!

Dresses for your World's Fair trip! Dresses for debutantes . . . for sub-debs . . . for matrons . . . even for hard-to-fit women!

Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 38 to 48 and 18½ to 24½

ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBAUMS

3-piece SEWING SET

$69.50

. . . with your old Machine
Including $94.50 Value
WHITE Rotary Electric

All three pieces for less than the price of the machine alone. Your grand opportunity to own a famous White Rotary complete with attachments, sew-lite and selective speed control. . . .

$3 Down - Balance Monthly

Plus $10 Sewing Course
Plus $4.95 Windsor Chair

Just a few specially priced!
Compact and Complete
Nite-Stand $29.50
Electric Machines
Smooth . . Efficient . . Sturdy

Dime X-Rays Seen By Illinois Doctor

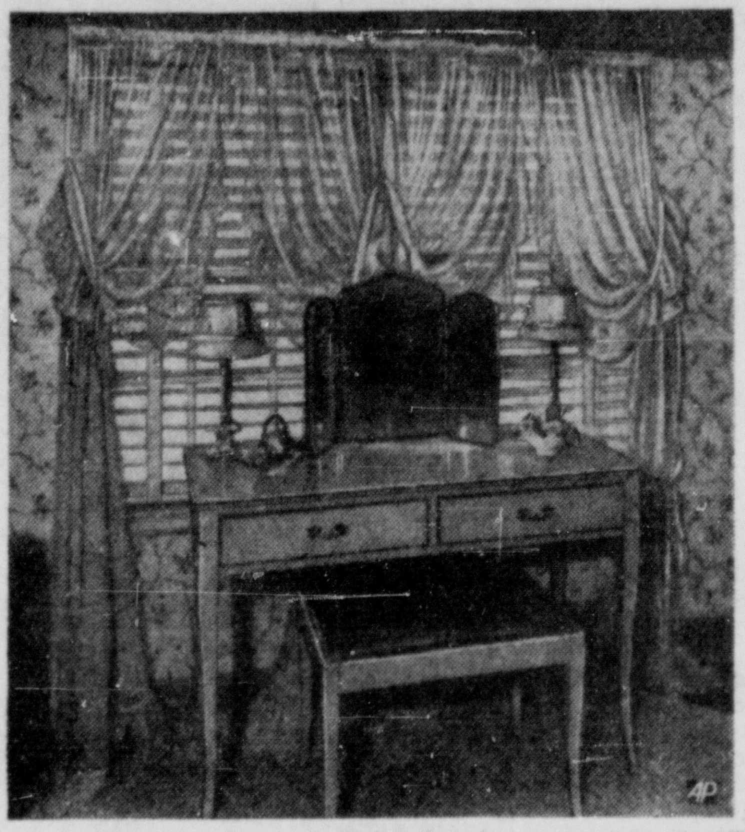
Boston, June 29 (AP)—Dime X-rays are termed a "distinct possibility" of the future by Dr. D. O. N. Lindbergh, of Decatur, Ill., who declares such an examination, conducted annually on a nation-wide basis, would "wipe-out" tuberculosis as a major public health problem.

Dr. Lindbergh described a new mass production method of x-ray in an interview at the thirty-fifth meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Employment Jumps

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins has reported an increase of 180,000 in non-agricultural employment from April to May, attributable in part to the return of 80,000 coal miners to work after settlement of the "union shop" contract dispute.

Many Home Decoration Tricks Can Be Turned with Mirrors



This make-up mirror is placed properly—so that the light will fall directly on the face of the person who'll use it rather than on the mirror.

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

If you want to brighten the corner where you are with mirrors, you had best make a careful survey of your problem and go about solving it intelligently.

Here are some ideas to help you:

Mirrors for make-up purposes should be placed so that a strong light falls on your face, directly in front of, or at the side of a window. Not very flatering, maybe, but it certainly gives you the gift to see yourself as others will see you.

If you can't make use of a window for this purpose you may use light tubes with reflectors up both sides of the mirror. These lights should direct the light away from the mirror and toward you.

If, on the other hand, your primary purpose is to flatter the guests who enter your powder room you may:

Have side lights on you mirror that have either tubes or bulbs of frosted glass.

Place the mirror so when you look into it the light falls over your shoulders from behind — casting some shadows on your face and lighting the mirror rather than your face.

Minimum requirements for a good plate glass door-mirror intended for dressing purposes are about 20 inches in width and 50 inches in height.

To place decorative mirrors to particularly good advantage in small rooms:

Hang them so they'll pick up reflections through the door of an adjoining room or so they'll pick up an outdoor scene—a garden or a glimpse of the street.

It is possible to seemingly double the size of very small rooms by panelling one whole wall with a mirror.

Bracque Winner

San Francisco, June 29 (AP)—Georges Braque, of Paris, France, won the $2,500 first prize in the living contemporary artists competition at the Golden Gate International Exposition, with his painting "the yellow cloth."

Florence, Italy, probably contains more works of art than any similar area.

The 406 typesetting and casting machines of the U. S. government printing office set approximately 2,500,000,000 ems, or units, of type annually. The office has 200 complete printing press units.

At the Waldorf-Astoria...

PABST GETS THE CALL

It's Brisk-Bodied, not Logy... for *Keener* Refreshment!

● JUST TASTE PABST and you'll know why it gets the call in America's finest eating and meeting places. It's Lighter! It's Brighter! It's Brisk-Bodied and Lively! Nothing heavy to slow down its delightfully refreshing action.

No wonder Blue Ribbon quenches thirst with a *keener* thrill and *keeps* you feeling marvelously refreshed. Don't expect to find this master-blended formula in *any* other beer. Its brewing and aging are a 95-year Pabst secret. So take the tip of Smart America—insist on PABST BLUE RIBBON!

And America's Homes Give Pabst the Call!
From coast to coast, Pabst is first in America's homes! This overwhelming preference is the truest measure of popularity... won by 95 years of Pabst quality. Order Blue Ribbon today. Take your choice of bottles or handy, space-saving cans.

The Waldorf-Astoria—One of New York's smartest meeting places—where the ultra-fashionable world refreshes and rejoices—and Pabst Gets the Call... as it does in finest hotels, clubs, restaurants and lounges right across America.

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BLUE RIBBON BEER

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Open Friday 'Till 9 P. M.

Closed All Day Monday and Tuesday July 3 and 4

IT PAYS TO BUY AT Rosenbaum's

Elizabeth Arden's $5.00 Treasure Chest

is a summer special priced at $2.95. Box has a satin-like washable surface and gilt snap-fastener. When lid is lifted, there is a packet of tissues, underneath which is a pair of bottles and a row of jars, including cleansing cream and skin tonic. Velva cream mask, Amoretta cream, Illusion and special Mat Fonce Cameo powder.
—Street Floor

2-HOUR-2 SPECIALS

FRIDAY . . . . ONE DAY ONLY

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders on 2-Hour Specials. No Returns. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Quantities Not Guaranteed to Last Through the 2 Hours. No items sold at special prices except during hours advertised

Two-Hour Specials 9 to 11 A. M. Friday Only!

- BOYS' POLO SHIRTS All colors. Reg. 79c — 2 for $1.00 —Street Floor
- 80 SQUARE PERCALES Colorfast. Regularly 19c yd. — 11¢ —Street Floor
- 39c TURKISH TOWELS Extra heavy, 20x40 ins. — 3 for 50¢ —Street Floor
- LADIES' 3.98 DRESSES Choice of our entire stock . . — $3.66 —Balcony
- PORTO RICAN GOWNS Handmade. Reg. 79c . — 3 for $1.00 —Second Floor
- GROUP OF 1.98 HATS White straws in all sizes . . — $1.49 —Second Floor
- 4x7 FT. GRASS RUGS Other sizes also reduced! . . — 88¢ —Third Floor
- TOILET TISSUE. Famous Waldorf brand . . . . . . — 25 rolls $1.00

Two-Hour Specials 11 to 1 P. M. Friday Only!

- LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS Linen. Regularly 25c & 50c — 10¢ —Street Floor
- PLAYING CARDS Regular 79c double deck . . — 39¢ —Street Floor
- LADIES' 79c SILK HOSE Chiffon. Perfect quality . . — 44¢ —Street Floor
- LADIES' 3.98 DRESSES Group of 100 to choose from — $2.66 —Balcony
- Toddlers' 1.00 HOUSE COATS — 50¢
- Toddlers' 1.98 HOUSE COATS — 99¢ —Second Floor
- Group of LADIES' HATS Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 straws — $2.44 —Second Floor
- WINDOW SHADES 3x6 ft., waterproof . . . . . . — 32¢ —Third Floor
- RENNZIT DRY CLEANER 2 gal. can & 25c spot remover — $1.00 —Fourth Floor

Two-Hour Specials 1 to 3 P. M. Friday Only!

- ENSEMBLE SUITS For boys'. Regularly 1.50 . . — 85¢ —Street Floor
- WHITE GLOVES Novelty fabrics. Reg. 1.00 — 69¢ —Street Floor
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS White and colors. Reg. 1.00 — 79¢ —Street Floor
- LADIES' 1.99 DRESSES Choice of our entire stock — $1.66 —Balcony
- MISSES' SPORT DRESSES. Washable, 2-pc. style. Reg. 5.98 . . . . — $3.99 —Second Floor
- GROUP OF $5.00 HATS. Black, navy, white, toast straws . . . . — $3.89 —Second Floor
- AWNING VALANCING Sunfast. Green & white, yd. — 19¢ —Third Floor
- 1-LB. OLD ENGLISH WAX and bottle of scratch remover — 59¢ —Fourth Floor

Two-Hour Specials 3 to 5 P. M. Friday Only!

- WHITE HANDBAGS All styles. Regularly 1.00 — 69¢ —Street Floor
- MEN'S POLO SHIRTS All colors. Regularly 1.00 . . — 69¢ —Street Floor
- 81x99 TRUTH SHEETS Brown muslin. Reg. 1.00 — 69¢ —Street Floor
- 200 COTTON DRESSES Colorfast.. Regularly $1 — 2 for $1.00 —Balcony
- ALL 7.50 FOUNDATIONS. Famous makes. Nothing reserved . . . . — $4.90 —Second Floor
- ANY 6.75 to 12.50 HAT Knox hats included . . . . . . — $4.50 —Second Floor
- SUMMER BLANKETS 72x84 inches. Part wool . . — 94¢ —Third Floor
- OLD ENGLISH WAX No rubbing. ½-gal. can . . — $1.39 —Fourth Floor

SEE FRIDAY'S TIMES FOR NEWS OF ROSENBAUM'S BIG END OF MONTH SALE STARTING FRIDAY AT 5 P. M.

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Advertisement

Better Cleaning Quick Service

We Call For And Deliver—Phone 152

GEORGE ST. CLEANERS
18 S. GEORGE ST.

VACATIONS AS AN ASSET TO BUSINESS

"Why suffer the doldrums at home?"

"Let's go to New York . . . the mountains . . . or the beach. Two weeks play adds pep to 50 weeks work."

Fortunately for business, when noses are lifted from the grindstone, eyes have an opportunity to look into wardrobes. They discover that clothing, luggage, automobile tires, and hundreds of other things are needed.

Your advertising should help thes eyes find the things they need . . IN YOUR STORE.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
CUMBERLAND'S FIRST SUPER MARKET

PILLSBURY FLOUR	24 lb. bag	79c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	24 lb. bag	79c
White Wonder FLOUR	24 lb. bag	49c
CREAMERY BUTTER	2 lbs.	49c
PURE LARD IN SANITARY CARTONS	lb.	8c
QUALITY OLEO	3 1-lb. pkgs.	25c
SWEET PICKLES	quart	19c
DILL OR SOUR PICKLES	2-quart jar	21c
CRISCO	3 lb. can	50c
PORK AND BEANS	6 16-oz. cans	23c
FANCY PINK SALMON	tall can	10c
WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH	7-oz. can	13c
NESTLES MILK	10 tall cans	57c
DOMINO SUGAR	10 lb. bag	49c
SALAD DRESSING	quart	19c
U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes	15 lb. peck	25c
PORK LOIN ROAST	lb.	15c
LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS	lb.	15c
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb.	19c
SNAPPY CHEESE	lb.	27c
FIRM RED RIPE TOMATOES	3 lbs.	23c
BANANAS	6 lbs.	25c
JUICY LEMONS	2 doz.	29c
JUMBO Cantaloupes	3 for	25c
TENDERED PICNICS	lb.	15c
WHEEL SWISS CHEESE	lb.	24c
SLICED BACON	lb.	19c
HAMS Swift's Premium - Armour's Star Capital - Morrell's Pride - Wilsons	lb.	24c

Holiday Specials!

WEEK-END PLAY SPORTS!

Step out in gay "Hollywood Sports" this week-end—perfect little "smarties" for cool, comfortable all-occasion wear!

Special at $1.00

All Sizes!

WHITE CLEANER
Large bottle of famous Evangeline polish. Keeps all shoes looking like new!
10¢ Bottle

KINNEY'S FAMOUS Ringless HOSIERY
SPECIAL AT 39¢

CHILDREN'S SOX
Timely savings on long wearing children's sox—featuring Lastex self-supporting tops.
15c

SANDALS! at a BIG SAVING!
Sturdy, well built sandals to help your youngster enjoy a cool, comfortable summer.
79¢
Sizes 8½ to 2

SPECIAL! While They Last!
Breeze-cool white sandals lend added smartness to your summer outfit.
$1.49
LEATHER SOLES!

"BERKELEY BELL" Tennis Shoes
Special at $1

BOYS' SNEAKERS
Comfortable! Long Wearing! Sanitary!
59¢
All Sizes

SPORT OXFORDS for BOYS!
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Friday Morning, June 30, 1939

The Cause of the Pitkin Movement

WHILE one may not be particularly attracted by the name of the movement — *The Next American Revolution*—one can nevertheless appreciate the motive underlying the proposed organization which Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, of the Columbia university school of journalism, is attempting to launch. The name smacks a bit of the nomenclature used by our radical intelligentsia, parlor pinks, soap-boxers and those who want a different system of government here.

But, of course, Pitkin does not want that sort of thing. At least, we hope not. His proposal is to organize the great middle class into a non-political, non-sectarian and non-commercial group for the purpose of arousing that class to action in political and economic affairs, and to correct evils through focused public opinion.

There is no reason why this class should not get together for organized action. About every other class in the country is organized but the great middle classes, which are usually made the beast of burden for all the others, is for the most part inarticulate and inoperative.

In pondering the cause of this movement, one need not go far to find an underlying motivating reason. It is undoubtedly grounded upon the unrest resulting from excessive governmental burdens resting upon this great class—the onerous taxation, the gradual encroachment of rights and privileges supposedly guaranteed by organic laws, the increasing interference of government with private business, the restrictive policies that militate against the successful operation of the profit system, the gradual destruction of local self-government and, above all, the fear and uncertainty of what these and correlated things may produce in the American body politic.

It may be that it is high time for such an organization. One, perhaps, cannot honestly tell. Prof. Pitkin doesn't know whether it will take and become a useful instrumentality in protecting a great class on whose welfare the nation so largely depends. But he has the courage of his convictions, for which he deserves credit, and considering what has been done with our government, with our economics and in the general field of class organization it may be that it will not "die a bornin'."

It is a sad commentary on American institutions, traditions and ideals, however, that such a movement should seriously be deemed necessary.

Old and Hoary

THE EXTENT to which the Head New Dealer feels himself slipping as Congress administers one well directed kick after another and the third term "movement" languishes in the throes of death, is best illustrated by Mr. Roosevelt's lament when the Senate voted overwhelmingly to strip him of the power to play with the value of the dollar.

The Senate's action, said Mr. Roosevelt, would "return" the power over money to "Wall Street." Aside from the fact that all demagogues, particularly when they feel themselves slipping, blame "Wall Street," what are the facts in the case? The Senate action, if upheld by the House, will return control over money to Congress, where it belongs and where it rested until Mr. Roosevelt evolved the scheme to have Congress hand this power to him.

"Wall Street" never possessed the power to trifle with the value of money in any manner. Mr. Roosevelt disavows any intention to further devalue the dollar, now worth fifty-nine cents due to devaluation under his administration, but thinks he should have the power to do so any time the whim seizes him. Real Americans think not. They do not think Mr. Roosevelt should have any power that rightfully and constitutionally belongs to Congress, or to the courts, for that matter. In fact, many of them do not think he should have any power. They fervently long for the day when he is retired permanently to his mother's home.

Sour Soothing Syrup

IN THE COURSE of one of its innumerable apologies for the New Deal, which it has been running *ad seriatum* for several years, the *Fairmont*, W. Va., *Times* critically endeavors to square a remark by its governor, Homer A. Holt, who rightly urged a "pay-as-you-go" plan in speaking at the governors' conference at Albany.

"Because the federal government has considered human needs above ability to 'pay-as-you-go'," it observes, "the state of West Virginia and the other states of the nation have been able to keep their budgets in balance. We wonder just what West Virginia would have to show today in the way of needed public construction had it not been for the liberality of a federal government that has not been able to place its budget in balance. And where would our unemployed and unemployables be today if they had to depend on the wholly inadequate relief funds that have been made available for the state?"

Well, if it hadn't been for the gross liberality of a central government with its shameful mismanagement, its mountain debt piling, its hamstringing of business, its outlandish tax oppression and its senseless squander, you would in all probability be much better off. Were it not for these handicaps, your factories and mines would now be humming at full blast as in other years, your unemployment would be at an easily handled minimum and your farmers would not be standing around sheepishly with hats in hand. Were it not for the obstacles named and many others resulting from the misnamed New Deal, you would have got along pretty well, indeed; and more's the pity that you haven't.

You would have balanced your state budget in fact, too, for you hard-headed, provident, sturdy West Virginians would have seen to that. And as for your public construction, one would think from the soothing syrup you now spill that a state which could easily raise and spend two or three hundred million dollars without the bat of an eye for a splendid highway system, had never had anything before FDR came along and began to mess up things.

Surely the *Times* cannot insinuate that West Virginia never considered "human needs" before the New Deal happened along. Its history shows that it cared for its people rather well; and in other days it never clothed human needs with public money vote purchasing.

The Right Idea

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN, of Massachusetts, has the right idea. He proposes, in the interest of federal economy, that Congress impose a flat ten per cent cut on all departmental budgets, exclusive of old age pensions, relief, veterans benefits, interest on the national debt and other comparable fixed charges. He estimates that $500,000,000 could be immediately saved in this way.

Now, Martin concedes that $500,000,000 is not a large sum, especially when judged in relation to current federal expenditures. But he points out that the proposed congressional move would hearten business men, industrialists and farmers by offering positive proof that the government is not wholly indifferent to the need for an effective curb on present spending policies at Washington.

What is particularly good about the Martin plan is that detailed application of the slash would be left to each department executive. It could take the form of salary reductions, curtailed services or any other retrenchment policy, and the Massachusetts representative is convinced that no fundamentally necessary branch of government activity would suffer seriously.

Ordinary budget procedure is usually ineffective as an economy method because department heads are asked what they want or think they need, whereas they should be told what they can have in the light of estimated revenues.

Congress could promptly win the confidence of all taxpayers and business men if it were to give a demonstration of honest regard for prevailing economic conditions in public and private affairs. Representative Martin has found an excellent way to gain the objective. His idea will be adopted unless legislation with a heart and a conscience is a thing of the past.

More and More

THE FEDERAL INTERNAL REVENUE DEPARTMENT plans to collect back federal income taxes from all Maryland state employes whose past salaries have contained funds contributed by the federal government, according to a dispatch from Baltimore.

Under a law recently enacted by Congress, the federal government now can tax the current salaries of state employes and the state government can assess the salaries of federal employes.

Whatever opinion one may have of any *ex post facto* tax gathering, which is easily guessed, this course is a grim reminder that so long as the senseless squander continues in Washington just so long will the long, strong arm of the federal government reach more and more into the pockets of the people.

The disconcerting thought of the whole oppressive taxing pressure is that, as a comedian flippantly says, we "ain't seen nothin' yet."

Michigan's repudiated sit-down governor, Holy Frank Murphy, who is now Roosevelt's attorney general, told a Madison, Wisconsin, crowd of reliefers and payrollers that the LaFollettes are "the best political stock in the nation." Is this demonstrating gratitude to Roosevelt?

Wealth doesn't mean everything. Proof? Well, who were the world's wealthiest men during the lifetimes of William Shakespeare, Michelangelo and Christopher Columbus? Neither do we.

Poor words of cheer for the New Deal come out of Washington. If he runs again, Mr. Roosevelt will have the solid support of Harold Ickes.

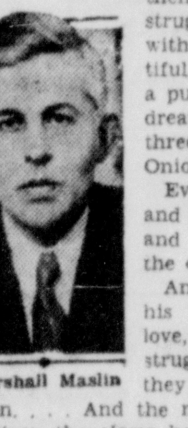
Reactions to Marriner Eccles's plea for further pump-priming are now complete. All hands appear to be in favor, except the pump.

They Say Life's an Onion

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I've been told that life is just an onion, with many layers, layer around layer, with nothing at the heart of it.

Infancy is a layer, gurgling, smiling, careless infancy. . . . And after infancy comes childhood, stumbling, learning, most appealing childhood. . . . And then youth, that yearns and struggles and fights with itself and with environment, and is so beautiful, and is such a tangle and such a puzzle and such a mixture of the dream and the fact. . . . These three are merely layers of the Onion Called Life.



Marshall Maslin

Every day is a thin onion peeling and every month but a thicker one, and a year is only the peeling of the onion, too. . . . So they say.

And all that happens to a man, his joy, his pain, his work, his love, his peace, his battles, his struggle, his defeats, his conquests—they are all but the peeling of the onion. . . . And the more a man knows, the longer he lives, the closer he comes to the empty heart of the onion, to the nothingness at the heart of life. . . . Or so I have heard.

Also I remember reading in a book by Somerset Maugham, "Of Human Bondage." A man in this book tells quietly of his life and the thoughts he used to have and the dreams he followed, and the obstacles he encountered and all his wonderings about the meaning of life. . . . Until he arrived at last at a conclusion which for him meant a sort of peace. His decision then was, after all his pursuit of a meaning in life—that it had no meaning. . . . It was only an onion, you might say, with nothing at its center.

But if you peel an onion you do find something more than an emptiness at its center. You find a bud that can be peeled no further. And if you put an onion in the dark earth or even let it lie in your cupboard, out of that center will come green sprouts and you will see that there is more in that vegetable than nothingness.

You will find a precious recreating substance that quietly defies your analysis and your pessimism.

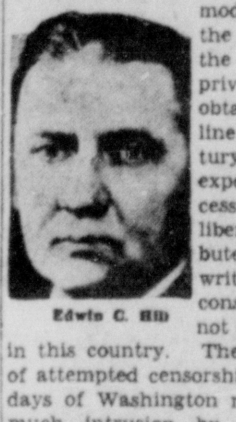
You will find hope there, and you will find the future delicately, firmly, implanted in the present.

And when you take life apart you find something more than pessimism at its heart. You find a belief that defies all grief and all defeat. . . . You find a small, steady, comforting flame. . . . This I believe.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Radio didn't crash the press gallery at the national capitol, but it obtained separate and equal accommodations with the press under the big top. The privilege finally obtained was in line with a century of similar experience. Access to news and liberty to distribute it, while written into the constitution, was not come by easily in this country. There was plenty of attempted censorship in the early days of Washington news coverage, much intrusion by lobbyists and schemers, much overt and subtle interference by the government and by powerful interests.



Edwin C. Hill

But, in a process of both evolving and fighting, over a period of more than 100 years, the main news front of America is safeguarded in a quasi-legal system as institutional as the unwritten British constitution. The system is unique among the governments of the world. The new air reporter is now the heir to the gleanings of mere ground reporters who insisted on their rights. America isn't such a young country after all. Its democracy has deep roots—or, to change the figure, sufficient momentum to carry it through change and adaptation, even such amazing change as talking news instead of writing it.

* * *

Granted Long Ago

It was in the Twenty-Fifth Congress, in 1838, that the Senate first granted floor privileges to newspapermen. Up to that time, reporters had lurked around corridors, button-holing congressmen, gleaning what they could from the Congressional Record, gum-shoeing around the outskirts of the legislative mill, in the dark of the moon, trying desperately to keep the people of the young republic informed about what their statesmen were doing. The above concession by the Senate was at first only for Washington correspondents, but later in the year was granted to out-of-town correspondents.

Paul J. McGahan, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, reviews this early history in a report which was printed in the Congressional Record. As in most advances of this kind, the supposed victory was just an opening skirmish. Restrictions, attempted censorship and efforts to doctor the news continued spasmodically, but the floor privileges were retained.

James Gordon Bennett, the elder, a rough-and-ready battler who enjoyed a fight with no holds barred, finally chalked up a notable victory over the news obstructionists. Arriving in Washington in 1839, as correspondent for the New York Herald, he stepped into some fast milling with Senator Southard, president pro tempore of the Senate, who tried to bar reporters from the use of Senate facilities. The fight went on for several years with repeated gains for the "letter writers", as correspondents were then called.

In 1856, a Senate resolution gave the reporters the exclusive use of certain seats in the Senate gallery. Privileges, rights and immunities of the press in its legitimate pursuits of news were further established and clarified in 1873.

* * *

Battle Finally Won

While "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty", it looks as if the battle has finally been won. If so, the newspapermen may pride themselves on the fact that they not only fought but assumed responsibility. As they cut loose from the ball and chain of congressional interference, they established and maintained rigid standards and requirements of their own.

The press gallery isn't safe for lobbyists or fixers. If you think there is anything loose or casual about a working ticket to the capitol press coop, just try to get it with anything short of the fullest certification of your credentials. You have to prove up to the hilt that you are on shift for a daily newspaper; that you are writing and printing news copy and that you represent a real newspaper and not a "phony", with a lobbying or propaganda subsidy.

There has been no instance that I can recall of a Washington correspondent abusing his privileges. Their success in getting free of congressional interference has been due to the fact that they first put their own house in order, organized to do their own job honestly and effectively, and demanded and got their constitutional rights.

Here is a small but tremendously important zone of self-government which has been gained and defended by contributing something very definite to democratic processes as well as demanding a right. Is there in this a possibly helpful suggestion for pressure groups who traditionally demand but never contribute?—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW COMMISSIONER

Francis Sayre

Francis Sayre, assistant secretary of state and son-in-law of the late President Wilson, is expected to be named new United States high commissioner of the Philippine islands, succeeding Paul V. McNutt, Indiana's presidential aspirant.

After Six Years' Trial--Beginning To Have Doubts about the Insect Eradicator

Congressmen Show Little Enthusiasm For Roosevelt's Latest Spending Spree

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Congressional comment seems to me considerably less than enthusiastic relative to President Roosevelt's plan for the federal guaranteeing, up to nearly four billions, of self-liquidating investments in improvement projects throughout the United States. It's agreed that an improvement, which ultimately will pay for itself and yield dividends while doing so, is all right. The question that's raised is, "Will many such projects do that?" There are plenty of congressional skeptics, to judge from what they say.

Charles P. Stewart

For instance:

Toll roads? It's quite generally conceded that they ought to be profitable in the east, where there's lots of traffic. But way out west, where traffic is skimpy? If the western roads prove to be losers the eastern ones will have to bear their share of the loss. On an average, will there be any margin of profit?

Some Go Broke

Would-be farmers, who want to buy farms? Some of them, thrifty chaps, will do well, but others will go broke. How will they average up?

Localities that want to build courthouses and city halls? These edifices are nice to have, but they're not dividend-paying. Neither are hospitals and waterworks and sewers. They're fine to have, but are they self-liquidating?—except in the very long run?

And Latin American governments, already in default on their obligations? Well, they already are in default. Does that make them look like good financial risks?

A private banker, asked for an extension of credit, is pretty inquisitive. Will the U. S. government be adequately so? Won't unreliable folk like me, illustratively, be able to get ourselves underwritten by Uncle Sam, without much investigation?—and then die or otherwise disappear, leaving nothing but a financial vacuum behind?

Capitol Hill Skeptical

These are the queries I hear put on Capitol Hill.

The Republicans are the most outspoken doubters, of course. They're unanimous. Anti-New Deal Democrats (like Senators Byrd, Glass, Bailey, Clark and Tydings) are equally standpatterish.

But there also are quite a few semi-anti-New Deal Democrats who have their compunctions. They're not quotable. Yet everybody knows which side they're on. In the last analysis how they'll vote is problematic, but they're no safe betting for the New Deal.

And there are ultra-Progressives who dissent from some details of the Roosevelt lending program. Senator Johnson of California, for one, can be gambled on to oppose loans to defaulting American governments. He has a law against it—a particularly pet law to him.

"Pros" and "Antis"

Anti-New Deal Democrats are as sore as the Republicans are at the presidential introduction of the self-liquidating issue at the present moment.

The Democratic "antis" reckon that it was shot in at the last minute, with no time to argue it.

Their theory is that it was done deliberately.

The Republicans think so, too. The idea is that the thing won't have had time to fizzle by early 1940, that it will look good then, and that it will make a cleanup in November, regardless of the future.

That's what the Republicans are afraid of. They have had, in Washington, what was known as "The Capitol Daily," which has just popped. "Lack of working capital," it announces, "forces temporary suspension. Meanwhile helpful suggestions from subscribers will be gratefully received."

The Democrats, in short, appeal to the anti-New Deal Republicans.

Exits Are Not Enough

From the Industrial News Review.

It is a common belief that a building supplied with numerous, easily-reached exits is safe from fire so far as loss of life is concerned. The building may burn, we think, but occupants may easily escape while the fire is in the minor stage.

The truth of the matter, according to a recent pronouncement by fire prevention engineers, is that ample exits—important as they are—may offer little protection to a building's occupants if fire breaks out. In many buildings there are excessive numbers of open stairways, elevator shafts and light courts. These are prolific causes of death from smoke and fumes, particularly in apartment houses, hotels and schools. Few of us realize the rapidity with which flames can spread, when aided by large open air spaces. A person may be overcome before he can reach an exit only a few feet distant—as a long list of horrible holocausts grimly testifies.

This example of fire dangers indicates the vital need for up-to-date scientifically drawn building codes for small towns as well as great cities. During the last ten years or so, there has been a gratifying increase in the number of municipal codes put into effect, but a dangerously high percentage of communities still lack them. The result is construction below even a minimum standard of fire safety.

Furthermore, the fact that your town may have a building code doesn't end the matter. In some instances codes are largely dead letters because they are seldom or never enforced. In other instances they are inadequate to cope with modern conditions and must be extensively revised if they are to be made even comparatively effective. Here's a problem in which all of us have a very direct interest. For all of us have lives to protect, irrespective of the potential destruction of property involved.

Something To Ponder

By Representative E. E. Cox, Democrat, of Georgia.

I am convinced that the (National Labor Relations) Board does not function as a judicial body. The fact that it is partisan, that it acts not only as informant but as investigator, prosecutor and judge, is well known to everybody in this country.

When the Psalm Singers Slip

From the Pittsburgh Press.

The word pusillanimous is a long one, but not too large to cover what is going on in our so boastfully advertised new moral climate.

Such events as:

A national House of Representatives which, without taking a record vote, decrees an income tax on everybody in the District of Columbia except themselves and their help.

A Congress too tired and too timid to face the capital-labor situation; and apparently resolved to go home without doing anything about it, though this economically sick country could be turned toward recovery by adopting a mediation system which would greatly reduce and perhaps eliminate the labor disputes that continue to break out like a rash over the whole nation. That, and an accompanying renovation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act to make it work as its author intended, and to dovetail with mediation.

Collusion between Democratic committee leaders and Congressmen to scuttle the Hatch Bill which would take relief out of politics and end the henchman racket. The only reason given being that passage "would threaten party success at the polls."

Success, be it noted, of a party which for so long has got away with the holier-than-thou business by prating loudly of its idealism.

And then those incidents of county agents selling memberships in a lobbying outfit through the broadly implied threat that if the farmers don't kick in their benefits will shrink and die.

And of the closed shop union squeeze of relief workers on that Pennsylvania highway project—$15 initiation and $2 monthly dues, or you don't go to work on the road, even under a system sanctimoniously pledged to let nobody starve.

All the elements in the picture we have described are by no means attributable just to the Democrats. But they are showing up in a time when such a stress has been put on political morals that they are particularly impressive and disheartening.

If they happened under a Harding there would be a great public protest but little surprise.

In other words, when the town rake hells around, faith in virtue is not seriously damaged. It's only when the preacher and the psalm singer go wrong that an epidemic of cynicism breaks out.

Highway Hint

Life isn't so hard for the man on guard. Drive carefully.

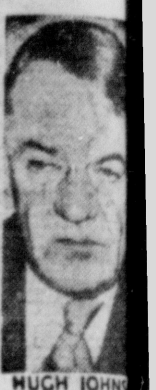
Morning Motto

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself.—BAILEY.

Brainstorm of Billions Risky

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., June 29—Is new last-minute magic propo[sal to] spend billions 'outside the budget' "without increasing debt or taxes" a blessing or a curse?



HUGH JOHN[SON]

We never did it before. Presumably, if Mr. Hoover started it when the depression first came and Mr. Roosevelt has continued it, we wouldn't have any important increase in debt now. The budget would long ago have been balanced and taxes would be lower. If it is good now, it good then and ever since. It is a shame that we and all the b[ank]rupt countries—all down the a[ges] didn't discover this magic long

Just who made this startling [dis]covery isn't altogether clear. David Cushman Coyle first b[egan] writing about it many months Like many another New Deal it took time to work. Most respo[nsi]ble financial and economic ex[perts] say it is posion. Quite recently Roosevelt, not suggesting tha[t he] favored it, said that he had h[ad] it discussed. Then suddenly, as end of this session of Congress [ap]proaches, and when there is no to debate it, he launched it full fledged policy.

* * *

Either Right or Wrong

Well, either it is right or wrong. If it is wrong, it is jus[t an] undercover way of plunging all people into unbearable debt endangering everything they If it is right, it may be the road to a reversal of the exper[ience] of ages and, in spite of the book maxims, we may have so[me]thing for nothing and can s[pend] more than we have without any effect.

It is a vital decision and we o[ught] to know something about it be[fore] we make it. Mr. Coyle is a very liant and likable young man so is Mr. Berle. But they are not first people I would turn to for [ad]vice before I began to invest a [wi]dow's trust estate. I would at look at similar experiments of governments and our own be[fore] leaping. I would like to hear other authorities.

* * *

Numerous Queries To Answer

We have done a great deal "investing" on something like plan. Have the loans really self-liquidating? How many are due? How many have been exte[nded] and for how long and how of[ten] What has happened to other [re]volving funds" like that of Farm board and the Housing [Ad]ministration? What about the "[se]curity" that has been taken by government lending agencies un[der] political pressure? Is it sufficie[nt] Is it over-valued? What is the limit for liquidation of these loa[ns] Exactly what is proposed here 'self-liquidating? Is it a battlesh[ip] A road? A hospital? A schoolhou[se] A government-trained adagio da[ncer]? A piccolo player? A loan to Nicaraguan or Brazilian dictat[or] What happens to money borro[wed] by Latin-American Duces on Franco model? How do they get rich? What happened to form[er] Latin-American loans?

I can't fill this column with qu[es]tions marks but those just used not one-tenth of those that, in pl[ain] prudence, ought to be publicly as[ked] and answered for the public p[ro]tection.

* * *

Not Half Far Enough

Senator Byrd's resolution ask[ing] for full reports on the operation federal lending agencies doesn't half far enough. Yet it is doubt[ful] whether even that self-audit the operators of public operatio[ns] under question will be available [be]fore we plunge headlong into unknown and uncharted and da[n]gerous sea of "bold experimentatio[n]" by inexperienced administrators.

If you pause, back away and lo[ok] at this rash and unstudied brai[n]storm of billions, it seems incredi[ble] and preposterous that responsi[ble] legislators would consider it for moment without a thorough exami[n]ation and exposure and debate exactly what is involved.

It may be incredible and yet, the present writing, and except some singed-cat questioning loans to "backward and crippl[ed] countries," now in default, no im[]portant opposition or demand debate has arisen in respect of wh[at] may be the most dangerous and destructive proposal ever present[ed] Congress.—Distributed by Unit[ed] Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

According to a recent censu[s] Russian women prefer the age [of] 30 to any other.

When the insect-eating sund[ew] plant snaps shut on its food does not open until the insect digested. If it closes on a pebbl[e] it quickly opens again.

An early locomotive had two le[gs] at the front. When the engine wa[s] operated the legs pushed backwar[d] to supply power to drive the en[]gine, giving the effect of the engi[ne] walking.

Race horses have their peculiari[]ties. There are horses who lik[e] goats as stable companions; one likes street organ music with his meals, and another runs best when spurred with a rattle.

Woman With Job As Police Chief Won't Tote Gun

Chief Josephine Davis
Believes Boss's Place Is In The Office

By The AP Feature Service

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—It's a chief of police's quick wits and executive ability that are valuable, not his sharpshooting, Mrs. Josephine Davis, 48, decided when she became "Madame, the police chief" at Poplar Bluff, town of 11,000.

So when trouble brews Mrs. Davis doesn't buckle on a gun and go wading into it.

"I have husky uniformed policemen and scout car men to do that—and right efficient they are," she explains.

She stays at headquarters and coordinates the work of the department whether it be bandit hunting or enforcing the no-loafing ordinance.

Mrs. Davis, dark haired and soft spoken, was chosen unanimously by the city council for the chief's job when her husband, Robert Davis, died recently. He had been chief for 10 years.

She says she sees nothing about a police chief's job that bars women from holding it.

The council presented a nice shiny gold badge to her. She seldom wears it, but carries it in her purse "just in case anyone wants to see it."

She has the feminine viewpoint on neatness and her first order to the force was:

"Boys, please don't expectorate on the floor."

Hares have long ears and long legs. They are born with a well-developed coat of fur, and with their eyes open.

Traffic deaths in United States cities with populations more than 10,000 dropped 27 percent from 1930 to 1938. There was a 15 percent increase in rural areas and cities under 10,000 population.

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Open All Day Monday, July 3.

TODAY'S LIGHT MEAT TUNA	2	large cans	29c
CUT RITE WAX PAPER		125-ft. roll	15c
ARMOUR'S EVAPORATED MILK	8	tall cans	49c
SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF	2	12-oz. cans	33c
RITTER'S PORK AND BEANS		16-oz. can	5c

Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19¢

Boscul COFFEE Lb. can 27¢

French's MUSTARD 2 lge. jars 25¢

N. B. C.
Pride Assortment .... lb. pkg. 25c
Fig Bars .... 2 lbs. 21c

SCOTT
Paper Towels .... 2 rolls 19c
Towel Holders each 19c
RED — GREEN — IVORY

CRISCO 3 lb. can 55¢

Heinz Catsup 2 lge. btls. 37¢

We Sell and Recommend Carpenter Dairy
Grade 1 Milk and Cream

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TILL 9 O'CLOCK! CLOSED MONDAY and TUESDAY — JULY 3-4

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY ENJOYABLE . . . AT SAVINGS!

Prepare for Vacationland at Sears

BUY THE FIRST ALLSTATE TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE SECOND TIRE AT

HALF-PRICE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

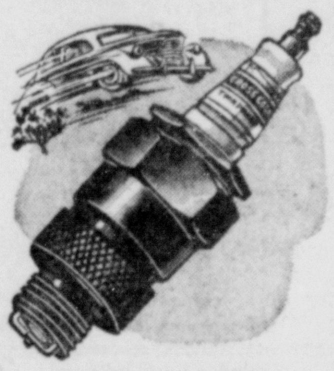
Famous fleet tested tires—used on millions of American cars and enthusiastically endorsed because of the low first cost and more miles per dollar.

Size	First Tire Costs You	Second Tire Costs You	Two Tires Costs You	You Save
4.75-19	9.55	4.77	14.32	4.78
5.25-18	11.05	5.53	16.58	5.52
5.50-17	12.05	6.03	18.08	6.02
6.00-16	13.50	6.75	20.25	6.75
6.50-16	16.65	8.33	24.98	8.32
7.00-16	18.05	9.03	27.08	9.02

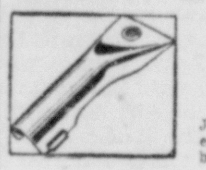
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

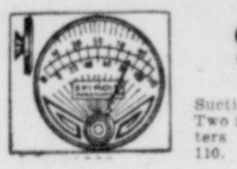
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
6.00-16
ALLSTATE CRUSADER TIRE
$6.99
With Old Tire



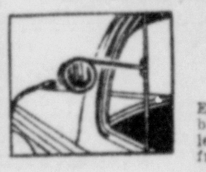
CROSS COUNTRY
Spark Plugs
Twin power feature of two electrodes instead of one permits us to guarantee it 18,000 miles! Maximum mileage.
32c
With Old Plug

EXHAUST EXTENSION

29¢
Jeweled exhaust extension adds to beauty of car.

THERMOMETER

9¢
Suction cup type Two inches. Registers from 10 to 110.

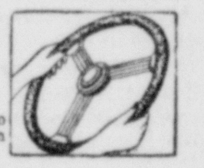
WAX AND CLEANER

50¢
Cross Country. Cleans, waxes in one operation! Lasting luster. 1¼ pint. Bargain!

OUTSIDE MIRROR

49¢
Eliminates rear blind spot. Fits left or right front dor.

CAR - TOP CARRIER

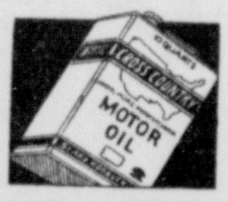
98¢ pr.
Attaches firmly to top of car with suction cups.

WHEEL COVER

29¢
Attractive, two color, washable cotton. Keeps hands cool, clean.

ENERGEX BATTERY
Fits A & B Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and light Buicks. Guaranteed 12 months.
$3.45 with old battery

NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING $10.00 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL

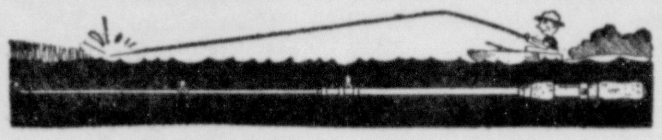


None finer at any price! 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. "Bonded" for your protection. Stock up at this price.

11c qt.
Plus 1c qt. Federal Tax in your own container

NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING $10.00 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SAVE ON FISHING TACKLE



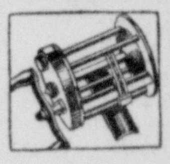
TUBULAR STEEL ROD
Two-piece construction. Garnix guides and top, locking reel band, detachable finger hook, double cork handle, 4½ ft.... 98¢

BLACKHAWK LINE

45¢
Black Japan silk. Waterproofed. Test, 18 lbs.

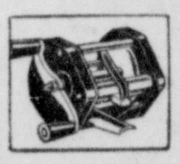
VERNLEY REELS

69¢
Fly action. Featherweight skeleton type. Black enameled brass. 80-yd. capacity.

MEADOWBROOK REEL

$1.39
Quadruple anti-zack lash level wind reel. Embossed end plates. 100-yd. capacity.

SNELLED HOOKS

12¢
Assorted. Long shank. Tied on selected knotless gut, looped end.

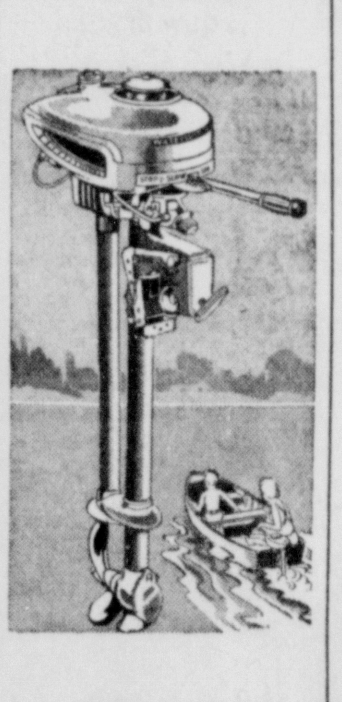
MEADOWBROOK REEL

98¢
Quadruple level wind. Bakelite end plates. 100-yd. capacity.

MINNOW BUCKET

66¢
8-qt.! 2 - Piece non-floating type. Inner bucket lead coated, perforated.

ASSORTED BASS PLUGS

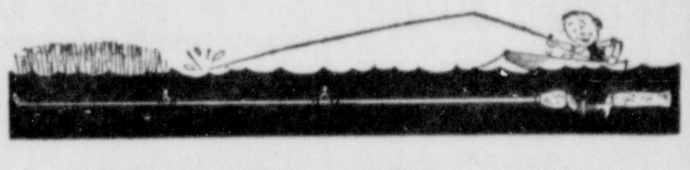
Your favorite plugs are here at big savings!
22¢ each



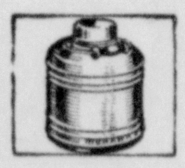
OUTBOARD MOTOR
A Value Sensation at
$26.50

If you prefer an air-cooled cooling system, here's your outboard motor! And at a first-time low price, too! Powerful single cylinder, two port type, built on tested engineering principles. Lightweight . . . simple to run . . . almost starts itself! Safe . . . aluminum gasoline tank . . . enclosed flywheel! . . . only starting pulley projects. For dinghies, rowboats, canoes! Speed—from trolling to 4½ mi. per hour. Runs ¾ hour on one pint gasoline. Aluminum bronze gears. Stern bracket, cadmium plated nonbreakable stamped steel.

Get Your Entry Blank Now For Sears Fishing Contest!

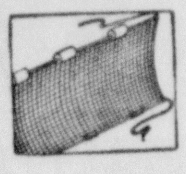


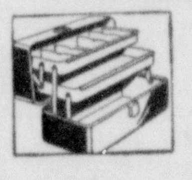
WINDSOR STEEL ROD
One-piece octagon solid steel in gray opelescent finish. Offset cast aluminum handle. Double solid cork grip $3.98

OUTING JUG

88¢
One gallon. Steel baked on enamel. Stoneware liner. Drinking cup top.

ICE BOX

$4.39
Modernistic! Green enameled steel. Thickly insulated. Removable container holds 8 lbs. ice.

MINNOW SEINE

69¢
Brown cotton twine. Square woven mesh. With floats, leads, 6x4 ft.

TACKLE BOX

$1.15
Water-tite! Two cantilever trays swing out when lid opens. 13½x6¾x6 inches.

SWIM TRUNKS

79¢
Shape retaining, elastic rib knit. All wood worsted. Built-in supporter. Navy, royal, maroon.

FOLDING Camp Stools 29¢
with back rest 39c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

145 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 2432 Cumberland, MD.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Ladies' Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. Is Entertained at the "Y" Camp

Thirty-five members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. were entertained at their annual outing Thursday at the Y Camp at Springfield, W. Va., with luncheon and dinner given by W. H. Lewis, general secretary, and camp director. A women's baseball game, swimming and boating activities were featured.

Members attending were Mrs. Laura Aaron, Mrs. Marion Anthony, Mrs. T. A. Beightol, Mrs. S. H. Buley, Mrs. Charles Burton, Mrs. Ana Bachman, Mrs. J. E. Chapell, Mrs. John Deetz, Mrs. Lucy Eyler, Mrs. Margaret Fay, Mrs. C. A. Feeser, Mrs. Arthur B. Fogle, Mrs. Edna Gaston, Mrs. H. Jenkins, Misses Anna and Mollie Kraft, Mrs. O. S. Largent, Mrs. Leo Leasure.

Mrs. George Mays, Mrs. A. G. McElfish, Mrs. G. McLaughlin, Miss Ada Miller, Mrs. George Phillippi, Mrs. R. D. Robertson, Mrs. E. Lee Shaw, Mrs. George A. Siebert, Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mrs. J. J. Tipton, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. O. Wilson, Mrs. M. Albright, Mrs. A. E. Zihlman, Mrs. Elmer Carter and Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Registration Opens For Girl Scout Camps

Leaders announced yesterday that Girl Scouts and their friends now may register for day camps to be held at the Celanese pool, July 11, 12, 13 and 14. Registration cards must be submitted at the headquarters, 72 Greene street, before Thursday noon, July 6. Health examinations will be conducted by a Doctor of medicine each morning at 8:30 o'clock, for all girls going to camp.

A special rate will be given those who register for all four days. Buses will supply transportation to and from camp.

The bay camp committee consists of Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, chairman and camp dietitian; Mrs. Hugo Keller, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Frank U. Davis, Dr. W. B. Johnson, medical examiner, and Miss Florence Ann Schlott, day camp director.

There will be, in addition to the camp director, a camp nurse, a Red Cross instructor, a business manager and counselors for each age group. It is the aim of the entire staff to see that every camper has a healthful and happy camping experience.

The day camp program will include unit activities, swimming, hiking, games, archery, arts and crafts, cooking-out, story-telling and campfire followed by taps.

Girls are requested to wear a dress or play suit (green shorts preferred), and sturdy shoes, but no halters or slacks. Each day the camper will bring her nosebag lunch, drinking cup, pocket knife, towel, bathing suit, cap and slippers and change to buy milk at the Celanese stand.

Annual Luncheon

The American Home group of the Woman's Civic Club held its annual luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, Narrows Park, with Mrs. Frank Malin, chairman of the committee in charge.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. The following members attended:

Messrs H. T. Robinson, John I. Vandegrift, Ira Vandegrift, Roy Vandegrift, Roy Eves, E. O. Fritch, Patrick Cavanaugh, Wm. Blake, Nellie Footer, J. W. Holmes, N. P. Jordano, Allen Fisher, Jos. Miller, Wm. P. Beyerle, R. L. Frederickson, with Miss Royce Hodges, Mrs. J. B. Clement and Mrs. Findley Hendrickson as guests.

Candy Sale Winners

Candy sales for the purpose of raising funds to help finance the Girl Scout day camp were concluded Wednesday. Camperships were offered to ten Scouts of this city, and two from Frostburg, for making the highest number of sales of candy boxes. The lucky girls will enjoy four days at the day camp at the Celanese pool and will be given their transportation to and from camp, two free swims and their materials for making one article of handicraft each day. They are:

Josephine Williams, Troop 16; Betty Cellins, Troop 5; Virginia Greathouse, Troop 7; Sara Lancaster, Troop 20; Georgia Huster, Troop 20; Nancy Hoff, Troop 2; Drucilla Parrish, Troop 20; Ruth Lee Durst, Troop 4; Anne Cetter, Troop 2, and Shirley May, Troop 20; all of Cumberland.

The winners from Frostburg are Lucy Hartig and June Rodda.

Two girls not yet registered in a troop, but deserve honorable mention because of the many boxes they sold, are Bonnie Davis and Doris Thrasher.

SALLY'S SALLIES

The unpleasant consequence of the swelled head is the cold shoulder.

Cozad-Sluss

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sluss, 241 Center street, Frostburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to John L. Cozad, son of Mrs. Ruby Deneen, 400 Race street, this city, on June 24, in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Harold A. Bosley.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Ray Boyer, 540 Fairmont avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party celebrating the second birthday of her son, Ronald Ray. Refreshments were served.

Miss Eleanor A. McStay, Germantown, Pa., has been visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallen, Patterson avenue, for the past week. Miss McStay has also been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Gallen and Mr. and Mrs. Norton J. Gallen.

The Adelphia Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The Faithful Worker's Sunday school class of Kingsley Methodist church, met at 7:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Sills, 17 Weber street.

The 4H Junior Extension Club will meet at the home of H. W. Beggs, assistant county agent, at Woodlawn, LaVale, on July 5, at 6:00 p. m. A picnic and program with fireworks will accompany the business meeting. Miss Maude Bean, Miss Margaret Loar and Mr. Beggs are in charge of the arrangements.

The Shanholtz reunion will be held Sunday, July 2, at the old reunion grounds at Camp Walker, 8 miles east of Romney, W. Va., near Augusta, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The Boys' Y Camp, Springfield, W. Va., will open Sunday, July 2. The camp registration is nearly full, and those wishing to register must do so at once.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LET YOUR MATE WIN

HOW OFTEN we have been end-played, and obliged to lead into declarer's tenaces, just because we didn't have enough nerve to pass a lead and hope our partner could win it! Sometimes there is no risk really in letting such a trick go by, as, if it cannot be won by our mate, at least we are saved from presenting an extra trick to the declarer on a silver platter.

North: ♠ 9 3 ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ 9 7 6 2 ♣ 10 7 5 2

West: ♠ A K 10 7 5 4 ♥ Q 4 3 2 ♦ A ♣ 9 8

East: ♠ Q 8 6 ♥ J 7 6 ♦ K 10 8 4 3 ♣ 4 3

South: ♠ J 2 ♥ A K 5 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ A K Q J 6

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Here South bid 1-Club, West 1-Spade, South doubled, West 2-Spades, South 3-Clubs and East doubled, a very bad double.

West cashed his diamond A, then switched to the spade K. Receiving the discouraging 6, he switched to the heart 2, the J falling to the A. The declarer thereupon cashed two top clubs and led the spade J. When West won this with the A, he couldn't help presenting a trick to the declarer, either by leading a spade for a ruff in the North and a discard of South's losing heart, or else a heart, which would prevent any losers in that suit. He chose the spade, so that the declarer had nothing more to lose than another diamond, and so made his contract.

Had West let the spade J go by to the Q, East's return of a red card would have set the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ None ♥ A 9 7 6 4 3 ♦ A 8 2 ♣ K J 8 4

West: ♠ K 3 2 ♥ Q 10 8 2 ♦ K J 4 3 ♣ 10 2

East: ♠ Q J 10 9 ♥ K J 5 ♦ Q 10 9 7 ♣ 6 5

South: ♠ A 8 7 6 5 4 ♥ None ♦ 6 5 ♣ A Q 9 7 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Against a lead of the diamond 3, how should South play to make 7-Clubs?

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Personals

Miss Betty Catherman, New York city, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Catherman, Windsor road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willison, 323 Cumberland street, are attending the Shrine convention in Baltimore.

Miss Betty Jane Carlson, 815 Fayette street, has returned from Akron university, Akron, O.

Miss Jane Luman, 224 Fayette street, is recovering from a tonsil operation at Memorial hospital.

Carl K. Keller, 676 Greene street and Harold J. Noonan, 315 Broadway, will leave tomorrow for a weekend tour of West Virginia.

Simon and Stewart Rosenbaum, The Dingle, and William Oswald, Roberts Place, will return from New York on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chichester, Akron, O., will arrive today from Georgia to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie, 506 Washington street.

George G. Young, 722 Washington street, returned last night from Baltimore.

Miss Verona Paupe, 227 Henderson boulevard, and Mrs. Irene M. Karns, formerly of this city, will leave today from Baltimore on a tour to the west coast.

Macon G. Williams, 749 Washington street, has returned home from the Miner's hospital, Frostburg.

Ralph and Leonard Happe, La Vale, are spending the summer at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

Mrs. W. H. Naughton, 225 Frederick street, attended the wedding of her nephew, Reginald M. Beard, and Miss Florence Stemmer, in Philadelphia.

Henry Brett, 220 Washington street, will leave tomorrow for Camp Venard, Clark Summit, Pa. Miss Patricia Brett will leave Sunday for the Little Flower Camp, Tobyhanna, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Hamilton boulevard, Hagerstown, is visiting in Cumberland.

Miss Lillian Deffenbaugh, Mt. Savage, attended the song recital of her cousin, Miss Carol Klotzbaugh, Pittsburgh, yesterday evening. Miss Klotzbaugh is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Isabelle Crow, Mt. Savage, who celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, 20 Browning street, and their daughters, Mary Margaret and Rose Ann, have returned from New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Ryan, 443 Columbia street, are visiting in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Arthur F. Jones and children are spending the holidays at their summer cottage on the South Branch.

Wife Preservers

Before you put slip covers on your furniture for the summer, see that the pieces are well aired and cleaned to remove any traces of moths.

A California criminologist has worked out a system of identifying valuable dogs by prints of their noses.

Ninety-eight percent of the total weight of a tin can is steel, the other 2 percent being the coating of pure tin.

Education Exhibit

Washington, June 29—An exhibition of museum work and visual aids used in education will be shown during July at the National Museum. The exhibition is presented by the Works Progress Administration and the Department of the Interior. The materials on display will be of interest to teachers, parents and children. Historic models, diagrams, posters, pictures, puppets and other visual aids used in public schools and museum will be shown.

Miss Ruth Prindle of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has the distinction of becoming the first Niagara County woman to hold a license to operate a motorcycle in that area.

HERE'S why Lipton's is America's most popular tea:

1. **World-Famous Flavor**—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. **Tender Young Leaves**—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. **Distinctive Blend**—with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
4. **Economical**—you use less Lipton's per glass—it's so rich in flavor.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Lipton's Tea "REFRESHES"

Vacation Time Is Playtime and A MODERN PERMANENT

Will assure you of looking your best with the least effort, which after all is the object we wish to obtain.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE

CRESAP PARK PHONE 4000-F-4

Children's Clothes

From

Tots to Teens

★

LILIAN'S GIRLS SHOP

64 Baltimore Street

Don't Let MOTHS Ruin Your FURS

INSURED

FUR STORAGE

CLEANING REPAIRING

and REMODELING

We Call and Deliver

STORE NOW PAY IN THE FALL

Wherever they were purchased, your furs deserve the best care

Entrust Your FUR COAT Only to an Expert Furrier

CUMBERLAND Fur Shop

79 Centre St. Opp. City Hall

AIR-STEPS acclaimed the *World's Fair* SHOE

Whether you are going to the World's Fair or not, Buy Air-Steps.

Most Styles $6.00 pr.

The most comfortable shoe in America

Free Expert Foot Service

Sterling SHOE STORES

60 BALTIMORE ST

"Fashion Footwear"

WANTED

Six Experienced Salesladies

Between 18 and 30 years of age

GOOD SALARY

References Required

Apply

300 Decatur Street

Between 6:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Two full days to shop, three full days to play. Store will remain open until 9 P. M. on Friday and Saturday and will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4.

Relax

Live

Play

In fun fashions that are cool, comfortable, smart! Be daring, dashing . . . just suit your playclothes to the occasion. Tennis? Sunning? Loafing? Swimming? The sport shop has the correct togs for the sanest and the screwiest Summer itinerary.

PLAY SUITS • SLACK SUITS
SLACKS • SHORTS • OVERALLS
SWIM SUITS • ROBES

From $1.98

Lazarus sport shop

Lazarus

NOTE:

Two full days to shop, three full days to play. Store will remain open until 9 p. m. on Friday and Saturday and will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday in celebration of the 4th of July. SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

July clearance

. . . . . . starts today, Friday, June 30th, a golden opportunity to complete your summer wardrobe at phenomenal savings!

200 sport shop DRESSES

$3.99

regular $5.98 and $7.98

•

SUMMER HATS

$1.77

regular $1.95

•

SUMMER HATS

$2.44

regular $2.95

A SPECTACULAR EVENT FOR THE VALUE-WISE. Your chance to assemble the smartest vacation wardrobe you've ever owned—at really amazing savings! Frocks and costumes that you will want for travel. . . . for days in town, visiting the world of tomorrow, or at chic resorts . . . for gala afternoons and romantic evenings! Every frock and ensemble in this great value collection is a fashion of distinction and individuality.

group French Room DRESSES

ensembles • formals

1/2 price

IN SUMMER'S LOVELIEST — Silk Prints • Rayon Crepes, Sheers or Prints • Rayon Taffetas • In a rainbow of colors — vivid prints, monotones, plaids, stripes, polka dots, checks, solid darks, and pastels.

at remarkable savings COATS

two groups of

(a)

$9.90

Black and Navy coats • plain and nubby woolen fabrics • fitted princess styles • belted, plain and tuxedo swaggers • sizes 12 to 20.

(b)

$14.90

Select group of fine sport coats • plaids, stripes and plain colors • including imported tweeds in beautiful color combinations • Sizes 12 to 42.

French Room MILLINERY

$5.00

regular $7.50

lazarus

ORMOND Silk Stockings

SHORTS! LONGS! WIDES! EXTRA-WIDES!

You name it! ORMOND has it!

We pride ourselves on making Ormond Silk Stockings in so many distinct types and styles that they fit any and all legs with flawless perfection. It's an Ormond service that costs you no more to enjoy.

49¢ to $1.50 pr.

RUNS REPAIRED FREE

Ormond hosiery shop

105 Baltimore St.

Matching Up Your Face With Powder

JOY HODGES . . . selects her powder with the greatest care.

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

MATCHING the powder to the complexion isn't the simple matter the girls think it is. Complexions can be gardenia-like, peachy, tawny, tanny, sallow, parchment color, ruddy, ivory, beige or florid. You wouldn't believe it, would you? Many hurried shoppers select a flesh tint or rachelle, let it go at that.

Believe it or turn up your impertinent nose, but a matching powder can be found for any skin of any color. If you are particularly fussy, the attendant at the make-up bar in the beauty shop will mix one to order. Yes, madame. She will measure the ingredients, write down your prescription and will fill it for you when the powder box goes empty.

Select a shade slightly darker than your skin; it will hide blemishes that you may fancy are on your celestial countenance. A powder that is of too light a tone is bound to look smeary or patchy. Buy small powder pads so you won't feel that it is an extravagance to throw them away. Soiled powder pads are a common source of blackheads and facial eruptions.

Lipsticks aren't as flaming as they have been, are more inclined to faces. But always the same old have a shimmer. Rouge is used so sparingly that it seems to have gone into retirement. New fashions, new girls.

Hat brims are flattering. Think of that when your eyes pounce upon a little bonnet the size of a thin dime. Brims protect the eyes from the sun so you won't get squint lines. They cast a shadow so that if lines are already with you they won't show up like sore thumbs.

Brimmed hats are more harmonious with the long bob than are tiny hats perched over one eye. That long lanky look from the top of the ears to the shoulders where the bob rests is trying, even if one is young and beautiful. To get the right hat and the right hairdress together is every woman's job and responsibility these days.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Hints for Building A Good Posture

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

I wish every parent of a little child who reads this would sit down right away and send five cents to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., and ask for the pamphlet on "Good Posture in the Little Child."

Dr. Meyers

Here is how the pamphlet summarizes the question of what brings about good posture:

"Good general health; good nutrition; freedom from fatigue; freedom from repeated or long continued infections and from diseases that bring about deformities; good sight and hearing.

"A well-balanced diet, including the foods that help to build bone and muscle—milk, fruit, green vegetables, eggs, meat (and cod-liver oil for the child under two).

"Plenty of sleep and rest.

Outdoor Exercises

"Varied exercises outdoors—running, jumping, skiping, climbing. Encouragement by parents to take part in games and play that lead to symmetrical development of the body.

"Wearing well-planned, well-fitting clothes and shoes, which put no strain on the bones or muscles or soft tissues of the child, but let them develop naturally.

"Sitting in a chair that supports the lower part of the child's back and is low enough to let him keep his feet flat on the floor. (I should add, or with a comfortable foot rest).

"Sleeping in a bed that does not sag, with a firm, comfortable mattress and a flat spring; using no pillow, or a very small one, so that the child's neck is straight."

To quote from a paragraph on clothes:

"The little child's shoulders are easily pulled forward into bad position by hose supporters that put weight upon the outer parts of them. For this reason the underwaist or whatever garments the hose supporters are fastened to should place the pull near the child's neck, where it can be borne satisfactorily. An underwaist with a 'built-up neck' does this and is much more desirable than one with ordinary shoulder straps. A supporter with wide shoulder straps crossed high in the back also puts the weight near the neck and permits the child's shoulders to hold their natural position. Hose supporters should be fastened at the sides, not in front or toward the front, as the latter positions pull the shoulders forward and down. They should not be fastened so tightly as to cause strain at waistline or shoulders."

The pamphlet has many graphic illustrations of good postures. It is a veritable gold mine for mothers. Do send to Washington for it.

Nine baby girls born while King George and Queen Elizabeth recently visited Toronto, Canada, were named Elizabeth, and three boys were named George.

DRESS UP STYLISHLY
For the July 4th Week-End
on
EXTRA EASY CREDIT

Choose from the finest new summer styles and accessories for men and women. Pay as convenient.

PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

The Biggest Single Purchase in Betty Gay History!

JUST UNPACKED!
487 Beautiful New
DRESSES
1.95
2.95 - 3.00
and even $5.00
VALUES

The dress event of the season! Made by one of America's leading manufacturers. Fine details! Better fabrics! Latest styles! Your size and color is here! Come early. Buy several and save $1.50 to $3.00 on EVERY DRESS!

9 to 17
12 to 20
38 to 50

Styles:
Lovely appliques!
Princess lines!
Sport frocks!
Two piece suits!
Shirtmaker dresses!

Colors and Fabrics:
Washable spun rayons and rayon crepes!
Shantungs!
Linens! Stripes!
Polka Dots!
White! Black!
Combinations!
Lilac! Aqua!
Navy! Natural!
Green! Wine!
Colorful Prints!
Wisteria!

Betty Gay
37 Baltimore St.

All Roads Lead to **HollywoodShops** Bargain Day! Everyday!
The Thrift Center of Cumberland

Starting with a BANG!!! "Saturday"
July Clearance Sale
Sensational Storewide Reductions

Just in time to make your OVER THE 4th HOLIDAY a success.

600 Smart Crisp New . . .
DRESSES
$1.79
WORTH DOUBLE!

Attractive styles in every new summer color. Prints, white, black and pastels.

- BEMBERG SHEERS
- SPUN RAYONS
- SHARKSKINS
- PRINT SHANTUNGS
- FRENCH RAYON CREPES

Sizes 11 to 20, 38 to 50

Tie Silks and Print Shantung DRESSES $1.39 Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 50, $2 Values

Smrt Cotton Dresses 88¢ An exceptional value Sizes 12 to 52

Play Suits 2 and 3 pc. 49¢ & 69¢ 6 styles, asst. colors 12 to 20 Reg. price $1

COME IN! WANDER THRU THE STORE—YOU'LL PICK UP PLENTY OF BARGAINS . . .

SALE! CHOICE OF ANY HAT IN THE STORE . . .
Worth double and more . . .
- FROST WHITE
- NATURELS
- PASTELS, ETC.
- EVERY WANTED STRAW

88c
All head sizes

Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.

LeROY'S
Cumberland's Leading Millinery Shop

Pre-Holiday
HAT SCOOP!
2[illegible] RAND NEW
WHITE
- ROUGH STRAWS
- SMOOTH STRAWS
- DRAPED TURBANS

94c

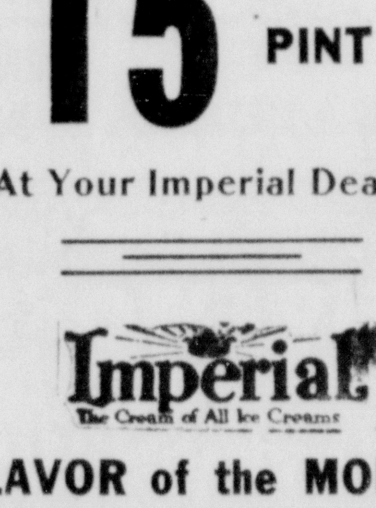
You'll be amazed at these values — crisp, new hats eager to flatter you!

Plenty of Youthful Matron's Large Head-sizes

SALE!
WHITE GLOVES 84c Reg. $1.00

The NEW
Imperial
PINT PACKAGE
ICE CREAM
At The Low Price Of
15c PINT
At Your Imperial Dealer

Imperial
The Cream of All Ice Creams
FLAVOR of the MONTH
BUTTERSCOTCH FILBERT
Ice Cream
Rich Imperial Ice Cream, chuck full of butterscotch candied Filbert nut meats — a real flavor sensation.



McCRORY'S
5c & 10c STORE
TEMPORARY LOCATION
14 N. Centre St. - - - - Opposite Bernstein's
(While New Store Is Being Erected)

Our Delicatessen Dep't has a large Variety of Items to select from

for the 4th
Baked Ham
Boiled Ham
Cheese
Pickles,
etc.

SPECIAL
Men's Hose
Fancy and Solid Colors
pr. 8c

FOR ICED COFFEE

Are you . . .
. . . among the SMART THOUSANDS
who serve this fine, fresh coffee and
SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND?

EIGHT O'CLOCK
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
COFFEE
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

3 LB BAG 39¢

You can boast about your coffee if it's A&P Coffee, for it is a blend of the world's choicest. You'll hear enthusiastic comments from your family and friends about how good it tastes. And at *your* first taste you can smile with satisfaction, for you have joined the smart thousands who now enjoy fine, fresh coffee, and who save up to 10¢ a pound.

All of which is the result of these simple facts: A&P's own resident buyers select the choicest coffee at the plantations. At our plants we roast it to the peak of perfection. At our stores we grind it freshly when you buy it. You'll enjoy it—either hot or iced.

So why not enjoy the world's choicest coffee—buy either Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar—at your A&P Store today.

The Price—The Place: A&P SUPER MARKETS

Buys Streamlined Trains

Philadelphia, June 29—The Florida East Coast railway has purchased two seven-car streamlined trains from the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company.

The two new trains will go into service about December 1 between Jacksonville and Miami on a fast, six-hour schedule. They will be powered by diesel-electric locomotives.

Due to a Delay in Arrival Of Our Fixtures the Public Service Market Will Open Saturday Morning Instead of Friday Evening

You Can Always Do Better At the PUBLIC SERVICE MARKET

Radio Features Will Have Time Changes Tonight

Five-way Hook-Up Will Bring Commentators Together

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 29—More program shifting comes to light on the WABC-CBS network Friday night.

Taking them in order, here is the lineup of the programs:

Buddy Clark's musical weekly takes the time at 7 o'clock occupied so long by the First Nighter.

Johnny presents with Johnny Green transfers from Saturdays to 7:30. Incidentally, this program follows right after the MBS limited network presentation of Johnny Presents at 7, meaning that the two programs on different chains have to be put on from a common studio.

Takes New Time

The First Nighter is taking a new time at 8:30.

In its ABC of NBC at 6:45 WJZ-NBC is to set up a five-way hookup so that it can put on five commentators in this country and Europe all on one circuit.

Points of discussion are to produce:

WJZ-NBC 1 p. m., Women in the Making of America, Mrs. George Gellhorn on "Women in Politics and Government;" WJZ-NBC 3 p. m., from Copenhagen, International Chamber of Commerce convention, retiring president, Thomas J. Watson, interviewing the new president, Sigfrid Edstrom.

WEAF-NBC 5, Institute of Democracy of Northwestern University "The Political Personality;" WOR-MBS 9:45, Publisher Frank Gannett on "Failures;" WOR-MBS 10:15, Raymond Cram Swing and H. V. Kaltenborn on "Problems Facing American Youth."

Speaking from New York, Sir William McLean, knight commander of the Order of the British Empire, is to discuss "British Colonial Development and American Cooperation," via WEAF-NBC at 9:30 p. m., Friday.

BETTER for BABY
Help keep baby's skin delightfully clean and sweet. Care for him regularly with CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

EASIER PAYMENT$
You Can Borrow From $25 to $300
All loans quickly and privately arranged
CITIZEN'S FINANCE CO.
WELDON W. SKILES, Mgr.
72 Pershing St., PERRIN BLDG., Room 4, Phone 377

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Castilla Twins, Vocal—nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Muted Music by Orches.—mbs-chain
5:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Milt Herth With His Trio—nbc-wjz
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Sports; Four Eton Boys—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
Enoch Light's Orchestra—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Songs for You—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—J. Fidler, Movies—nbc-weaf-east
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Lum and Abner, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker Comment—wjz-only
Three Cheers, Vocal—nbc-blue-chain
Buddy Clark & Musicale—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Angler and Hunter — nbc-weaf
The ABC of NBC on Tour—nbc-wjz
Sam Balter's sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC Jamboree of Chicago—nbc-wjz
First Nighter, Dramatic — cbs-wabc
Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wlw-only
7:30—"Don't Forget," Quiz—nbc-wjz
Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc
WOR Symphony Orchestra—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wjz
Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabc
"Peter Quill" Dramatic—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only
8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Harry Horlick & Concert—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
"Take a Note," Variety—mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—nbc-weaf
"Thousand and One Wives"—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:15—Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain
Detective O'Malley, Play—mbs-wor
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
Jimmy Fidler's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
The Bob Ripley Program—cbs-wabc
Week's Washington Rev.—mbs-wor
9:45—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf-basic
Variety in Vocals—nbc-red-west-only
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Waring repeat — wjz - wbal
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy repeat—cbs-west-only
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Or. to 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
10:30—Dancing Orches. to 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

Sixteen Cities Operate Own Coach Systems

Chicago, June 29—Following a trend toward replacement of streetcars with buses, at least sixteen American cities now own and operate their own motor coach transportation systems, a survey by the International City Managers' Association showed today.

Three cities — Alexandria, La., Ashtabula, O. and St. Petersburg, Fla.—have replaced within the last year their entire city-owned streetcar lines with buses, the survey revealed.

Bus systems are owned and operated also by Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, Phoenix, Eureka, Calif., Tacoma, Coral Gables, Fla., San Angelo, Tex., Greenfield-Montague, Mass., Monroe, La., Radford, Va., and Culver City and Santa Monica, Calif. The first five cities operate their bus systems in conjunction with city-owned streetcar lines.

Suggestions Are Given By Safety Council

Chicago, June 29.—In the face of a mounting tide of pre-Holiday accidents throughout the country, the National Safety Council today issued six suggestions for holding down the Fourth of July toll. They are:

1. Don't use fireworks.
2. Take it easy on the road. Give yourself plenty of time. Don't speed or take chances in passing—especially on curves or hills.
3. Don't overdo in exercise, exposure to sun or eating.
4. Don't drive if you drink.
5. It's always train time at a railroad crossing. Look both ways.
6. If you swim—Don't go in alone or when overheated. Wait an hour after eating. Know the depth of the water. Don't show off or indulge in horseplay.

A NEW FORM O[F] BRAN*
SO TEMPTING YOU'L[L] ... IT BECAUSE YOU LO[VE] ...
Made by an improved pr... double-milling. A golden r... eat cereal to help relieve c... tion caused by insufficien... Try it! If your constipatio... corrected in this manner, consult ... petent physician.

Accepted b[y] Council on F[oods] the America[n] ... cal Associ[ation]
NATION[AL] BISCU[IT] COMPA[NY]
* Patent pending fo[r] ... Bran and the pro[cess of] manufacture

THRIFT NEWS!
GRAND OPENING
PUBLIC SERVICE GIANT FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND
• NEXT DOOR TO THE L. & A. BUS STATION • NEXT TO SPOERL'S GARAGE • OPPOSITE B. & O. FREIGHT STATION • ½ BLOCK OFF BALTIMORE STREET
Sat. Morning, July 1, 8 a. m.
IT'S A FACT AND WE'RE NOT BRAGGING!
1st. In 1932 the Public Service opened the first serve self market in this tri-state area.
2nd. The Public Service policy of large volume, penny profits keeps living costs at a minimum.
3rd. The Public Service market is most conveniently located right in the center of the city.
4th. The Public Service has a large free parking lot for their customers.
At The New Public Service Market You Will Save Like You Never Saved Before
THE PUBLIC SERVICE POLICY:
1st—NEVER TO BE UNDERSOLD.
2nd—TO SELL ONLY GUARANTEED FOODS.
3rd—TO SELL ONLY GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS.
4th—TO SELL THE BEST OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
5th—TO SELL ALL THE NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS OF GROCERIES.
6th—TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY ITEM.
REMEMBER THE DATE
SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 8A. M.
FIREWORKS
• Large Assortments
• Cut Prices
Buy Your Fireworks At P.S. and Save!

You Can Always Do Better At the PUBLIC SERVICE Food Market
26 NORTH GEORGE ST.
SEE TOMORROW NITE'S PAPER FOR FULL DETAILS

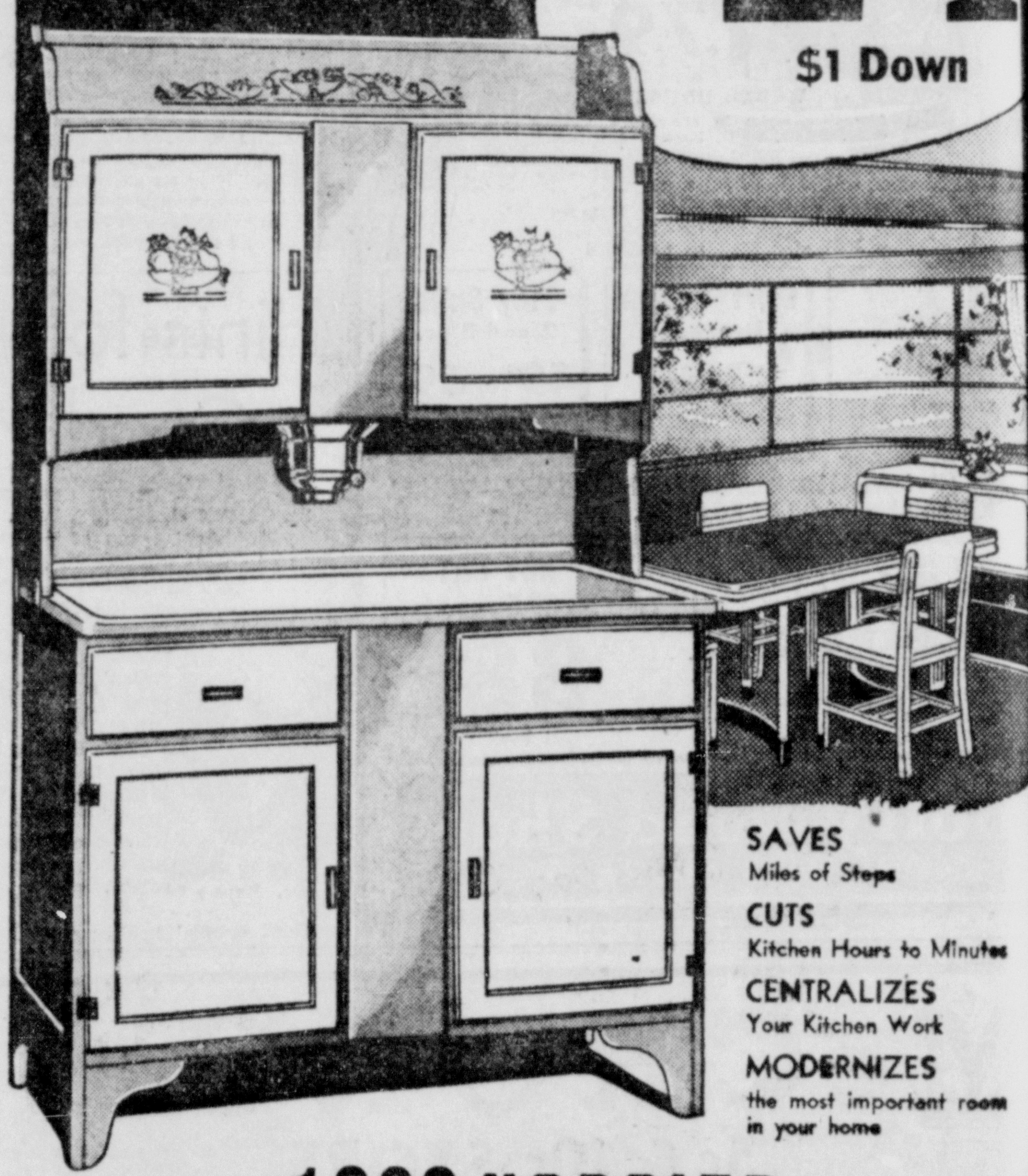
1¢ Sale
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
"THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN"
Save almost 25% on your soap bill! Get 3 cakes of Sweetheart at the regular low price—and a big EXTRA cake *for just 1¢ more!* Stock up on Sweetheart! The soap that "*agrees* with your skin"—at a price that *agrees* with your purse!
NO PURER SOAP AT ANY PRICE

Why Does Norge Give You More Electric Cold?
Because Only Norge Has The Safe Simple Electric Rollator Compression Unit—Warranted Until 1948.
Now on display at both stores
Cumberland Electric Company
108 Va. Ave. 59 N. Centre St.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER Before You Buy
★
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

SPECIAL!
Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring
Both for $16.75
SINGLE OR DOUBLE SIZE
CITY FURNITURE CO.
next to B&O tracks
183 Baltimore Street

A MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY
A Genuine HOOSIER CABINET
Only $24
$1 Down

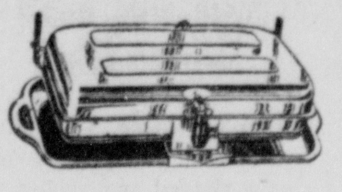


SAVES Miles of Steps
CUTS Kitchen Hours to Minutes
CENTRALIZES Your Kitchen Work
MODERNIZES the most important room in your home
A New 1939 HOOSIER Model
ONLY AT BERNSTEIN'S CAN YOU BUY HOOSIER!
HERE is an event which makes it easy for every woman to afford the time-saving, labor-saving convenience of a genuine HOOSIER — the kitchen cabinet she's always wanted! This beautiful new HOOSIER will centralize and simplify every cooking operation, at one and the same time modernizing the kitchen and kitchen work (Saves actual miles of steps!)
And its a FULL SIZED HOOSIER — not a miniature — with ALL the famous HOOSIER efficiency features. At this low price — and on our easy terms it's really extravagant NOT to have its wonderful assistance in YOUR home.
GET THESE HOOSIER FEATURES
• Full-size cabinet 40" wide.
• Standard width, stain-proof, acid-resisting porcelIron work table top.
• Beautiful Seacrest green and ivory finish with red decorations.
• Big, roomy, shelves dish cupboard.
• Supply cupboard with shelf.
• Deep, roomy drawer for towels or linens.
• Spacious cutlery drawer.
• Extra large base cupboard.
• Sifter-equipped metal flour bin.
• Ornamental upper shelf especially designed for Radio and Clock.
L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

SALE OF HOLIDAY NEEDS!

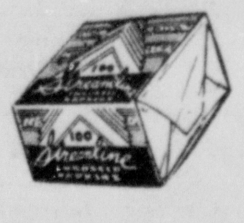
Special Notice!
Redeem Your
PUT-A-PENNIES
for Silverware
THIS OFFER EXPIRES
JUNE 30th, 1939

PRONE
446
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
74 Baltimore St.
Cumberland, Md.

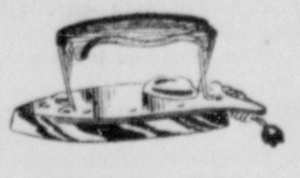


98c Double Electric
SANDWICH TOASTERS
Toasts bread, grills chops, fries bacon and eggs. Has a tray to protect table, grease spout, and removable grease receiver. Fine to use when you want to keep the kitchen cool. Cord extra
83c

40c Pint
Dethspray Insecticide
Before your company comes . . spray with Dethspray to rid your home of flies, ants, roaches, bedbugs and other household pests. Fine for spraying dog houses, garbage cans or any place where there may be an unpleasant odor
23c



10c Packages of 100
PAPER NAPKINS
These are fine quality paper napkins that look remarkably like cloth. You'll need several packs for your parties and picnics. Include some in dad's lunch box, too. Fine to use everyday as they save the laundry this hot weather
2 for 11c



$3.95 K-M Electric
Gadabout Travel Irons
Say goodbye to travel wrinkles. The handle folds down so this handy iron can fit snugly into a corner of your traveling bag. Grand for home use, too. Full size normal heating surface. Complete with cord set and zipper bag
$2.39

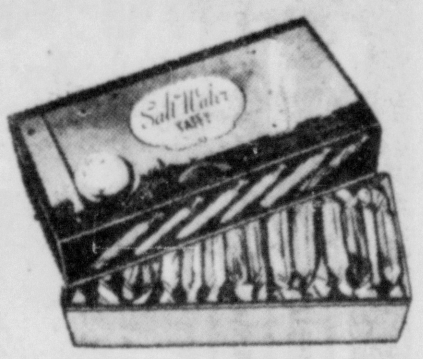
KLEEN LUNCHEON SET
A complete luncheon equipment for six persons containing 6 demi-spoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 forks, 6 plates, 6 napkins, 6 cups, and 1 tablecloth
19c

98c American Dome Top
Gallon Jugs
An excellent jug for the money. Sturdily made, with stoneware liner, cork, insulation, rust-proof cap, sheet steel body. These jugs with care will last for years and will come in handy on many occasions
83c

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIAL!

AS REFRESHING AS AN OCEAN BREEZE!

PHOENIX SALT WATER TAFFY



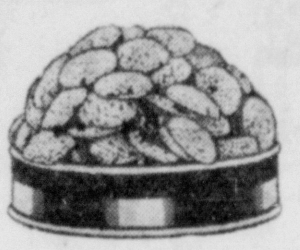
A real treat for summer evenings. Chewy, oblong pieces of salt water taffy—in peppermint, molasses, orange, lime, chocolate, lemon, cherry, sasparilla, anise. Each piece wrapped. Full Pound Box. Regular 25c

Special 19c

BRAZIL NUT FUDGE

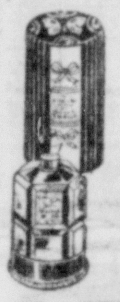
17c Pound
Fresh and creamy. Topped with large pieces of Brazil nuts. Taste like it's home-made.

CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS



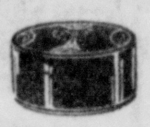
11c Pound
A Real Favorite! Creamy, dark chocolate studded with tiny sugar beads. The children love these.

$1.00 Lucretia Vanderbilt
Perfume
17c

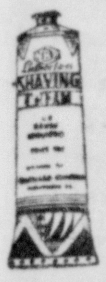


Discontinued. A lovely glass bottle, containing a generous amount of this gloriously fragrant perfume.

$1.00 Lucretia Vanderbilt
FACE POWDER
37c
Gives a velvety smooth look. Delightful fragrance.



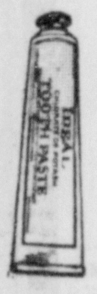
50c Tube NBR
Shaving Cream
21c



Men it's latherless. Moisten face, cover beard with cream, wet razor and enjoy a cool shave. N.B.R. is soothing and healing to the skin.

500 Somerset Cleansing Tissues......	14c
25c Thompson's Castile Soap, 2 cakes..	26c
25c Barnard's Pound Featherweight Talc, 2 for	26c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush...........	43c
Prophylactic Masso Tooth Brush...........	23c
10c Lux Soap Flakes..............	8c
25c Ivory Snow	21c
25c Oxydol Soap Powder...........	19c
25c Chipso Soap Flakes...........	21c
Schick Injector Blades, Pack of 20......	69c
Eveready Razor Blades, Pack of 10......	53c
25c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream....	21c
25c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder..........	16c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo..........	39c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste...........	39c

25c Ideal
Tooth Paste
10c



Cleans the teeth . . . helps counteract mouth acids. You will want to stock up at this very special price.

75c Japalmo
Dusting Powder
37c

A delightfully fragrant body powder.

50c La Moderne
Hair Dressing
37c

Helps keep the hair well groomed all day. Brings luster to dull dry hair and helps free it from dandruff particles.

ALCOHOL	29c Pint Peoples Bathing and Rubbing	14c
WITCH HAZEL	39c Pint Peoples	21c
EPSOM SALT	15c Pound Peoples	9c
FRUIT REAMERS	20c Value Large Glass	9c
PAPER TOWELS	Roll of 150 6 Rolls for	27c
TUMBLERS	Libbey Safe-Edge	6 for 23c
WAX PAPER	5c Rolls 30 Feet	3 rolls for 9c
OLIVE OIL	75c Pint Thompson's	47c
ASPIRIN	50c Peoples Bottle of 100 tablets	27c
MILK MAGNESIA	50c Pint Graham's	27c
SACCHARIN	75c Peoples ½ Gr. Bottle of 500 tablets ...	39c
PADS	For Corns, Callous, Bunions Regular 35c Pages'	17c
MINERAL OIL	Peoples, Quart Water White	53c
AMMONIA	25c Peoples 3 ounces Aromatic Spirits	16c
PEROXIDE	25c Pint Peoples	9c
ZINC OINTMENT	20c tube Peoples	10c
MERCUROCHROME	10c - ½ ounce Peoples	6c
CALAMINE LOTION	Peoples 3 ounce size ...	13c
CITRONELLA	25c Peoples Oil	13c

The AMAZING New Liquid Dentifrice
TEEL FOR TEETH

Teel penetrates tiny crevices between teeth . . . leave the mouth feeling wonderfully clean and refreshed Won't harm enamel.
25c Bottle.... **23c** *50c Bottle....* **39c**

BORIC ACID	10c Peoples 4 ounces	6c
SKEE-GO	35c - 2 ounce For Pesky Mosquito	29c
OINTMENT	75c Page's - 2 ounce For Athlete's Foot	49c
GOLF BALLS	25c Cloverleaf 3 balls for	47c
TENNIS BALLS	50c Spencer Moulton 3 balls for	87c
VACUUM BOTTE	$1.29 Keapsit Quart Size	94c
STERNO STOVE	29c Outfit With Heat	23c
BATH SPRAY	79c Value Knickerbocker	63c
BOX CAMERA	Agfa Cadet	$1.39
GALLON JUGS	Non Spil With Spigot	$2 39

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE!

10,000 SEVEN PIECE CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS WATER SETS

Consist of:
A Two-Quart Pitcher With Ice Bridge and Six 9-Ounce Glasses

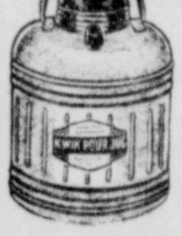
If you don't think this is a SENSATIONAL VALUE . . . just try to duplicate it! Just imagine . . . a 65-ounce pitcher in a graceful panel design . . and 9-ounce glasses that match it for beauty . . . all for 29c.

We bought 10,000 but even these will not last long when thrifty housewives see what a sensational value these sets are. The quantity sent to each store is limited so buy early . . . while they last.

These sets are sturdily made and just fine to take along on picnics and to serve those refreshing drinks out-of-doors.

FOR ONLY 29¢

KWIK-POUR
Gallon Jugs with Spout

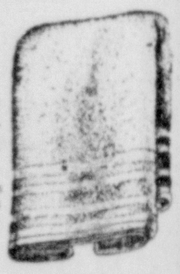


$1.59
The spout, with cork, makes pouring easy. This is a stone lined, cork insulated jug, covered with a steel jacket Aluminum cup.

REMEDIES

60c BiSoDol Antacid Powder...	49c
25c Aspergum	21c
75c Squibb Aspirin	59c
35c Squibb Milk of Magnesia...	29c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	79c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil	59c
50c Unguentine, tube	43c
50c Noxzema	43c
60c Neet Depilatory Cream ...	49c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	39c

59c Dundee
TOWELS
Extra Heavy - Extra Large
26 by 52 inches
39c
You couldn't possibly visualize how enormous these towels are. . . . And the quality . . . thousands of long, thirsty fibres on a thick underweave.

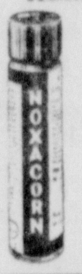


The Economical Way to Brighten Your Smile!
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

More Than ¼-Pound for Only **33c**
Works a miracle in your mouth and upon your teeth because it is supercharged with Luster-Foam.

LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
If you prefer powder for cleaning your teeth, try Listerine and marvel at your sparkling smile.
40c Size... **33c**

YES! CASTOR OIL REMOVES CORNS



Quickly! Safely!
No dangerous razors . . . no clumsy corn pads needed Noxacorn is the sensational corn remover that contains castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin
NOXACORN
Generous Size Vial... **35c**

Takes the "Burn" Out of Sunburn!
Kilburn Skin Cream
Soothing! Cooling! Greaseless!
Large 75c Jar **49c**

Smooth on this soothing cream to help prevent sunburn and to cool the skin. Greaseless . . . use it next to your clothes.

Get the PLUS VALUE OF IRIUM in PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER 50¢ SIZE . . . 39¢

SPECIAL SALE of 250,000

5¢ R·B PERFECTO CIGARS

Worth every bit of 5c. The well-cured, mild filler makes these enjoyable cigars burn sweet and aromatic. This special price effective While They Last.

BOX OF 25 39¢ While they Last

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

74 Baltimore Street Cumberland, Md.

Prescriptions Accurately Filled

SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO. 57 BALTIMORE ST.

Pictures Developed and Printed!

PRE - HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

Bathing Supplies

Bathing Caps .. 10c and up
Bathing Slippers 49c
Bathing Bags 29c
Suntan Oil 29c
75c Noxzema 49c
25c Griffin's White Shoe Polish 19c

Picnic Supplies!

100 Paper Napkins ... 6c
30-ft. Wax Paper 3c
Paper Cups 8c
Paper Plates 8c
Picnic Jugs 98c
Wooden Spoons 8c
Water Glasses ... 6 for 19c

Drug Savings!

Pint Mineral Oil 19c
Pint Milk of Magnesia . 19c
Pint Witch Hazel 19c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol ... 9c
Pint Olive Oil 59c

PATENTS!

70c Kruschen Salt ... 49c
25c Stanbacks 19c
35c Castoria 19c
65c Bisodol 49c
25c Carter's Pills 15c

COSMETICS!

Assorted Perfumes ... 25c
35c Pond's Creams ... 21c
50c Woodbury's Cream 29c
200 Cleansing Tissues . 6c
Coty's Face Powder . $1.00
We carry a complete line of Yardley's and Max Factor cosmetics.

Films & Cameras

Univex Camera .. 50c up
Kodak Cameras .. 98c up
Agfa Clipper $5.00
V127 Films 23c
V120 and V620 ..... 27c
V116 and V616 ..... 32c

Baptist Ministers To Meet July 7 at Braddock Heights

Frederick, Md., June 29 (AP)—Baptist leaders from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia will take part in the twenty-third annual summer assembly at Braddock heights July 7 to 14.

Plans for the assembly, along with a list of approximately 50 speakers and lecturers, were announced today by the Rev. W. C. Royal, Frederick, assembly president.

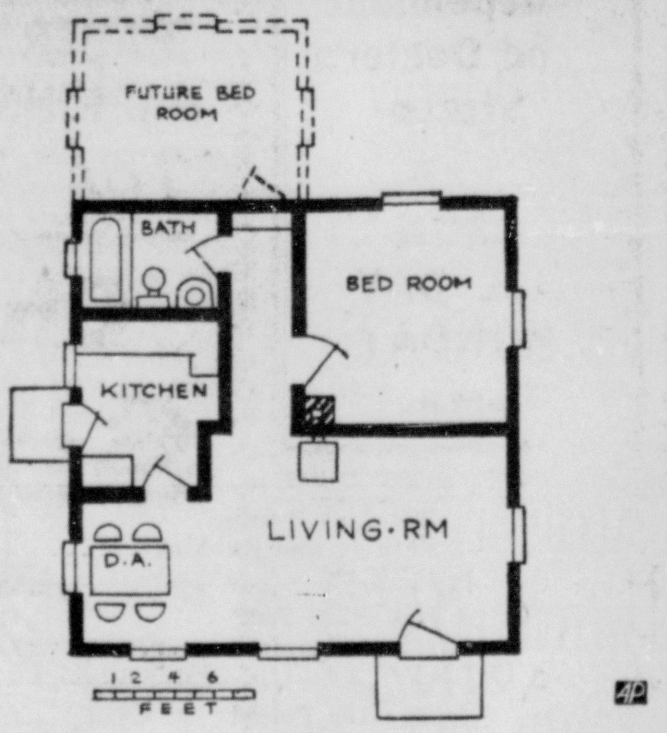
First of the four units to participate in the training union, which will convene July 7 and remain in session three days. The annual sermon will be delivered at the morning worship July 9 by the Rev. Dr. William Owen Carver of Lexington, Ky. New officers will be elected July 8 and installed the following day.

Other units scheduled to attend the assembly are the summer school for Christian workers, Maryland-District of Columbia pastors' conference and Maryland Baptist Women's Missionary Union. Different speakers will be available for each session of the four groups.

Mrs. Samuel R. Barnes of Baltimore is director of the Missionary Union, which will study organization, enlistment, efficiency, finances and spirituality. Other features will include a camp conducted by the Rev. Frank K. Brasington and a girls' auxiliary house party in charge of Mrs. Leslie M. Bowling.

Other assembly officers are Dr. Rufus W. Weaver of Washington, advisory director, and Dr. Joseph T. Watts of Baltimore, general director.

This 'House with a Future' Allows for Extra Bedroom



By The AP Feature Service

Here's a grow house designed for the family which wants to add just one bedroom in the future. The dining room above is planned with a wide entrance into the living room to give a greater feeling of space. A door in the rear hallway of the original plan allows entrance to the future room, indicated by dotted lines. Cost of the basic house in an average mid-western community would be about $2,015. The future bedroom would cost about $340. These figures do not include the cost of the lot, range, architect's service and similar items. They would run to about $750. Although figured for lowest costs, this design meets rigid requirements of the Federal Housing Authority.

Rattlesnake Bite Permitted by Man To Show His Faith

Walter Mills Goes to Church with Badly Swollen Arm

Clendening Hollow, Va., June 29 (AP)— A devout young mountaineer nursed a mottled and swollen arm last night as he strode to the "meeting house," still disdaining medical aid for the rattlesnake bite he permitted as "an example to non-believers."

The little Holiness Church where 24-years-old Walter Mills again demonstrated his "trust in God" a week ago lies less than a mile from southwest Virginia's biggest recent development, a $10,000,000 artificial silk mill under construction near Narrows.

Mills' arm was swollen almost thrice its normal size today as he told questioners of his experience in the church around which the life of this mountain settlement revolves and where services are held five nights a week.

He handled the 36-inch rattler "about five minutes" before it sank its fangs into his hand in the climax to a session by Mrs. Effie Gilmer, Miles related.

The arm still was swollen somewhat from the bite of a copperhead he brought into the church June 1, Mills explained, when he induced the rattler to bite him.

Then he walked from his house to the church, "a stone's throw" away, and exhibited the big snake kept in a box behind the pulpit.

"I let one bite me twice [last sum]mer," he said.

Do it again?

"Sure I'll do it again—if [God tells] me to."

Grace Moore Sails

New York, June 29 (AP)—[Grace] Moore, opera and film star, [sail]ing aboard the liner Norma[ndie for] what she terms probably [...] vacation on the French Riv[iera].

She said she might dispo[se of her] villa there because she fe[ared it] would be damaged or destr[oyed in] case of war.

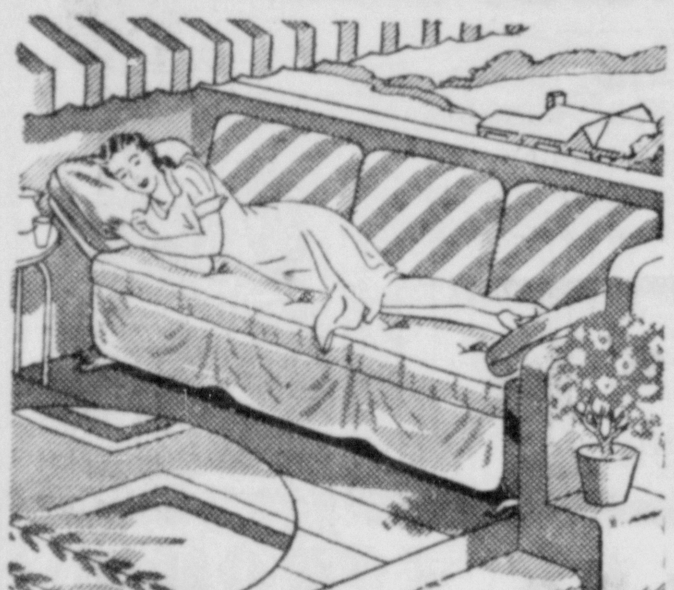
The Perfect Thirst Quenche[r]

'SALADA'

ICED TEA

K-8

July CLEARANCE SALE!



PORCH and LAWN Furniture

You can make your Porch or Lawn or Summer Cottage much more enjoyable during hot sultry days with cool, comfortable summer furniture ... Here's your opportunity to save substantially on quality summer furniture.

Gliders ... Spring Chairs ... Swings

Beach Chairs ... Lawn Furniture, etc.

All drastically reduced to effect a complete and speedy clearance ... Some of the items are floor samples ... In every instance quantity is limited. Shop early for choicest selections.

★ ★ ★

$1.25 Folding Beach Chairs 95c
$2.49 Adjustable Beach Chairs $1.79
$1.49 Sturdy Wood, Lawn Benches 89c
$2.49 Sturdy Wood Lawn Benches $1.89
$3.49 Wood Porch Swings, complete with chairs $1.89
$6.50 Wood Porch Swings, complete with chairs $4.95
$3.25 Porch Rockers, maple frame, woven seats $1.95
$17.50 Lawn Swings, seat four comfortable $12.75
$14.50 High Back Fibre Rockers, porch or sun parlor $9.75
$6.75 All Spring Steel Chairs $3.95
$4.75 Lloyd Spring Chairs $3.50
$1.95 Beverage Set, stand bowl, eight glasses $1.69
$1.59 Folding Metal Porch Tables 95c

$17.50 6-Cushion, Coil SPRING GLIDERS (Floor samples) $14.50

$9.50 GLIDER CUSHIONS *Set of Six Cushions* $7.95

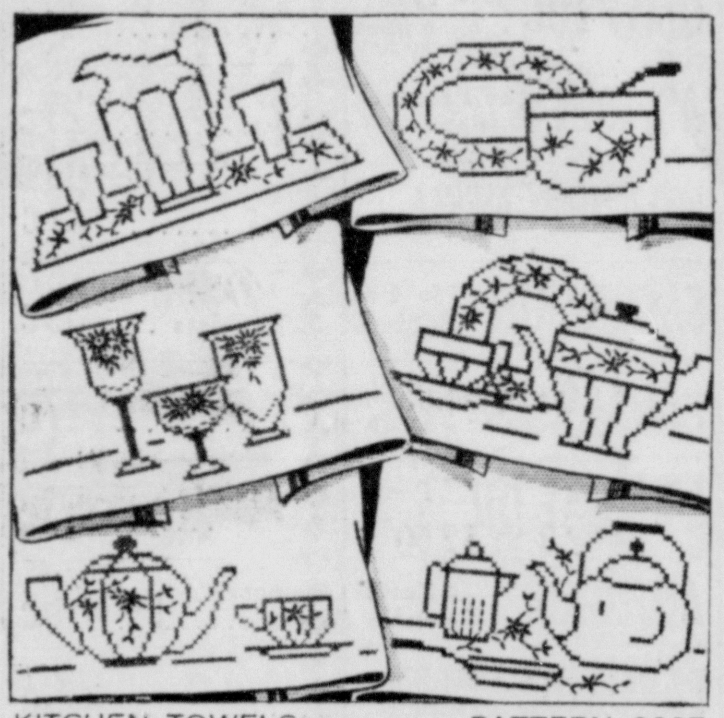
$17.50 SPRING CHAIRS Glider type cushion seat and back. $7.95

$1.19 FOLDING BEACH CHAIRS 79c

STORE HOURS FRIDAY and SATURDAY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Store closed July 3 and 4

E. V. COYLE'S, 45 Baltimore St.

Laura Wheeler Will Make Your Kitchen Gay with These Towels



KITCHEN TOWELS PATTERN 2237

These towels are embroidered in no time in cross stitch, lazy daisy and single stitch. Pattern 2237 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 4½ x 9½ inches; illustrations of stitches materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly **Pattern Number,** your **Name** and **Address.**

Muscles of the lobster are inside its skeleton, which is outside its body.

OUT OF SORTS?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test — then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY 10c STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

"YOUR PORCH MUST 'TAKE IT' —AND SMILE!
That's why I always recommend SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH and DECK PAINT"
Colorful, solid-covering, wear resistant, this paint will make you proud of your porch. Washes easily.
A "BUY" AT ONLY $1.10 Qt.
AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS
COVER THE EARTH
BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

BANG-UP BARGAINS for the 4TH of JULY

Ladies' Summer DRESS SLIPPERS
$1.00 Hundreds of Pairs. All Sizes in the Group
$1.48 Straps, Ties, Pumps. High, low, and Cuban Heels.

Ladies' White Leather Heel ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS $1.29 pair

Men's Steel Heel Compo Sole WORK SHOES $1.48 Pr.

MEN'S BOB GRAY OXFORDS 12 Styles to Choose From Tan and Black $1.98

Ladies' Wedgee Type SANDALS All Sizes in the lot PAIR 50c

Men's Novelty DRESS OXFORDS All Black and All White $1.00 Pr.

Infant's Reg. $1.00 OXFORDS Patent or Blonde 48c Sizes: 2 - 2½ - 3 - 3½ 4 - 4½ - 5

Children's White STRAPS AND OXFORDS Many styles to choose from. White and Patent Sizes 8½ to 2 79c

CUT RATE SHOE STORES
Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Physicians Stumped By Fever Blisters!

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

his column is often, in fact, ularly, embarrassed by requests ch it cannot even attempt to wer. And the requests seem so ple, too. If we were asked to the next war, we would not be embarrassed because that is a plicated, man-sized job, but we asked to print a cure for fever ters.

ately we have been deluged by ewhat peremptory demands for cure for canker sores in the uth. Now that would appear ple. Canker sores are those lit- white, painful areas that ap- r on the tongue and cheek; y come and go, and while they there they hurt. Now I haven't slightest idea of the cause of m, nor how to make them go ay any sooner than when they good and ready to. If they were ncer sores instead of canker—if y were something big and dan- ous—I could tell in a minute. d it isn't only me; I have tried get advice from other doctors in er to assuage my readers' an- sh, but none of them knows any nedy for canker sores.

No One Knows

t has been the same way with er blisters. I don't know any- ng about them and nobody else o ever practiced medicine knows ything about them. If you asked doctor about ulcer of the stomach, heart failure, or diabetes, or ain tumor, you would get a long course on treatment. But for fever blisters — only a disdainful shrug.

You would think that doctors would begin on simple things and gradually work up to the tough ones, but the rule seems the other way around. It reminds me of my first patient. I was just out of my hospital training and could handle a prolapsus, or an enlarged spleen, with the greatest of ease. When I faced the first patient I expected something colossal. What she said was "Doctor, I have sweating feet." I had never heard in medical school or hospital of any remedy for sweating feet (I know now), and had never even considered the subject.

As to fever blisters, we know pretty well that they are probably due to the severe irritation of a nerve ganglion. The skin blister is simply an external manifestation of the trouble way back behind. The reason they hurt so much is that they are due to nerve pains.

Palliative Remedy

Of course, I know about using camphor ice and campho-phenique, but these are simply palliative. Their use reminds me of what Sidney Smith said to the little girl who was patting a turtle. "My dear," remarked the canon, "you might as well rub the dome of St. Paul's in the hope of pleasing the Dean."

For any permanent cure for recurrent fever blisters, science has been silent. Now, however, comes an announcement which seems to have every show of authenticity, that being vaccinated against smallpox will prevent recurrences.

One patient thus reported was tortured with recurrent attacks of herpetic eruptions on the lips for five years. After an ordinary smallpox vaccination they stopped, and have not recurred for several years.

At any rate, here is a definite cure for fever blisters suggested. And, at any rate, vaccination against smallpox will not hurt you.

Doctors who wish to relieve their patients will find the reference to the original article in Northwest Medicine 38:15:1939.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. E. B.: "For over two years I have craved for raw carrots. My skin is quite yellow and this has worried me considerably. Friends have told me that the craving is a sure sign of cancer. Is that true?"

Answer—It is not true that a craving for carrots or any other food is a sign of cancer. However, it is possible for carrots to cause a yellow discoloration of the skin.

Patrolman Resigns

Wheeling, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Patrolman Francis Weisend, suspended recently from the police department while his superiors investigated reports he had struck a woman, resigned yesterday.

The woman, Clarice Nutter, filed an affidavit asserting her injuries were due to a fall.

Another Tragic Story For Mr. Ripley

St. Joe, Ark., June 29 (AP)—Will Rice tells this tale with a straight face (and one of those stern, you-certainly-wouldn't-doubt-my-word looks):

"Mrs. Rosie Yoder was hoeing on her Van Buren county farm when she saw a rattlesnake and prompty cut off its head with the hoe.

"Her pet can ran over to the dead snake, the severed head bit the cat and the animal died almost immediately."

Rhododendron Blooms On Statehouse Lawn

Charleston, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—West Virginia's state flower, the Rhododendron, bloomed on the statehouse lawn here for the first time. The plants, the only ones ever to be used in statehouse landscaping, were put in this spring.

Pour Concrete for Bridge at Hancock

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—The pouring of concrete on the main section of the new Potomac river bridge to Hancock, Md., has started. Construction officials said the bridge will be ready for use in the fall.

Film Comedian Dead

Hollywood, June 29 (AP)—Bobby Vernon, 42, film comedian of the pie-throwing days, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

Vernon starred in some 200 silent day comedies for Christie, Mack Sennett and Universal studios. Vernon was born in Chicago.

Notice!
Independent Food Dealer's Stores
Will Be
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY
July 3rd

Geare-Roby, Inc.
28 S. George St., Phone 32
Cumberland, Md.
Wholesale Distributors of
HANES SPORTS WEAR

THEY FIT LIKE A FRECKLE

GENTLEMEN, if you want a new feeling of comfort and spruceness, step into a pair of HANES Crotch-Guard Sports.

An all-round Lastex band rests lightly on your waist. The seat is as comfortable as an easy chair. And the HANESKNIT legs fit you snugly, without binding. The special reinforced HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard gives you gentle athletic support and a convenient, buttonless fly-front.

Have your dealer show you these cool, Summer garments. Get some HANES Undershirts while you're there.

HANES CROTCH-GUARD SPORTS
as illustrated above
35c and 50c
HANES SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS
35c, 3 for $1
HANES
For Men and Boys • For Every Season
P. H. HANES KNITTING CO., Winston-Salem, N.C.

if it's HANES!
WE HAVE IT!
Kaplon's Young Men's Shop
115 Baltimore St.

COME HERE FOR HANES! POPULAR PRICES
Rosenbaum's

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS
Electric and Straight Ice
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

Distinctive
Furniture
For
Every Room
In Your Home
Very Moderately Priced
Furniture Hall
54 N. Centre St. Phone 1653

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
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CLOTHES HE'LL NEED FOR A RIP-ROARING FOURTH!

Boys' Dept. Second Floor

Polo Shirts	$1.00
Wash Shorts	$1.00 to $1.95
Wash Longies	$1.19 to $2.95
Swim Trunks	$1.19 to $2.50
Sports Ensembles	$2.95
Washable Sport Coats	$2.95-$3.95

SCHWARZENBACH'S
"A Good Store in A Good Town"

FIREWORKS
Largest Assortment! --- Lowest Prices!

Cap Guns 10c up Lone Ranger Gun 49c	Firecrackers 2 Pkgs. for 5c Extra Loud Crackers, pkg. 12c	Aerial Parachute 10c Flag Parachute 25c	Beautiful Fountains (Night Display) 5c to $1.00

BEAUTIFUL NIGHT DISPLAYS
50c $1.00 $2.50 $5.00
Complete assortment of Sky Rockets, Roman Candles, Fountains, Flower Pots, Aerial Displays, Firecrackers, Sparklers, Sky Shells, and hundreds of other day and night Fireworks.
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
HILL'S TOY STORE
43-45 N. CENTRE ST. Open Evenings WHOLESALE & RETAIL

JULY 4 CELEBRATION SALE
Store Will Be Opened for Your Convenience Friday and Saturday 'Till 9 p. m.
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THRILLS! EXCITEMENT! ACTION!
Starts Friday and Saturday Dress Department 2nd Floor

Unusual Dress Purchase Featuring
Top Notch Values! Top Notch Styles!

Choice of Over 1500 New
Summer Dresses

A SIZE FOR EVERY ONE

Juniors	Misses	Womens	Half
9 to 17	12 to 20	38 to 52	18½ to 48½

THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

GROUP No. 1
Material that you find in dresses, made to sell, $2.98 and $3.98, spun rayons, washable tub silks, bembergs, printed sheers, pastels, fashionable sharkskin suits, style to flatter every figure. Sizes 12 to 50. Sharkskin Suits sizes 12 to 20.
$1.97

GROUP No. 2

Many Made to sell $4.98 and $5.98. We were fortunate in securing these high class materials to sell at this low price. Jackets, Pleats, Boleros, Styles. Sizes 9 to 52.

$2.97

GROUP No. 3
You'll be amazed in the materials found in this group actually made to sell at $6.98 to $9.98, Chiffons, Plain Whites, Cool Dressy Nets, Laces, Sheers, Stylish Stouts, styles for every occasion. Sizes 9 to 52.
$3.97

Sheers
Prints
Bemberg
Stylish Stouts

Sport Dresses
Pastel Frocks
Dressy Types
New Fashions
2nd Floor

Whites In All Prices

WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL 2nd FLOOR

Irish Pride Should Be Put in Pocket

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I'm answering Patricia's letter, which I read in my morning's paper a few days ago. Patricia, my dear girl, you're Irish and so am I. And you know that people of our race are stubborn. But you were too stubborn.

"I don't think John really meant it when he said that he didn't love you enough to marry you, and it would have been better if you had ignored it instead of blowing off steam.

"A man of his age making $48.00 a week and having a nest egg besides is too good to lose. You should have married him immediately instead of waiting for a big church wedding. That doesn't get you anywhere, and only accumulates bills. We had a nice church wedding with a mass, best man, bridesmaid, and my friends coming to see us married. We had music too. What more does any girl want. And that didn't oblige us to wait and save for two years, or for two weeks either.

"Make it up with John. Your mother can stay with you as long as she is alone, and I'm sure you and John will be a comfort to her.

"Regarding this other man, you'd only make his life and yours miserable. Put your Irish pride in your pocket and turn this love of yours and John's into the blessing it will be. Good luck to you both. And as the Irish say 'God bless you.' L. B."

Letters Pour In

Highly interesting letters continue to pour in with suggestions to Patricia, the girl whose engagement was broken by a man she loved devotedly. Later she heard this man suffered from a nervous breakdown and she is in doubt whether to go to her former fiance or to marry a man she respects more than she loves, but who offers her a beautiful home, peace and security.

And here's another point of view:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I was especially interested in reading about the case of Patricia in your column, and I'm hoping you may pass on to her this practical suggestion from me. No, I'm not hard-boiled, but I can't bear to think of a charming girl, devoted, loyal with the real ideals of life, wasting her affections on a man who has no more steadfastness of purpose than a weather-vane.

Like Bolt from Blue

"According to Patricia's letter, he was never happy out of her sight, and then like a bolt from the blue he tells her he doesn't think he loves her enough to marry her. Unless some other girl has got hold of him, or he has discovered that he is mortally ill, or about to lose his job, what kind of a willy nilly fellow is this John?

"Patricia says she's Irish; well, I'm Irish too and I'm thoroughly ashamed that anyone with Irish blood will lead on a fine girl, and then tell her he's uncertain of his feelings. What Patricia should do is marry the second man, the man who loves her, without any weather-vane indecision. A man who offers his unwavering devotion and a good home. All of which are blessings which Patricia deserves. IRISH LADY."

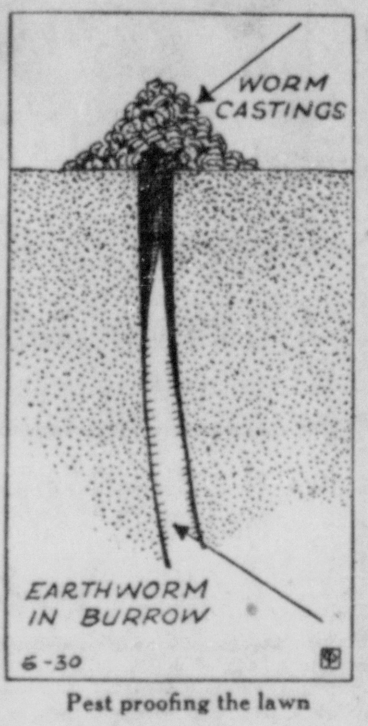
Cities Using Machines For Signing Checks

Chicago, June 29—Faced with the necessity of getting out large payrolls and other payments in a limited time, many cities and states are using check-signing machines without special charter or statutory authorization, the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada reports. The cities include New York City, Boston, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Saginaw, Mich.

In Boston, no special legislation was necessary to permit use of the machines because, city officials said, for all intents and purposes signatures are regarded as originals.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Pest proofing the lawn

At this time of the year, earthworms and various grubs and beetles often do considerable damage to the lawn. While an average number of earthworms are beneficial to the soil in which they work, too many are objectionable because of the worm casts which tend to make the lawn unsightly and if too abundant are likely to smother out the finer grasses. An earthworm in its burrow and the wormcast at the surface are shown approximately life size in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The June beetle also make piles of "castings" about the lawn. Since the June beetle has larger burrows than the earthworm, it produces a larger pile of castings.

A cure for both enemies, and a method of pest-proofing the lawn, is the use of arsenate of lead. Use five pounds to every thousand square feet of lawn area. Mix the arsenate with sand or loam so it can be spread evenly. Use a pound of arsenate of lead to each bucket or pail of sand or loam. Apply only when the grass is absolutely dry. After spreading the arsenate of lead, sprinkle the lawn thoroughly to wash the arsenate off the grass blades.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

Advertisement

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

FRIDAY NIGHT HOUR SALES

These four special values will be on sale this evening . . . and only during the hour specified. . . . Be on hand all evening. . . . Store will be open this evening till 9 p. m. . . . Closed all day Monday and Tuesday.

Tonight—5 to 6 Only!
Better Dresses
$1.00
300 better dresses, all from our regular higher priced stocks. . . . Cool, summery styles . . . for misses and women. Limit 2 dresses to a customer.

Tonight—6 to 7 Only!
Roxy Hosiery
55c Pair
Regular 69c pair. All perfect quality and ringless. 3 and 4 thread crepes, lace tops. Limit 6 pairs to a customer. All newest shades.

Tonight—7 to 8 Only!
Rayon Undies
2 for 25c
Regularly 25c each. Panties, step-ins, briefs in tailored and lace trimmed styles. All sizes. Buy a generous supply.

Tonight—8 to 9 Only!
Scramble Table
10c
Hundreds of items from all departments. . . . Values to 59c. Boys' suits, girls' dresses, turkish towels, ladies' and girls' slips, men's and boys' socks, etc.

Fashion-Value Fireworks...

Start celebrating the "Fourth" with sure-fire savings. . . . Thrilling values in every department. . . . Here are only a few of the many to be had. . . . Many more not advertised here. . . . And don't forget the Super Special Hour Sales for Friday night. . . . They're advertised in the upper right hand corner of this page.

SUN & PLAY TOGS AT 'FUN TO PAY' PRICES

Heigh-ho off you go for Summer's biggest and most exciting holiday. . . . Three days of fun and leisure . . . And here are just the swim, sun and fun togs you'll want at prices so low you'll feel like celebrating.

Washable Slacks	sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . . 2 for	$1.00
Farmerettes,	sanforized summer fabrics	$1.00
Slack Sets,	spuns, twills, gabardines . . . . . . from	$1.00
3 pc. Play Suits,	sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . . from	$1.00
Swim Suits,	wool or lastex, 32 to 44 . . . . . . from	$1.98

Crashing the News!

HOLIDAY SALE SUMMER SHOES

Spectacular Purchase . . . 750 Pairs . . . All Brand New! Values to $3.98 . . . On Sale Today for the First Time!

$1.99 ALL SIZES and $2.98 ALL WIDTHS

A dramatic opportunity to save on the season's smartest shoes. . . . To our own regular stock we've just added this spectacular purchase of 750 pairs of higher priced shoes for today's selling. . . . 452 pairs were regularly $2.98 . . . 298 pairs were regularly $3.98. Shop early

- BUCKSKINS
- KID AND
- LINENS

- Closed and Open Heels
- Closed and Open Toes
- Straps, Sandals
- Ties and Oxfords

Colorful Summer Sandals..for Beach..or Camp..or Play

A grand collection of colorful summer sandals in a wide variety of styles. New, clever and definitely different. Novelty soles and heels. All sizes.

99c

Sale!

For Juniors! For Misses! For Women! For Larger Women!

DRESS SENSATION

1,200 NEW FASHIONS . . . SO BEAUTIFULLY MADE OF SUCH FINE FABRICS YOU'D NEVER DREAM THEY WERE ONLY

In Breath-Taking Variety:

- Hundreds Just Unpacked
- Street, Afternoon, Sport Styles galore
- Bembergs, Spuns, Sheers, Crepes, Washables
- All with Expensive Details
- White, Pastels, Dark Tones, Exciting Prints
- One and Two Piece, many with Jackets

$1.66

BUY A WHOLE SUMMER WARDROBE AT THIS SALE PRICE!

Summery versions of every thing smart under the summer sun . . . Beauties for street, office, afternoon informal affairs. . . . Stunning new tailored and air conditioned sheers for travel and vacation wear. . . . Eye-catching cottons so in demand right now. . . . All in an event that tops anything you've seen this summer. . . . For variety . . . For important fashions . . . At a sensational low, money saving price.

SIZES:
11 to 17
12 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52

Ladies' Regular 59c
TAFFETA SLIPS
3 for $1
Lustrous rayon taffeta slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Four gore and bias. Sizes 34 to 44.

★ ★ ★

Boys' Regular $1.98
WASH SUITS
$1.29
A famous make whose name we can't advertise because of the low price. Linens, seersuckers, coverts, broadcloth. See them! Sizes 2 to 10 years.

★ ★ ★

Our Famous Value
SHEER CHIFFONS
2 Prs. $1
Famous for their beauty and durability these quality stockings are the town's best buy at this price. Full-fashioned, all ringless. All new shades.

★ ★ ★

Ladies' Summer
HOUSECOATS
$1.00
Cool, summer fabrics in zipper, burton and wrap 'round styles. Colorful prints. Vat dyed colors. Regular and extra sizes.

Here's Where You Save on BOYS' WEAR

Thrifty parents are finding our newly enlarged Boys' Department is the best place to save on quality clothes for boys of all ages. . . . Here are typical values:

Sanforized Knickers or Shorts	2 for	$1.00
Sanforized Longies	10 to 20 years	$1.00
Fruit of the Loom Shorts	. . . . . .	19c
Buster Brown Anklet Socks	. . . . . .	15c
Sport Shirts	all sizes . . . . . . 2 for	$1.00

Here are the Styles Boys Want!

ALL WOOL Swim Trunks

Easily Worth $1.59 regularly $1.00

Snug fitting, expensively styled trunks for boys 6 to 20 years. Unusually fine quality wool yarn, closely woven for long wear. Complete with belt and built-in supporter.

Famous Make FROCKS

IN A HOST OF COOL SUMMERY FABRICS

$1.00

The largest, most diversified collection of fine cotton frocks in town . . . Famous makes such as Fruit of the Loom, Winnie Mae and Bonnie Bright. Cool, flattering styles for Misses and Women, 12 to 52 . . . Guaranteed fast colors.

Grand Values for Girls!

Sheer Frocks and Play Togs

Sizes 2 to 6 - 7 to 14 years

2 for $1

New shipments just in time for holiday choosings. Sun and fun togs in splendid variety. . . Pretty new dressy sheers in cool, summery fabrics. Buy a summer's supply at this low price.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

The Cumberland News
FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1939

Washington and New York Split Twin Bill

...nators Take ...st Game 2-1 ...12 Innings

...eran Dutch Leonard ...ests Red Ruffing in Hurling Duel

...kie Atley Donald Hurls ...tout in Second Game; Score 7-0

...shington, June 29 (AP)—The ...dictable Washington Sena... a poor seventh in the Ameri... League kept ahead of the ... Champion New York Yan... in their private rivalry today ...atching the first game of a ...eheader 2 to 1 in 12 innings ... getting shut out 7-0 in a ...ning nightcap.

...tch Leonard, the veteran ...kleballer, became the first ... to silence the Bronx Bomb... ...ice this season. He held them ...ven hits, one more than his ... touched Red Ruffing for, and ... seldom in trouble after the ...pions collected their run in ...first. Frank Crosetti, who scored ...as hit by a pitched ball, went ...cond on a wild pitch and raced ... on Joe DiMaggio's single.

... the second game rookie Atley ...ald turned on his magic, hold... the Nats to three hits in the ...innings for his ninth victory ...out defeat.

(FIRST GAME)

... YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
...tti ss	3	1	0	0	1
... 3b	4	0	1	4	1
...ich rf	4	0	0	3	0
...ggio cf	5	0	1	5	0
... c	4	0	1	6	0
...k lf	4	0	0	3	0
...on 2b	5	0	2	5	2
...gren 1b	4	0	0	8	1
...ing p	5	0	2	1	3
...als	38	1	7	x36	8

...—Two out when winning run was ...d.

...SHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
... cf	5	1	2	3	0
...ard 1b	5	0	0	14	1
... 3b	6	0	2	1	5
...ht rf	5	0	1	2	1
...is ss	5	0	1	1	4
... 2b	3	0	0	6	4
...ella lf	5	0	0	4	0
...ell c	4	1	2	4	3
...ard p	4	0	0	1	2
...als	42	2	8	36	20

... York	100 000 000 000—1
...hington	100 000 000 001—2

...ror—Gordon. Runs batted in—DiMag... Wright, Lewis. Two base hits—Gordon, ...is. Three base hits—West, Rolfe. Sac...—Crosetti, Dahlgren, Henrich, Leon... Double play—Lewis, Myer and Prich... Left on bases—New York 8, Wash...on 11. Bases on balls—off Ruffing 5; Leonard 3. Struck out—by Ruffing 5; Leonard 2. Hit by pitcher—by Leonard ...osetti). Wild pitch—Leonard. Umpires—...ve, Summers and Kolls. Time 2:32. ...endance 7,000.

(SECOND GAME)

...W YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
...setti ss	2	1	0	2	4
...e 3b	3	1	2	0	2
...rich rf	4	0	1	0	0
...Maggio cf	3	0	2	1	0
...er lf	3	0	0	2	0
...don 2b	3	2	1	1	2
...ar c	2	1	0	4	0
...lgren 1b	2	1	1	8	0
...ald p	2	1	0	0	1
...otals	24	7	7	18	9

...SHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
...aj cf	3	0	0	1	0
...chard 1b	2	0	1	6	0
...is 3b	3	0	0	0	0
...ight rf	2	0	1	1	0
...vis ss	2	0	0	2	3
...odworth 2b	2	0	0	3	3
...aleila lf	2	0	1	1	1
...ly c	2	0	0	4	0
...se p	2	0	0	0	1
...otals	20	0	3	18	8

(Called at end of sixth, darkness)

...w York	040 003—7
...shington	000 000—0

...rrors—Lewis, Prichard. Runs batted in ...olfe, Henrich 2, Dahlgren 3. Two base ...—Gordon. Home run—Dahlgren. Double ...ys—Travis, Bloodworth and Prichard; ...rdon, Crosetti and Donald. Left on bases ...New York 5, Washington 3. Bases on ...ls—off Donald 1, off Chase 6. Struck ...—by Donald 4, by Chase 4. Umpires—...mmers, Kolls and Grieve. Time 1:30. ...tendance 6,500.

Chicago and St. Louis Split Even In Doubleheader

Chicago, Jpne 29 (AP) — Clint Brown's effective relief pitching saved a homer-studded 7 to 5 victory for the Chicago White Sox in the second game of their double header with the St. Louis Browns today. After the Browns had assured themselves an even split through Bob Harris' six-hit 9 to 3 victory in the opener.

Rushing to Johnny Malcolm's rescue with two on and none out in the sixth inning and the Sox two runs ahead, Brown shut out St. Louis on three singles in the final four frames. It was his twenty-fourth relief appearance in sixty games this year. Marcum, facing his old mates for the first time since he was traded earlier in the month, was credited with his second victory in as many starts since the deal.

(FIRST GAME)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Heffner ss	5	1	3	0	3
Laabs rf	5	2	3	2	0
McQuinn 1b	5	1	1	10	0
Gallagher lf	4	0	1	3	0
Clift 3b	5	1	3	0	1
Hoag cf	5	0	0	3	0
Spindel c	4	2	1	8	0
Berardino 2b	4	2	2	1	0
Harris p	3	0	2	0	3
Totals	40	9	16	27	7

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hayes 2b	4	1	1	4	5
Kuhel 1b	4	0	0	15	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	3	3	0
Radcliff rf	3	0	0	0	0
Walker lf	3	0	1	2	0
Appling ss	3	0	0	1	2
McNair 3b	4	0	0	0	4
Tresh c	3	1	0	2	1
Lee p	3	1	1	0	1
Steinbacher z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	13

z—Batted for Lee in ninth

St. Louis	052 000 002—9
Chicago	000 030 000—3

Errors—Clift, Tresh. Runs batted in—Heffner 2, Laabs, McQuinn, Clift 2, Berardino 3, Kuhel, Kreevich, Walker. Two base hits—Clift, Walker, Lee. Three base hit—Laabs. Home run—Berardino. Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifices—Gallagher, Harris, Kuhel, Walker. Double plays—Hayes and Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—off Harris 4, off Lee 1. Struck out—by Harris 7, by Lee 1. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time 2:15. Attendance 3,000 estimated.

(SECOND GAME)

St. Louis	100 301 000—5
Chicago	312 001 00x—7

Errors—Glenn, McNair 2. Runs batted in—Laabs, McQuinn, Clift, Glenn, Sullivan, Rosenthal 3, Radcliff, McNair 2. Two base hits—Glenn, Radcliff, Walker. Home runs—McQuinn, Clift, Rosenthal, McNair. Stolen bases—Berardino, Sullivan, Appling 2. Sacrifices—Heffner, McNair. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—off Kennedy 4, off Kimberlin 1, off Lawson 2, off Marcum 1. Struck out—by Kennedy 2, by Marcum 2, by Brown 2. Hits—off Kennedy 5 in 3 innings; off Kimberlin 2 in 2; off Lawson 1 in 2; off Whitehead 1 in 1; off Marcum 10 in 5 (none out in sixth); off Brown 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Marcum. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time 2:00. Attendance 6,000 estimated.

From the PRESS BOX

Ettore Didn't Fall, Breeze Blew Him Over

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

New York, June 29—"I didn't go to the tank," says Albert Ettore, the highly visible heavyweight target from Philadelphia, discussing his match of recent date with Maxie Rosenbloom, wherein Maxie knocked Albert out in three rounds.

"I did not dive," says Mr. Ettor. "It must of been the climate, or else it was Maxie's punching."

So it must have been the climate. Mr. Rosenbloom, after the battle, was a model of manly frankness. Yes, said Maxie, he was close to forty years old, though he would not care to say how close. Yes, he ate four or five meals a day, not counting tea and breakfast. Yes, he did not mind taking a drink now and then.

"I don't mind if I do right now," Mr. Rosenbloom told his interviewers, by way of illustration.

"Here's how it was," said Maxie.

His Laugh Works Now

I have seen Maxie on the screen, and I know for a fact that you can now understand two or three out of every five words he speaks. That's what art will do for a man. It was different in the old days, when Mr. Rosenbloom and your correspondent infested the same hotel and occupied adjoining family pews in the barber shop. In those days, Maxie's method of ordering a shave, shine, shampoo, and once-over-lightly was "Shaymeshimeshpooverlightly." Maxie knew what he meant, and it always surprised him when what he got was a manicure.

Anyway, there is a swath of Smithfield ham a foot wide through Maxie, and nowadays he speaks very plainly. He spoke plainly of the Etor fight.

"It's this way," said the man with the concave Barrymore profile. "Eetore says it was either the climate or the way I hit him. Well, like you say, it must of been the climate. The way I hit him! Holy Smoke, there's a laugh for you! Bob Olin would die laughing if he heard that one. So would Maxie Baer.

"Back in New York, I killed a mosquito once. But I had to one-two him to death. He kept getting up off the floor. He was a litle mosquito, too. Sickly, from childhood. That's the way I hit.

"No, I will tell you how this holocaust came off. I know this Ee-tore is slipping. He 's more than a little punchy. Or else, why would I fight him? My feminine public would holler murder if I fought a guy who could damage my profile. Some people will tell you that my profile is already down to bedrock, but the feminine public don't know that. They think it can be foither damaged. That's ridiculous, Pal, on the face of it, but that's how they feel. So I have to be careful who I fight.

Hoping for A Breeze

"I take this Ee-tore because I know a good breeze will blow him over. And a good breeze does. I don't know whether it was that westerly wind off the ocean or the time I took a full windup in the second round and missed him. It might of been either one.

"Did Ee-tore dive? Now there," said Mr. Rosenbloom plaintively, "you bring up a question of ettics which is unfair to neither me or the party of the second part. Would I be a party to a fixed fight? I haven't done any such thing in—"

Mr. Rosenbloom paused to count on his fingers.

"Well, in two years, anyways," he continued. "Listen, Pally, where would I get the dough to fix a fight? I'm fighting to make dough, not to give it away.

"Now," concluded Mr. Rosenbloom, "the logical fight is between me and Joe Louis, out here on the coast. I'm sensational out here. We would draw half a million smackers. And what a fight that would be! What a battle! Can you imagine it?" Said Mr. Rosenbloom, his sense of humor geting the best of him. "It would be moider!"

In recognition of Mr. Rosenbloom's service to stage, screen, and prize ring, the state of California paid him his end of the purse and refused to pay Mr. Ettore, who went off still mumbling that he didn't dive, he was pushed.

This fearful carnage deserves editorial comment, and what I have to say is, if Maxie didn't pay Ettore to go down, he was a sucker. Can you depend on those westerly breezes? Nossir! No one ever won a bet on the weather in Southern California.

Collegiate Golf Tourney

Des Moines, Ia., June 22 (AP)—It will be East vs. West and North vs. South in tomorrow's 36-hole semifinals of the national collegiate golf tournament on the Wakonda course here.

In the upper bracket H. R. (Rennie) Merritt of Yale meets Warren Berl, the Stanford sophomore. In the lower bracket Bilily Hall of Iowa State College will be pitted against Vincent D. Antoni of Tulane.

Athletics Down Red Sox 8 to 6 As Johnson Stars

Potter Scores Sixth Victory of Year; Connie Mack Is Ill

Boston, June 29. (AP)—Minus the services of their venerable Manager Connie Mack, who was stricken with an attack of acute indigestion, the Philadelphia Athletics rapped out seventeen hits to overcome the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 6, in the opener of a two-game series today.

Bob Johnson batted in four runs for the Athletics, two of them on his eleventh homer of the year with one on in the third. Nelson Potter scored his sixth pitching victory of the year against one defeat although he had to be relieved by Henry Pippen with two on and two out in the eighth. Jack Wilson was the first of four Boston pitchers and was charged with the defeat.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Lodigiani 3b	5	2	3	1	2
Siebert 1b	5	1	2	15	0
Miles rf	5	2	2	2	0
Johnson lf	5	1	3	5	0
Hayes c	5	0	2	1	1
Chapman cf	4	1	2	0	0
Gantenbein 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Ambler ss	4	1	2	1	7
Potter p	3	0	1	0	3
Pippen p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	8	17	27	16

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey 2b	5	1	2	2	2
Cramer cf	5	0	2	3	1
Vosmik lf	5	0	1	3	0
Williams rf	4	3	3	5	0
Cronin ss	5	1	1	2	3
Finney 1b	5	0	2	11	1
Berger 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Peacock c	3	0	1	1	0
Wilson p	1	0	0	0	0
Galehouse p	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr z	1	0	0	0	0
Bagby p	1	1	0	0	2
Tabor zz	1	0	1	0	0
Heving p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	6	13	27	11

z—Batted for Galehouse in fifth
zz—Batted for Bagby in eighth

Philadelphia	012 032 000—8
Boston	010 110 120—6

Error—Hayes. Runs batted in—Johnson 4, Lodigiani, Siebert, Miles, Ambler, Cramer 2, Finney 2, Williams, Cronin. Two base hits—Lodigiani, Miles, Chapman, Carey, Cramer, Williams. Three base hit—Cronin. Home runs—Johnson, Williams. Stolen base—Finney. Sacrifice—Potter. Double plays—Cronin, Carey and Finney; Bagby and Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Boston 9. Bases on balls—off Potter 1, off Pippen 1, off Bagby 1. Struck out—by Potter 2. Hits—off Potter 12 in $7\frac{2}{3}$ innings; off Pippen 1 in $1\frac{1}{3}$; off Wilson 9 in 4 (none out in fifth); off Galehouse 2 in 1; off Bagby 5 in 3; off Heving 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Potter. Winning pitcher—Potter. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Pipgras, Quinn and McGowan. Time 2:01. Attendance 2,000.

Cubs Beat Cards 7 to 6 and Move Near Third Place

Chicago Trails Third Place Cardinals by only One Game

St. Louis, June 29. (AP)—Chicago's Cubs moved within a game of the third place St. Louis Cardinals today with a 7 to 6 victory but nearly lost out in a determined Cardinal rally in the eighth and ninth.

The big blow in the Cardinal eighth inning uprising was Johnny Mize's eleventh home run of the year driving in Stuart Martin ahead of him after Jimmy Brown had scored on Terry Moore's sacrifice fly. Enos Slaughter homered for the Cards in the ninth then southpaw Larry French throttled them.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Herman 2b	5	1	1	3	3
Galan lf	5	3	3	3	0
Reynolds cf	1	1	1	2	0
Hartnett c	4	1	1	2	0
G. Russell 1b	4	0	3	10	0
Gleeson rf	3	0	2	3	0
Bartell ss	5	0	0	3	3
Lee p	4	0	0	0	3
French p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	27	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown ss	5	1	2	1	2
S. Martin 2b	5	1	1	2	1
Moore cf	3	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	4	2	2	7	0
Medwick lf	4	0	1	8	0
Padgett c	4	1	0	3	0
Slaughter rf	4	1	3	4	0
Gutteridge 3b	2	0	0	2	2
Owen zz	1	0	0	0	0
Weiland p	0	0	0	0	0
P. Dean p	2	0	0	0	3
King z	1	0	0	0	0
Davis p	1	0	1	0	1
Myers zzz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	9

z—Batted for P. Dean in eighth
zz—Batted for Gutteridge in ninth
zzz—Ran for Davis in ninth

Chicago	302 000 101—7
St. Louis	020 000 031—6

Errors—Mize 2, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Herman, Galan, G. Russell 3, Slaughter 2, Gutteridge, Hartnett 2, Moore, Mize 2. Two base hits—G. Russell 2, Galan, Brown, Slaughter, S. Martin. Three base hit—Herman. Home runs—Hartnett, Mize, Slaughter. Sacrifices — Gutteridge, Moore, Reynolds 2. Double play—Gutteridge and Mize. Left on bases—Chicago 10, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls off P. Dean 2, off Davis 1. Struck out—by Lee 2, by P. Dean 3. Hits—off Weiland 4 in $\frac{2}{3}$ inning; off P. Dean 1 in $7\frac{1}{3}$; off Davis 1 in 1; off Lee 10 in $8\frac{1}{3}$; off French 0 in $\frac{2}{3}$. Hit by pitcher—by Weiland (Gleeson). Winning pitcher — Lee. Losing pitcher — Weiland. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Moran. Time 1:57. Official paid attendance 2181.

Bees Pound Four Giant Pitchers And Win 8 to 2

Garms and Hassett Hit Homers as Boston Snaps N.Y. Winning Streak

New York, June 29 (AP)—The ordinarily light hitting Boston Bees swarmed onto four pitchers for sixteen hits today to beat the New York Giants 8 to 2 and interrupt the Terrymen's string at five straight victories.

The Bees bunched six hits for six runs in the second inning when Debs Garms and Buddy Hassett hit homers, to chase rookie Manny Salvo and added a pair of tallies in the ninth.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Garms rf	6	1	3	3	0
Hassett 1b	5	1	2	13	0
Simmons lf	4	0	3	3	0
Cooney cf	0	0	0	0	0
West cf-lf	5	0	0	3	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	1	2	1	4
Majeski 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Miller ss	5	2	2	2	6
Lopez c	5	0	2	1	0
MacFayden p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	39	8	16	27	15

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Chiozza 3b	5	0	3	0	2
Jurges ss	5	0	0	4	1
Danning c	5	0	1	4	2
Ott rf	2	0	0	2	0
Bonura 1b	5	0	0	9	0
Demaree cf	4	0	1	5	0
Ripple lf	3	0	1	1	0
Kampouris 2b	1	1	1	0	3
Salvo p	0	0	0	1	1
Castleman p	2	0	1	0	1
Moore z	1	1	1	0	0
Lynn p	0	0	0	0	1
O'Dea zz	1	0	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	27	11

z—Batted for Castleman in 7th
zz—Batted for Lynn in 8th

Boston	060 000 002—8
New York	010 000 100—2

Errors—Chiozza, Hassett, Coffman. Runs batted in—Miller 2, Garms 3, Hassett, Chiozza, Moore, Lopez. Two base hit—Cuccinello. Three base hits—Miller, Kampouris, Danning. Home runs—Garms, Hassett, Moore. Double plays—Miller and Hassett; Kampouris, Bonura, Jurges and Bonura. Left on bases—New York 12, Boston 11. ases on balls—off MacFayden 4, off Salvo 1, off Castleman 1, off Lynn 1. Struck out—by MacFayden 1, by Lynn 1. Hits—off Salvo 4 in $1\frac{1}{3}$ innings; off Castleman 9 in $5\frac{2}{3}$; off Lynn 1 in 1; off Coffman 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by MacFayden, (Kampouris). Losing pitcher — Salvo. Umpires — Dunn, Pinelli and Reardon. Time 2:27. Attendance 4,685.

Hinkel Downs Harvey In City Tennis Tourney

W. E. Hinkel disposed of William Harvey in the City tennis tournament yesterday on the Dingle courts by a score of 6-3, 6-1. Hinkle will now meet Lawrence Middiecamp in a semi final match of the lower division. Only four players remain in the men's singles. In the upper division Robert Bane will play Russell Ponton today at 5 p. m. on the Dingle courts.

Mrs. Betty Hitchins Ford advanced to the semi-finals in the lower division of the women's singles by defeating Eleanor Capper 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Ford will play Mrs. Peyton Brown today at 10 a. m. on the Dingle courts. The winner will meet Mrs. Gordon Bowie in the finals for the City championship.

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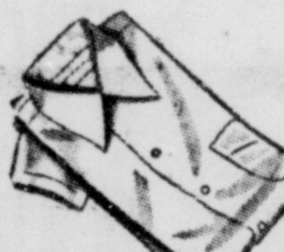
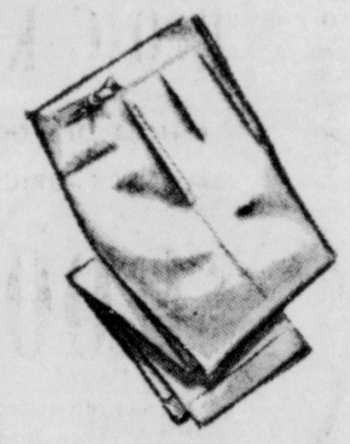
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TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS $16.75 to $25.00
PALM BEACH SUITS $15.50
SPORT SLACKS ....$5.00 to $10.75
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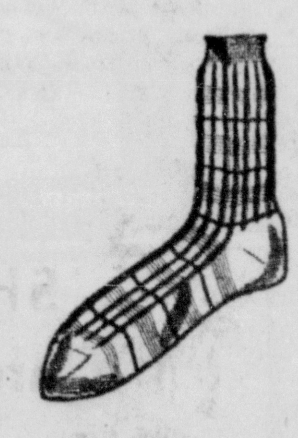
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Tru-Val Shirts ....$1.15 & $1.35
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Neckwear ....65c to $2.00
Summer Belts ....$1.00 to $1.50
Sports Shirts ....$1.00 to $5.00
Tennis Shorts ....$1.65 & $1.95
U-Shirts and Shorts ....35c to $1
Summer Robes ....$1.95 to $7.95
Sport Ensembles ....$1.95 to $5.00

SCHWARZENBACH'S
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

June 29, 1939

Celanese Announcement

There has been no break in the negotiations between Celanese Corporation and Local No. 1874.

The union and the company have been discussing contract items for the last few days. In the course of this discussion agreement has been reached in many points.

On other items on which no agreement has yet been reached it is believed that the conferences will continue in the hope of reaching a mutually satisfactory contract.

Celanese Corporation of America

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Maryland Ave., Phone 1775

Lou Nova Now Wants Summer Shot at Louis

Coast Heavy and Manager Figure Champ Is "Ripe"

Afraid Someone Else Will Beat Them to Bout and Take Title

Nova Figures Max Baer Would Beat Louis In Return Clash

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, June 29 (AP)—He'd rather wait a year, for mercenary reasons, but after events of last night Ray Carlen thinks maybe it would be best to send his boy, Lou Nova, against Joe Louis next September. He figures the championship apple is ripe for picking, and doesn't want anybody to beat him to the ladder.

Carlen, wearing his usual harried, apprehensive expression, slid unobstructively into a ringside chair after the Louis-Galento brawl. Any attention he might have attracted was deflected by Nova. The guy positively glittered like a dishpan in the sun with his gorgeous blue ensemble and to add sound effects the cocky Lou babbled without a muffler about what he would do to Louis. If and when.

Afraid to Wait Now

Carlen in the past has been a little hesitant about admitting Nova was ready for the Bomber. Asked if he had changed his mind after seeing Galento bop the champion, Carlen replied:

"I've thought all along Lou was ready, but I wanted to hold off the bout until next summer on account of the bigger gate. After seeing what happened tonight I'm afraid to wait. Someone else might beat us to him and take the championship."

Carlen was a little hazy as to just who the someone else might be, but he left the impression it didn't make much difference, that any two-fisted bird named Gus might be good enough to take the powder out of the Bomber.

"Louis can be hurt," he continued. "If Galento can put him down, he can be beaten. He doesn't know what to do when he's hurt. Nova and Galento? Nova would cut him to pieces.

"We're going to stay around New York all summer and shout from the housetops until we get a Louis match. We've earned it haven't we?"

"If He Had Louis Down?"

The dazzling Nova, who in a few short months has been transformed from a rather shy, modest lad into a geyser of self-confident words, was more explicit.

"I'd like to have had Louis where Galento had him tonight" he said, apparently forgetting it took something like a ball bat to get Joe on the floor, and that to date he (Lou) has not carried one in the ring with him.

"Now if Baer had been in there against Louis tonight he wouldn't have let him get away."

Reminded that Baer was in there with Louis and Louis not only got away, but got away with murder, Nova rebutted:

"Sure, but the Baer I fought wasn't the Baer Louis fought. You can't tell me that the Baer I fought isn't better than the Galento Louis fought tonight."

He insisted that he is more anxious than ever to get in with Louis after watching the Bomber's exhibition, but impartial critics still think Lou should think twice and then run at this stage of his career before meeting Louis any way but socially.

Nova is rangier and more clever than Galento, but he doesn't hit like Galento. In fact nobody hits just like Galento. It's sort of a leaping left hook, a whirling barrel with a club sticking out the side. But it's dynamite, and it's going to take a cleverer man with a punch like that to knock the dead pan dead. Right now there ain't no such animal.

Louis-Pastor; Nova-Galento To Battle This Fall

Survivors To Clash Next Year In Title Bout, Is Program

Louis Says Galento Changed Plan To Let Fight Go 10 Rounds

By SID FEDER

New York, June 29. (AP)—The heavyweight fashion parade, momentarily in the off-season after Joe Louis' four-round technical knockout over Tony Galento, was made ready for fall showing today with details virtually completed for two September bouts.

The Associated Press learned that these two bouts, looking toward a meeting between the victors next spring, would be:

1—Champion Louis in Detroit against Bob Pastor, the ex-New York University footballer who went ten rounds aboard his bicycle with the Brown Bomber two years ago.

2.—Galento against the only other outstanding challenger of the moment, California Lou Nova, either in Philadelphia or New York.

Arrangement of these bouts, which would find the already talked-of rematch of the Louis-Galento blood and thunder thriller of last night coming off probably next June if both get by featured a day full of fistic developments, that included:

Galento Not Serious

1—Louis, his only mark from Tony's thunderous left-hand shots a deep bluish bruise under the right eye, revealed that he went into the ring last night with the intention of letting the fight go about ten rounds and changed his mind when he was floored in the third session;

2—Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, disclosed that Tony wasn't as serious about his training for Louis as his menage had made out. "Why," Jacobs said, "he was out almost every night till one or two o'clock, and he smoked cigars and drank beer the same as always."

3—Revelation by the fists of Galento and Max Schmeling (three years ago) that the Brown Bomber's chin is vulnerable, caused just about every fight manager to hurl a challenge at the champion. Even Joe Gould spoke his piece on behalf of a return go for Tommy Farr, who lasted 15 rounds with Louis. Promoter Mike Jacobs turned thumbs down on this one since it involved holding the fight in London. Another challenge came from Melio Bettina, recognized in New York state as light heavyweight champion.

Grossed $333,302

Promoter Jacobs announced that gross receipts from the crowd of 34,852, plus $50,000 from radio and motion picture rights brought the total gross proceeds from last night's fight to $333,302.68, from which federal and state taxes were deducted. Louis collected $114,332.87, thus bringing his total ring earnings over the $1,500,000 mark. Galento's "cut" was $50,020.63.

Referee Arthur Donovan, who has been the third man in the ring in all Louis' fights here, decided he had never officiated at a "hotter" fight and said that until Tony went down under a murderous attack in the fourth he had no idea of stopping the bout. "Even when he's hurt," the veteran official explained, "Galento always is dangerous until he's knocked cold."

Louis said he didn't care who he fought next, although he explained he understood the winner of the recent Nova-Max Baer bout, which was Nova, was to get the shot.

"Y'know," he added, "I'd like to take on Mr. Galento again. I hit him harder with more punches than I ever hit anybody. Nova or nobody else would be as tough as him."

THE BROWN BOMBER LIES FLAT--BUT NOT FOR LONG

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis lies sprawled on the canvas after sampling a "Galento special"; long looping left upon which challenger Tony Galento pinned so much hope. Flooring of the champion occurred in the third round.

CURTAINS FOR GALENTO'S TITLE QUEST

Referee Arthur Donovan steps in to save Tony Galento from further punishment at the fists of champion Joe Louis and ends his title quest in fourth round at the Yankee Stadium in New York. helpless Tony hugs Donovan's knees as the referee pries him from the ropes after two minutes twenty- seconds of the fourth round. Louis stands by—lethal fists cocked—ready.

South End League Sponsors Double Bill For Injured Player

The South End League is sponsoring a benefit doubleheader July 2 for Herman Athey who suffered a broken leg on June 14 while playing for the Candy Kitchen ten against the Lacy outfit.

Athey was voted the best second baseman in the league last year when he played for the Nehi Bottlers (now the Royal Crown Colas).

In the opener the Candy Kitchen girls team of the Girls' County League will cross bats with the Ridgeley Bloomer Girls. The Candy Kitchen lassies have won all seven of their league games and recently trimmed the Bloomers 9 to 1.

In the nightcap the leading North End Merchants of the East Side and the second place Candy Kitchen ten of the South End League will tangle in what promises to be a good exhibition.

The second encounter will bring together two good teams with the Merchants having a slight edge. Both teams will be at full strength with Don Knieriem of the Merchants and "Fuzzy" Hoyle of the C. K's. doing the elbowing. Knieriem is the East Side League's leading hurler and Hoyle is a strikeout artist of no mean ability.

A public address system will be used throughout the game. Umpires have not been selected as yet. Athey has been under a heavy financial burden as a result of his injury not only for medical bills but loss of work. He is employed at the Celanese plant.

U. S. Schoolmaster Again Wins On Wimbledon Court

Wimbledon, Eng., June 29 (AP)—Gene Smith, the big, beaming Berkeley (Calif.) English Teacher; Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., entered the fourth round of Wimbledon's international singles tennis championship today but Smith had to stay after school to do it.

The schoolmaster made his debut on the center court by beating Franz Cejnar of Bohemia and Moravia, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6, 6-1, in a two hour battle.

Riggs scraped through against Camille Malfroy of New Zealand, 8-6, 11-9, 6-2, and Cooke thrashed G. Lyttleton Rogers the Irish giant, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Public Links Qualifying Round Play In Baltimore

Baltimore, June 28 (AP)—The first sectional qualifying round for the national public links golf tournament here next month will be played tomorrow with 113 Baltimore and Washington shotmakers competing for the ten places alloted this district in the championship derby.

The Baltimore-Washington players will fight it out at the Mount Pleasant course, par 72 layout where the tournament will open July 24. The ten low scorers in the 36-hole medal test will win places in the tournament.

An estimated 3,500 pay-as-you play golfers will enter qualifying rounds in 32 other cities between now and July 10.

Only 200 contestants will be allowed in the tournament, 193 of whom must qualify. Seven places were reserved for former champions. Al Leach of Cleveland is the defending champion.

Mt. Savage Loop Games On Tap This Afternoon

LEAGUE CLUB STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Row	8	1	.888
Foundry Row	7	2	.778
Calla Hill	5	5	.500
Firemen	4	5	.444
Run	4	5	.444
Church Hill	2	8	.200

New Row will defend its lead over Foundry Row in the Mt. Savage Softball League this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock on the league diamond.

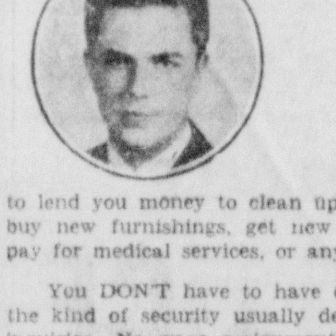
Westvaco Tossers Win Over Piedmont

Westernport, June 29—Westvaco A.A. tossers bagged another Tri-Towns' Softball League victory here Tuesday by defeating Piedmont Sunday School 10-4 on the Bruce High field.

The Pulpmen rapped only two more hits than Piedmont, 11 to 9, but bunched their blows more effectively to score a decisive victory.

All-Ways Cooler
Gee, But It's Great to
SKATE
To the Rhythm of
"Buddy" Steven's
Hammond Organ
EVERY TUESDAY
FRIDAY AND SUNDAY
CRYSTAL

Chester Coughenour



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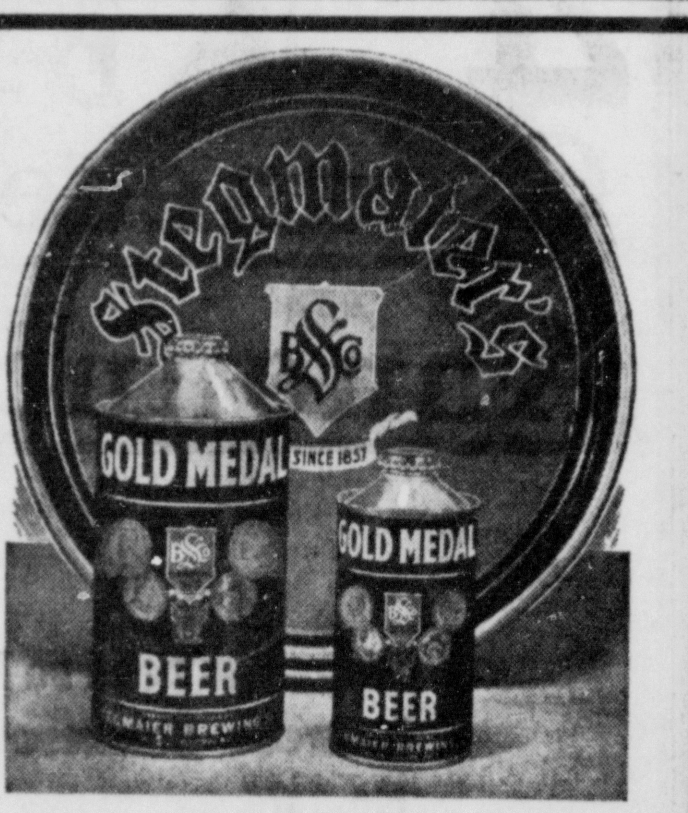

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"Brewed to the Taste . . . of the Nation"

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12 OZ. or QUARTS
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SAVE 50%
on brand new Goodrich Silvertown
TIRES
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Lou's Auto Stores
SPECIALS for the 4th

ATENA Spark Plugs 15c Each
Twin Air HORNS Reg. $6.95 $3.33 pair
Gallon Size PICNIC JUG 65c
Sturdy-Built LAWN MOWER $3.89
8-Inch Electric FAN. 98c
8-Inch Oscillating $2.79
50-Foot—With Couplings GARDEN HOSE 66c

2 For 1 Tire Sale

4.40-21 TWO FOR $9.65	4.50-20 TWO FOR $9.35	4.50-21 TWO FOR $9.75	4.75-19 TWO FOR $10.95
5.00-19 TWO FOR $10.95	5.00-20 TWO FOR $12.85	5.25-17 TWO FOR $12.95	5.25-18 TWO FOR $11.95
5.50-17 TWO FOR $12.95	6.00-16 TWO FOR $13.95	5.50-19 TWO FOR $12.75	5.50-18 TWO FOR $11.95

10 Quart Minnow Bucket 59c
Reg. 79c Level Wind Reel 49c
Length is 8½ Ft. Telescope ROD 98c
Pfleuger, luminous Tadum Spinner. 29c
11 inch—with Tray TACKLE BOX 29c
Size 4 x 4 MINNOW SEINE Complete With Weights 33c
Open Evenings

Folding CAMP COT $1.17
Ford & Chev. Model T Ford $2.33 ex. Ford A Ford V8 Chevrolet $2.89 ex.
2-Gallon Realty MOTOR OIL 59c Plus Tax
Baby Seat 55c

ALL STORES OPEN JULY 4th TILL 1 P. M.
LOU'S AUTO STORES
6-10 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.
FROSTBURG, MD. • BEDFORD, PA.
KEYSER, W. VA. • EVERETT, PA.
PIEDMONT, W. VA.
BASS SEASON STARTS JULY 1

— + — Race Entries, Results, Selections and Scratches — + —

"Rare Gem" Wins n Muddy Track t Charles Town

mes From Off Pace To Take James Rumsey Purse

wo Horses Shipped In From Delaware Win Purses

Charles Town, W. Va., June 29 —A heavy rain and sloppy track iled to bother H. G. Hoffmans are Gem today and she came from f the pace to win the feature ent, the James Rumsey purse at ur and a half furlongs.

Rare Gem paid $10 for a $2 ticket. Daily double fans who coupled hindig in the second and D. J. nkins' Rosin in the third collected e of the biggest daily doubles of e meeting $237. Shindig, owned Mrs. H. W. Wageley, and Trap hot, owned by Mrs. H. Sims ran eir first races since being shipped re from Delaware Park.

Trap Shot made his debut a ccess by taking the opening event. Jockey Al Gaither drew a 30-day spension for using abusive lanage in the jockeys room yestery. Jockey Danny Scocca, injured a fall Monday, was discharged om the Charles Town hospital.

Race Results

FIRST—Trap Shot, $9.20, $5.20, .80; Mamie's Lad $6.80, $7.00; Van lder $30.00.

SECOND—Shindig, $27.20, $10.40, .00; Jay D, $7.40, $4.40; Charming oy, $4.60.

THIRD—Rosin, $16.80, $5.60, $3.40; eritas, $3.40, $2.80; Cautious Bo .00.

FOURTH—Ace of Trumps, $7.20, .80, $5.20; Praire Man, $5.80, $5.80; hief Jean, $7.20.

FIFTH — Vendors Lien, $16.80, .80, $4.80; Pandora Mint $15.20, .80; Stealing Home, $8.80.

SIXTH—Rare Gem, $10.00, $4.80, .00; Endora, $10.20, $5.00; Margie rack, $3.80.

SEVENTH—Little Wackie, $5.20, .80, $3.40; Petee Lad, $8.00, $4.40; ady Dunlin $7.00.

EIGHTH—Ado, $12.60, $7.00, $4.40; elsh Lad, $8.40, $4.00; Venetian, .40.

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Dunport, Maecall, Mosses Julia, Doctor's Nurse, Betta Wood, agold.
SECOND — Welsh Star, Small Devil, ed's Warning, Prosit, Happy Host, otoriety.
THIRD—Nervy Nella, Rockmin, Judith Highdear, Stuck Up, I Do.
FOURTH — Two Aces, Golden Mayne, enner, Royal Fox, Mr. Melvin, Jolie ight, Prince Jock.
FIFTH—Clever Girl.
SIXTH—Goldun.
SEVENTH—Pukka Heaven, Janstar, Faous Clayton.
EIGHTH — Flying Cherokee, Aliee O, hamp Fleury, Chilly Ebbie.
NINTH—Declared off.

N.E. Merchants Win 6-5 rom East Siders

The North End Merchants won -5 from East Side Merchants last vening at Constitution Park. Don Knieriem chalked up his eighth victory of the season by keeping seven hits scattered, after getting off to a bad start in the first inning when East Side scored all but one of its runs.

Snap Morris and G. Rice led North End's attack with two hits apiece while Bell and Lease were the heavy batters for East Side, with two each. Alert fielding by North End pulled Knieriem out of several holes.

Tonight at North End Playground the North End Merchants play the East Side Senators at 6 p. m. The Merchants can cinch first honors by winning this game.

The other scheduled games in the East Side League were called off because of wet grounds except the Bowling Green-Davis Plumbers at the Rolling Mill diamond, which was awarded to the Davis Plumbers by forfeit.

The score by innings:

NE. Merchants	103 011 0—6	9 0
East Side Merchants	400 100 0—5	7 0

Batteries: Knieriam and Skidmore; Calbaugh and Ash.

Red Hose Set Pace In Eckhart League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Red Sox	5	1	.833
Tigers	3	3	.500
Giants	2	3	.400
Yankees	1	4	.200

Eckhart, June 29.—The Upper Eckhart Red Sox were stopped 6-4 by the Kelly's Pump Tigers in a recent Eckhart Baseball League battle after copping five straight engagements. Duckworth, hurling for the Tigers, held the Reds in check through most of the game while his mates were scoring three runs off Edwards and three more off Schrimer.

Tri-County Game Off

The Tri-County Baseball League game between the Old Exports and the Paw Paw (W. Va.) Pirates, scheduled for the North End Playground, yesterday, was called off because of wet grounds.

BOOSTER'S CLUB
Festival and 4th July Celebration
N. & G. Taylor Ball Park
South Cumberland
ENTIRE WEEK OF JULY 3rd TO 8th
Rides . . . Shows . . .
Free Acts . . . Fireworks

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6½ furlongs.
Bubblesome .....126 — xMy Katherine .105
Woodsia ....116 — Stone's Landing 119
Departed ....115 — Capt. James 119
Malign 100

SECOND RACE — The Canterbury Hurdles; 3-year-olds and upward; $1,200; about 1½ miles.
Noction ....139 — Valpuiseux 154
aButton Button .135 — xxKingsem 152
Walkaway ....147 — Allentown 132
xxBr'm Topper .135 — aSweetie Pie 135
Quality Folk ...142
aJohn Hay Whitney entry.
xFive pounds, xx7 pounds claiming for rider.

THIRD RACE—Maiden 2-year-old fillies; $1,000; 5 furlongs.
Dipsy Doodle ...111 — Coast to Coast .116
Rose Ouzel .....116 — aPomana 116
xPolly Porter ...111 — Fiery Miss 116
aWitchlike ......116 — Del Jean 116
aGrand Gals ...116
aWheatley Stable and Whitney Stone entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6½ furlongs.
No Ending .....113 — Bulwark 118
xMichigan Flyer 104 — Soigne 116
xMintson ....113 — May R. 110
xHigh Omar ....113 — Watch Over 108

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6½ furlongs.
High Scope .....120 — xDini 116
Ching-Ling .....115 — Scandalous 115
Be A Belle 115

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile.
Maetaka ....110 — Clarion Call 116
Bright Chance ..111 — Chief Mourner ..116
Whitheraway ...111 — Bonny Clabber ..116
Lieber 116
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather, clear; track fast.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 8, New York 2
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6
Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, not scheduled.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 2, New York 1 (12 innings)
New York 7, Washington 0 (called on account of darkness end of 6th)
Philadelphia 8, Boston 6
St. Louis 9, Chicago 3
Chicago 7, St. Louis 5
Detroit and Cleveland, postponed, rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	22	.633
New York	35	28	.556
St. Louis	33	27	.550
Chicago	34	30	.538
xBrooklyn	29	29	.500
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466
Boston	25	35	.407
xPhiladelphia	19	38	.338

x—Result of night game not included in standing.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	49	14	.778
Boston	33	24	.579
Cleveland	33	29	.532
Detroit	33	30	.524
Chicago	31	29	.517
Philadelphia	26	37	.413
Washington	25	41	.379
St. Louis	18	44	.279

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, June 29 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow:

National League

Cincinnati at Chicago—Vander Meer (4-5) vs Root (0-2).

Boston at New York—Posedel (6-5) vs Gumbert (9-2) or Melton (4-6).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)—Higbe (4-3) vs Fitzsimmons (1-5). (Only games scheduled).

American League

New York at Washington—Hildebrand (4-3) vs Carrasquel (4-4).

Philadelphia at Boston—Beckman (2-1) vs Dickman (1-1).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Kramer (6-6) vs Hudlin (7-4).

Chicago at Detroit—Rigney (3-4) vs Rowe (2-5) or Newsom (7-5).

Hutton, Vandegrift Crews Take Battles

RIDGELEY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hutton's	11	4	.733
Vandegrift	12	5	.706
Martin	5	11	.312
Borror	4	12	.250

The Hutton and Vandegrift aggregations stayed on practically even terms in the Ridgeley Softball League spin by defeating the Martin and Borror outfits in games this week.

Borror's Dents outhit the Hutton crew but lost 8-6 when the Hustlers pegged two runs in the fifth to break a 6-6 deadlock, while the Vandals barely outlasted the Borror team to win 11-10 after leading 7-1 at the end of the third.

This afternoon's game between the Hutton and Vandegrift teams gives promise of being a tight battle. The scores of earlier games this week follow:

MARTIN'S	005 100 0—6	11	3
HUTTON'S	221 130 x—8	8	3

Martin's—McCullough, Wratchford and Boseley. Hutton's—Kincaid and Poling.

BORROR'S	100 030 60—10	16	4
VANDEGRIFT'S	304 012 01—11	12	3

Borror's—Waingold and Arrington. Vandegrift's—Diehl, Moreland and Duer.

County Loop Race To Close This Evening

The Allegany County Softball League first half race will end this afternoon with the Trozzo Whirlwinds and Corriganville, tied for first place, clashing in the feature game at Corriganville at 6 o'clock.

La Vale and Ellerslie players, anxious to witness the deciding battle, have arranged to start their game at La Vale at 5 o'clock. The Stringtown and Narrows park teams will clash at Stringtown in today's other game.

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BLENDED STRAIGHT
RYE WHISKIES
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The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old.

Saddle Strap Sam

I got more than "Totache's" today, and I hope I never have any more . . . and I go to "Brain Child" at Charles Town and what wins but "Vendors Lien," the plug I kept picking so often earlier in the meet that it looked like a ham bone after a "Boy Scouts" wiener roast.

I see "Green Water" going in the third at Charles Town. It's been picked to win so often that nobody gives it a chance anymore . . . So I will.

Being in the "dog house" generally I'm going to "DOG FLOWER" in the third at Delaware and let it go at that. . . . Take it across the board since it paid off in "potpie phigures" when it ran second day before yesterday. . . . As P. P. would say it looks like a "sure pop" . . . but I'm playing it safe.

Just got a "gander" at the Arlington entries and I see "Silver Braid" going in the first there. It came like the win to finish third Tuesday . . . and today may be the day for the "doings." Might just as well take another fling at the thing; it's going to get in, if not today then some day soon. . . . It's that kind of a "jobbie."

SADDLE STRAP SAM.

Race Selections

ARLINGTON
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Silver Braid, Maleman, Ladfield.
SECOND — Valdina entry, Blue Harmoney, Doggie Pam.
THIRD—Threadneedle, Miss Balko, Macawlee.
FOURTH—Ideal Fungi, Viragin, Buttons B.
FIFTH—Bucking, Giles County, American Byrd.
SIXTH — Finella, Bucket Head, Dolly Whisk.
SEVENTH—Holl Image, Nessus, Santan.
EIGHTH — Tristrap, Prince Tokalon, Hurry Hawk.
BEST BET—Bucking.

AQUEDUCT
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Woodsia, Bubblesome, Capt. James.
SECOND—No selections.
THIRD—Pomana, Coast To Coast, Del Jean.
FOURTH—Bulwark, Watch Over, No Ending.
FIFTH—Highscope, Dini, Scandalous.
SIXTH—Clarion Call, Bonny Clabber, Chief Mourner.
BEST BET—Pomana.

DELAWARE
(Selections Made for a Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Bilboquet, Modern Age, Ready-About.
SECOND—Tuleyries Lin, Riotous, Wahcoo.
THIRD — Dog Flower, Elwawa, Dark Friend.
FOURTH—Maechance, Close To, Hardy Miss.
FIFTH—Argella, Rose Baby, Airacuda.
SIXTH—Hardware, Bad Dreams, Mahlette.
SEVENTH—Chief Evergreen, River Dee, Bright Gem.
EIGHTH—Hadnogal, Sir Time, Sanoma.

CHARLES TOWN
(Selections Made for a Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Molasses Julia, Grouchy Girl, Wagold.
SECOND—Handley, Radial, Star Turn.
THIRD—Miss Dolly Kay, Miss Chicro, Misled.
FOURTH — Timetta, Parking Ticket, Flagetta.
FIFTH—Crusand, Top Shell, Balkanese.
SIXTH—Timber Lady, Consistent, Toothpick.
SEVENTH—Spotless, Beau Bon, Jinneal.
EIGHTH—Apathy, Fred Alva, Bosopi.
NINTH (Substitute)—Timepiece, Chiriqui, Esther O.

DETROIT

FIRST — Termotime, Please Doctor, Vicuna.
SECOND—Bojangles, Sudanese, Bal Ele.
THIRD—Toast, Cherry Play, Wild Mute.
FOURTH—Mountaloon, Palmera T, Bafcee.
FIFTH—Hustle Along, Zebulo, Lottafun.
SIXTH — Gold Ariel, Pal o' Sweep, Strange Times.
SEVENTH — Lirma, Litigation, Evening Time.
EIGHTH—Ebony Parasol, Busby, Noah's Pride.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Arnovich, Phillies	58	222	37	87	.393
Bonura, Giants	61	226	49	83	.367
Foxx, Red Sox	50	187	48	66	.353
McQuinn, rowns	62	254	48	89	.350
Lewis, Senators	60	235	41	81	.345
McCormick, Reds	60	237	43	80	.338

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Greenberg, Tigers, 16; Foxx, Red Sox 12; Selkirk, Yankees, 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Camilli, Dodgers 14; McCormick, Reds, 12; Ott, Giants 12.

RUNS BATTED IN:

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 58; Greenberg, Tigers 57; Dickey, Yankees, 55.

National League—McCormick, Reds 51; Bonura, Giants 51; Ott, Giants 47; Goodman, Reds, 47.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; six furlongs.
Sunny Rose......110 — To Town 112
Miss Gino ....112 — Of Course 115
War Grand .....112 — xKenty's Lad ..108
xModern Age ..112 — aMy First 115
xBilboquet ......114 — Bright Star 113
xRolls Buzzy ....117 — aReady About ..110
xSoaring High .112 — aIvy X. 110
aB. F. Mechling and H. Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; six furlongs.
Riotous ....114 — Sand Cloud 115
Country Jim ...113 — xTuleyries Lin...109
xWahcoo ....110 — xDebate 110
xNudge ....112 — Lochaline 113
Mistralkin ......114 — Terra 117
Miss Canron 112

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.
xThunalta ......107 — xDog Flower ...109
Graeme Cracker 110 — xByrd's Flight ..108
xScarlet O. ......110 — Dulie 117
Dark Friend ....126 — Salt Bay 110
xElwawa ....117 — She Knows 112

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; purse, $1,000; claiming; 5 furlongs.
Bonvian ....111 — On Stage 112
Nicky ....115 — xHeart's rush...106
xSpout Run ....106 — Close To 113
Bracing ....110 — Hardy Miss 112
Hugood ....111 — xTime o' War..106
Port Wales ......115 — Jabiru 110
Maechance 118

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.
xLottery ....103 — xRose Baby 109
Arboreal ....112 — Argella 117
Airacuda ....112 — xaKaptime 113
Graustark ....122 — James 117
xDorothy Pomp 110 — aMany Flags 113
Santiago ....112 — xSaxonian 113
xRose Pillar 114
aMiss K. Peters and Mrs. H. Good entry.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1-16 miles.
xBad Manners ..108 — xLuna Bright ...104
Hardware ....114 — Taunton 121
xMore Poise ....109 — xMahlette 103
xJust Fun ......109 — Vickson 114

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; 1-16 miles.
Bright Gem ....109 — Salburne 108
Edwin Booth ....113 — xNight Cloud ...104
Berry Patch ....109 — Chief Evergreen 114
xRiver Dee ......110 — xMason B 108

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile.
xaBrilliant One .108 — xAir Eddy 108
Sanoma ....117 — xHadnogal 117
xaConnie Plaut..105 — Poesy 117
Pradis ....115 — Sir Time 116
xGimpey ....115 — xRebellious 108
xApprentice allowance claimed; listed. Weather, cloudy; track fast. Post, 230 p. m.

Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.
Dancing Doll ...109 — Hastinola 115
Taut ....107 — Ira L. 114
O'Cleary ......117 — Cleves 114
xaLittle Mike ...109 — Master Howard ..104
Landscape ......109 — Wise Hildred 105
aFast Express ..114 — Peon 107
xNight Chase ..107 — Lucrelude 114
xWhooper ......109 — Count Rae 117
aMrs. L. A. Brusie and Hanna Bros. entry.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards; fillies and mares; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.
Veil Star ....108 — Peaceful 116
xTiempo ....113 — L'Etoile 108
xSaidona ....106 — Inactive 116
Pretty Russell ..108 — Harpen Belle ...116

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.
xRun By ....111 — Holophane 116
Caffeine ....116 — Boy Angler 116
aHigh Aim .....116 — Dark Melus 116
aBoal 116
aBrookmeade Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.
Blue Marvel ....118 — Dinner Jacket ..112
Censor ....112 — Perlette 107
Pandonna ......110 — xMixwell 105
Combahee 118

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; allowances; grade "C"; purse $1,200; 6 furlongs.
Open Door .....117 — Stage Beauty ...112
xaListaro ....106 — Harp Weaver ...109
Billionaire ......117 — Slow Motion 114
Infidox ....117 — xaChief Nadi ...112
xRehearsal .....107 — Unassisted 114
Evening Shadow 109 — Pumpgun 114
aW. W. Adams entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowances; grade "C"; purse $1,000; 6 furlongs.
Pomary ....113 — Range Dust 118
Tetragyn ....105 — One Tenth 114
xTop Queen ....108 — xGrisette 108

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.
Fire Ball ....111 — xStepacola 106
Stable ....107 — Mr. Brook 113
Catechism ......107 — Open Gate 109

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.
aUvalde ....110 — xLegerdemain ...108
xLittle Banner ..105 — Bertillon 110
aThe Runner ..110 — Florian II 110
High End ....115 — Mardromel 105
aC. F. Heinicke and A. Della Porta entry. Weather, clear; track, fast.

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Delaware Results

FIRST—Madly $5.90, $5.10, $4.80; Espino Gold $6.70, $6.90; Sir Ligure $31.30.
SECOND—Shenuit $8.10, $4.50, $3.80; Refreshing $10.20, $6.50; Miss Trim $6.50.
THIRD—Sea Ted $21.10, $11.30, $6.70; Swimalong $6.50, $5.00; Bellman $4.70.
FOURTH—Ghost Flyer $8.10, $6.30, $4.30; Key Man $26.20, $10.20; Grand Pageant $5.00.
FIFTH—Chance Watch $38.80, $14.90, $7.70; Maewhisk $6.50, $5.10; Coursing $6.40.
SIXTH—Bar Play $12.20, $5.40, $3.50; Nancy Mae $6.20, $3.50; High Tension $2.70.
SEVENTH—Interpreter $7.00, $4.80, $3.60; Sun Sweep $14.10, $7.10; Playmore $2.80.
EIGHTH—Offender $4.10, $2.90, $2.40; Italian Harry $3.70, $3.10; Lateral Pass $4.90.

Delaware Scratches

FIRST RACE—Athanasian, Dona's Pal.
SECOND RACE—Cannon Blast, So Fong, Cheer Me.
THIRD RACE—a-Trolight.
FOURTH RACE—Forfend, Evening Light.
FIFTH RACE—Bud's King, a-Transday.
EIGHTH RACE—River Dee, Chase Him, Hastings View, Squabble.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE — Chanting $5.40, $3.60, $3.40; Transview $7.80, $5.00; Ring o' Love $7.60.
SECOND RACE—Bob's Squad $7.80, $4.40, $3.60; Votum $7.20, $5.20; Endy $3.40.
THIRD RACE — Linger Awhile $4.80, $3.20, $2.60; Byrdford $3.60, $2.80; Tra-La-La $5.00.
FOURTH RACE—Miss Sonada $15.00, $7.40, $6.00; Brown Moss $9.60, $7.40; Last Rose $6.80.
(All Available)

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Termison, Huguely, Starry Night, Prenny, Zuni, Chigre.
SECOND RACE—a-Balanza, b-Fire Wing, a-Sunny Muir, Nut Crystal.
FOURTH RACE—Trysak, Surgeon Dick, No Date, Brown Street.
FIFTH RACE—Miss Mint Drop, Fern Creek, Ostrogoth, Shekinrun, Miss Gatewood, Vanwind.
SIXTH RACE—Busy Morn.
SEVENTH RACE—Seven Star.
EIGHTH RACE—Doug Brashear, Pawn Ticket, Distribute.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST—Pay Rack $7.80, $3.80, $2.20; Harvey $3.40, $2.20; Maebeau $2.20.
SECOND—Hoot Toot $5.80, $4.00, $3.40; San Marino $7.40, $5.00; Baby Sweep $6.20.
THIRD — Malayan $4.60, $3.20, $2.60; Blob Volt $4.50, $3.00; Buzz Me $3.80.
FOURTH—Pharo Warrior $4.80, $2.60, $2.40; Cosse $2.60, $2.40; Winning Mark $3.20.
FIFTH — Friendly Paul $30.20, $10.40, $4.40; Big Pebble $5.60, $4.80; Pit Terrier $3.80.
SIXTH—Xavier $9.60, $4.60, $3.40; Boston Pal $3.60, $2.60; Proph $4.00.
SEVENTH—Xanthein $19.00, $8.40, $4.80; Trickwick $3.80, $3.00; Vane Vito $3.20.
EIGHTH—Wise Player $5.20, $3.60, $2.80; Bob C $9.40, $5.60; Vital Lady $8.00.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIFTH RACE—a-Tanganyika.
SEVENTH RACE—a-Slump, Terpsichore.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST—Cherovan $10.90, $5.00, $2.80; Royal Countess $75.40, $21.00; Swift Sport $2.40.
SECOND—Master Key $7.40, $6.20, $4.20; Vinum $23.00, $13.00; Copin $6.00.
THIRD — Slavic $10.20, $5.40, $4.00; Catherine F $9.80, $4.40; Alspur $4.60.
FOURTH—Drury Lane $3.20, $2.60, $2.20; Valdina Nymph $4.60, $2.60; I Do Believe $3.00.
FIFTH—Night Editor $8.40, $5.00, $4.20; Floragina $8.80, $5.80; Smart Trick $4.60.
SIXTH—Jadva $16.40, $7.20, $6.00; Rhett $6.00, $4.00; El Juez $7.00.
SEVENTH—Rough Diamond $21.60, $7.50, $4.80; Ginnochio $3.60, $3.00; Prairie Dog $7.00.
EIGHTH—Emporium $16.80, $5.60, $4.00; My Crest $3.20, $2.60; Sperry B $4.60.

Arlington Scratches

FIRST RACE — Sun Cracker, Rosun, Honey Roll, Cute Thing, Valdina, Blushknot.
SECOND RACE — King Black, Jean's Pride, Broomian, Perfect Rhyme, Lambeth.
THIRD RACE—Shine Thru.
FIFTH RACE—b-Crossbow 2d.
SIXTH RACE—Lazarus, Overstimulate, Flora Span, Texas Rose.
SEVENTH RACE—Opera Star.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—Southern Gal, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Furr Buckle, 8 to 1, 4 to 1; Westing, 4 to 5.
SECOND—Archery, 9 to 5, 1 to 2, out; Flying Feathers, 2 to 1, 3 to 5; Miss Superior, even.
THIRD—Foggy Day, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2; Brown Light, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Grand Star, 2 to 1.
FOURTH—Wake Robin, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Last Frontier, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Curliquence, even.
FIFTH—d-Bill Farnsworth, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 6; d-Armor Bearer, 16 to 5, even, 2 to 5; Donna Leona, 6 to 5.
d—Dead heat for win.
SIXTH—Old Story, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out; Mon Reve, 8 to 5, 1 to 2; Lady Jacqueline, 6 to 5.
SEVENTH—Jest Once, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10; Phenomenal, 5 to 1, 2 to 1; Red Time, 1 to 3.

Aqueduct Scratches

FIRST RACE—Scarlet Flame, Goes East, First Choice.
SECOND RACE—a-Big March.
THIRD RACE—a-Jakim.
SEVENTH RACE—Claro.

Detroit Results

FIRST—Pansy's First $6.60, $4.00, $3.60; Imperial Anhut $26.80, $8.40; Ellice's Ace $2.80.
SECOND — Why Tarry $34.80, $11.20, $6.20; Servant Pride $2.80, $2.40; Balance Step $4.00.
THIRD—My Blonde $10.00, $4.80, $3.40; High Fire $5.20, $3.20; Peter Niece $2.60.
(All Results Available)

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Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.
Dark Pony .....112 — Netta Wood 109
Joe Smoky .....112 — Molasses Julia ..109
Wagold ....112 — Grouchy Girl ...111
Dupport ....109 — Canwin 112
Bank Note ......112 — Seplin 111
Beauty Wave ...112 — Pompey's Rose ..111

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Pass Broom .....115 — xWild Day 110
xMiss Fred .....105 — Mag's Choice ...110
xCarrie Grand ..107 — Countess Flora .110
Handley ....115 — Allene 110
Stepping In .....115 — Miss Bones 110
Radial ....110 — Miss Damara ...110
xStar Turn .....110 — Suntense 110

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.
Beacon Queen ...114 — xAlice O. 105
xGreen Water ...109 — xLady Cirek 109
Stella Hampton 114 — Mighty Busy ...109
Misled ....114 — Jackgull 110
Cora Kay ....114 — Hurdy Gurdy ...110
xMiss Dolly Kay 109 — White Sweets ...114
Miss Chicro ....114 — Pegadette 114

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs).
Flagetta ....109 — Timetta 109
Counora ....106 — Jacama 105
Princess Lady ..111 — Shuchor 109
Gourchneur .....108 — Home Hunter ...112
Parking Ticket ..111 — Welsh Star 108
Sail By ....106 — Goldum 108

FIFTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.
Clymene ....111 — Schley Buck 114
Top Shell ....109 — Trivet 112
xJusta Jimmie ..109 — Sea Boy 114
Crusand ....111 — Scout Rose 109
Worth Owning ..110 — Small Devil 107
Balkanese ....114 — Reigh Tetrach ..114

SIXTH—Purse $500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.
Gray Gleam .....108 — Five-O-Four 18
Blue Prelude ....110 — xChaste 105
xMiss Wing .....108 — aFernbrake 108
Timber Lady ....113 — Tootpick 110
aConsistent ....113 — xVictory Light ..110
aHorst and Nicodemus entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
Jinneal ....110 — Bav 112
Beau Bon ....115 — Channing 116
xItsa Maid ......110 — Never Idol 112
Spotless ....115 — Justa Pilgrim ...115
Lucky Turn .....108 — Aufoin 113
Huppy 117

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile an da sixteenth.
Lacey Miss .....105 — Bosopi 116
Fred Alva ....116 — Gesture 105
Tuft Hunter ....116 — Herlero 110
xFlying Carpet ..111 — Call Me Anne ...111
Apathy ....116 — xChilly Ebbie ...106
Champ Fleury ...116 — Kaleida 111
Tuleyries Star ..111 — xSome Groucher 105

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs (Substitute, to be used if needed.)
Fools Folly ......110 — Orkiis Russet ...110
xEster O. ....105 — xHappy Host 110
xSoufeng ....105 — Blind Talk 115
Luke Phantom ..115 — xBursting 105
Timepiece ....115 — Title McGee 115
Chiriqui ....115 — xDuchess Del ...105
xDouble On Sea 105 — Jimmy S. 115
xFive pounds aprpentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First Post—2:30 p. m.
Horses listed according to post positions.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; ¾ mile.
Imadonna ....107 — Carlade 107
Please Doctor ...107 — Brandy Sour 112
Brilliant Nell ...109 — My Ace 112
Termotime ......114 — Linden Way 109
Vicuna ....109 — Tipsy Pudding ..109

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; ¾ mile.
xPeppy ....107 — xGala Nutter 107
xMonie Blue ....110 — xBal Ele 112
xFrostbite ....99 — Minstreal Star ..113
Blaze D'Or .....104 — xEllee 99
Bojangles ....117 — xMadelon Lee ..107
Sudanese 117

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 4½ furlongs.
Nancy's Son ....114 — Congetta 118
xMarliant ....110 — Cherry Play 118
xToast ....110 — Weepie 115
Wild Mute ......115 — Indian Penny ..114
Entrenous 113

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 4½ furlongs.
Mountaloon ....116 — Carlarmiss 111
Palmera T ......115 — Back-Lot 114
Miss Cleo ....113 — xBafcee 106
xWindsor Chief .109

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.
Hustle Along ...112 — xMasked Plane .107
Hueu ....109 — Zebulo 117
xLottafun ....107 — Sleep Along 109
Maneuver ....109 — Don Pancho 109
Zebar ....109 — xDomi-vortn 104

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; allowances; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.
xMargaret G ...106 — xHazelnut 106
Fletus ....118 — Golden Ariel 105
xStrange Times .106 — xPal O'Sweep ..111
xGrand Marie ..103 — Orphan Lass ...105
xNorman D ......111 — Mr. Smith 110
My Blaze 110

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and sixteenth.
xAlghero ....111 — xEmp's Yvonne ..106
Biography ....116 — xImperial Sally ..106
xLirma ....106 — Litigation 116
xEudes ....111 — xEvening Time ..106

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and sixteenth.
xNoah's Pride ..112 — Field Day 117
xArtic Star ......109 — Ebony Parasol ..112
xEddie Wrack ..109 — xBusby 112
Tacheone 112
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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4.50-21	10.00	5.55	4.45
4.75-19	10.30	5.73	4.57
5.50-17	13.20	7.33	5.87
5.25-18	12.00	6.68	5.32
5.50-18	13.70	6.68	7.02
6.00-16	14.35	7.98	6.37
6.50-16	17.40	9.68	7.72

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Renewed Pessimism over Outlook For War in Europe Cuts Stock Prices

Leaders Sell Off Three or More Points on Big Board

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 29 (AP)—Renewed pessimism over the European war outlook and the tense monetary battle in Congress helped bring another relapse in today's stock market.

The direction was downward from the start and sporadic rallying attempts never got anywhere. Losses at the worst ran to 3 or more points for leaders, although prices in many cases closed a shade above the lows.

The day's volume was the largest since May 25, transfers totaling 822,580 shares against 541,780 yesterday.

Virtually all departments participated in the retreat and one or two "blue chips" dropped around 5 to 8 points on a few sales.

Business news had its bright spots, but these were for the most part ignored. Rails trailed with the rest of the list despite last week's freight loadings figures disclosing a total up more than seasonally at another new peak for 1939.

Forecasts of a brisk upturn in steel mill operations after the July Fourth holiday, satisfactory sales of automobiles and merchandise and signs of continued improvement in building and tire replacements provided scant market stimulation.

Knocked down more than a point in the curb were Aluminum, International Petroleum, Standard Steel Spring, Pittsburh Plate Glass and Newmont. Great Atlantic & Pacific tumbled 8 on a few odd lot sales. Turnover of 140,000 shares compared with 107,000 Wednesday.

New York Stocks

New York, June 29 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Al Chem & Dye	162¼	162	162
Allied Strs	8¼	7⅝	7⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	32½	31⅞	31⅞
Am Can	91	90	90½
Am Pow & Lt	4	3⅞	3⅞
Am Rad & St S	11⅜	11¼	11¼
Am Roll Mill	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞
Am Smelt & R	39⅜	34¾	38⅞
Am Tel & Tel	157	156⅛	156¼
Am Tob B	83⅜	82¾	82¾
Am Wat Wks	8¾	8½	8½
Anaconda	22	21⅜	21½
Arm Ill	⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Atch T & S F	25⅜	24⅛	24½
Balt & Ohio	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Beth Steel	52	51	51
Budd Mfg	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Budd Wheel	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Canad Pacific	4	4	4
Celanese Corp	20⅞	20⅜	20¾
Chrysler Corp	67½	66⅛	66⅜
Colum G & El	5⅞	5½	5⅝
Coml Solvents	9¾	9⅜	9⅜
Comwlth & South	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Edison	30	29¾	29⅞
Consol Oil	7½	7½	7½
Cont Oil Del	21¼	20½	20¾
Curtiss Wright	5	4⅞	4⅞
Douglas Aircraft	63¾	63	63½
du Pont de N	147½	144½	145⅛
El Auto Lite	29⅜	28⅛	28⅛
El Power & Lt	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Erie RR	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Elec	32½	32¼	32⅜
Gen Foods	44¼	43¼	43¼
Gen Motors	41¾	41¾	40⅞
Goodrich (BF)	16	15½	15¾
Goodyear T & R	25½	24⅝	24¾
Greyhound Corp	17⅜	16¾	16⅞
Illinois Central	10⅝	10¼	10½
Inger Rand	97	96	97
Int Harvester	54¾	53½	54
Int Nick Can	46⅞	45⅝	45¾
Int Tel & Tel	5¾	5½	5½
Interst Dept Strs	9½	9⅜	9½
Johns Manville	70	67¾	68
Kennecot Cop	31⅛	30¾	30¾
Lehigh Port C	22	21½	21½
Lib O F Glass	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Liggett & My B	107	106	107
Loews Inc	41	40¼	41
Mathieson Alk	24	24	24
Montgom Ward	48⅛	47⅜	47½
Nat Biscuit	26⅜	25¾	
Nat Cash Reg	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	15¼	14⅞	14⅝
Nat Distillers	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	7⅝	7½	7½
NY Central RR	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝
Northern Pacific	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Ohio Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Owens Ill Glass	59	59	59
Packard Motor	3⅛	3	3⅛
Param Pictures	8¼	8	8
Penn RR	16¼	16	16
Phelps Dodge	32	31½	31½
Pub Svc NJ	38¾	36	36
Pullman	24½	24	24¼
Pure Oil	7⅛	7	7
Radio Corp of Am	5⅝	5⅜	5½
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Repub Steel	14	13¼	13⅜
Sears Roebuck	74⅝	73¾	73⅞
Socony Vacuum	11½	11⅛	11¼
Southern Pacific	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
Stand Brands	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Stand Oil Cal	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
Stand Oil Ind	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Stand Oil NJ	40¼	40⅜	40⅜
Stone & Webster	10	9⅝	9⅝
Studebaker Corp	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Swift & Co	17⅝	17⅜	17½
Tidewat A Oil	12⅛	12	12⅛
Timken Roll B	39½	37¾	37¾
Union Carbide	74¾	72⅛	72½
United Aircraft	35¼	34	34¼
United Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas Imp	12⅝	12⅜	12½
US Rubber	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛
US Steel	44½	43¾	43⅞
Walworth Co	5	4¾	4¾
West Union Tel	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
West El & Mfg	93⅛	91½	92
Woolworth (FW)	46⅛	45	45
Yellow Tr & Coach	14	13⅛	13⅛
Youngst Sh & T	32¾	32¼	32¼

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, June 29. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 550. Steers

Mirror of Markets

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	50	67
Declines	639	477
Unchanged	112	168
Total issues	801	712

Total sales: 822,580.

Treasury balance: $2,925,157,060.61.

steady to shade higher, top 10.25 for good 1050-lb. yearlings, medium and good 50-1330 lbs. 8.75-9.75; heifers and good beef cows scarce, steady; few heifers 6.50-8.50; good cows 6.50-7.00, choice individuals 7.50; plain and medium fat cows 6.00-50, low cutters and cutters 4.50-6.00; bulls strong, 25 higher, top sausage kinds 7.50.

Calves 250. Good vealers steady; mostly 9.50-10.00; plain and mediums largely 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 500. Mostly 10 higher; packing sows unchanged. Good and choice 180-210 lbs. 7.75-8.00; practical top 8.00; 140-160 lbs. 7.60-85; 210-240 lbs. 7.60-75; 250-300 lbs. and 120-140 lbs. 7.25-60. Good packing sows 5.50-6.00.

Sheep 1200. Fat lambs and few sheep steady; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs mostly 10.50-75, practical top 10.75, fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and mediums 8.00-10.00; few good shorn slaughter ewes 2.75-3.00.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, June 29 (AP) — Wheat prices registered another advance of about one cent a bushel today that put market quotations back to around the best level since mid June.

Wheat closed ⅞-1⅜ higher than yesterday, July 71¾, September 72¾. Other grains followed, corn closing ¼-¾ higher, July 47½-⅝, September 49½-⅝; oats ¾-1 up and rye ½-1⅛ higher. Lard lost 10 to 15 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	71½	72	71¼	71¾
September	12⅞	73	72⅛	72¾
December	73¾	74¼	73⅜	74⅛
CORN:				
July	47⅜	47¾	46⅞	47½
September	49¼	49⅝	48¾	49½
December	50¼	50⅝	49¾	50½
OATS:				
July	32⅞	32⅞	32⅛	32⅝
September	30¾	31⅜	30⅝	31¼
December	31¾	32¼	31⅝	32
SOY BEANS:				
July	91	91⅛	91	91⅛
October	77⅛	77¼	76⅞	72¼
December	74¾	75¼	74¾	75¼
RYE:				
July	45⅛	45½	44⅝	45¼
September	46⅞	47½	46½	47⅛
December	49¼	49½	48⅛	49⅜
LARD:				
July	5.92	5.92	5.82	5.85
September	6.12	6.12	6.02	6.05
October	6.15	6.15	6.05	6.10
December	6.27	6.27	6.12	6.17

Cash wheat No. 2 red (new) 71½ (tough); regular No. 2 red 14¼-½; No. 2 hard 74½; No. 3 hard 72½; No. 3 dark hard tough 73; No. 2 yellow hard 73⅛. No. 2 mixed (new) 71½-73; No. 3 dark hard tough 73.

Corn No. 1 yellow 50-50¼; No. 2, 49¾-50¼; No. 3, 49¼-½; No. 2 white 56½.

Oats No. 1 mixed 33½; sample grade mixed 31; No. 2 white 34½-¾; No. 3, 32¾-33¾; sample grade white 31¼-33.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 90½-¾; No. 4, 89½.

Barley malting 50-57 nom; feed 35-45 nom; No. 2 barley 54; No. 3, 52.

New York Egg Prices

New York, June 29 (AP) — Eggs 17,307; steady to firm. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18¼-21¾; standards 17¾-18; firsts 15¾-16; seconds 15¼-¾; mediums 15; dirties No. 1, 15¼; average checks 14¼; storage packed firsts 17.

Whites: resale of premium marks 26½-29. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 21.

Browns; nearby, extra fancy 22-26. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 21½; exchange standards 18½, nearby, mediums 18½.

Duck eggs: nearby 15-17.

Butter 1,368,853, firmer. Creamery: higher than extra 23¾-24½; extra (92 score) 23½; firsts (88-91) 21¼-23; seconds (84-87) 20¼-21¼.

Treasury Balance

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 27:

Receipts $6,231,702,53; expenditures $19,509,420.49; net balance $2,925,157,060.61; working balance included $2,847,986,724.68; customs receipts for month $21,767,762.68; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,640,752,437.15; expenditures $9,128,709,184.70; emergency expenditures included $3,071,022,881.70; excess of expenditures $3,487,956,747.55; gross debt $40,374,697,716.47; increase over previous day $587,633.79; gold assets $16,088,729,295.15.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 29 (AP)—A drop in the price of the Swiss franc was the only sign of weakness in foreign exchange markets today despite the confusion over Washington legislation affecting the dollar and new war threat in Europe.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.66 15-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.75; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.25; Belgium 17.01; Denmark 20.90½; Finland 2.07; France 2.64 15-16; Germany 40.12½, Benevolent 20.00, Travel 23.15; Greece .85⅝; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.09; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 28.92; Shanghai 13.05; Yugoslavia 2.30.

HARLEM STUFF

Here are Bob Hope and Shirley Ross indulging in a bit of Harlemesque dancing inspired by the torrid drumming of Gene Krupa, who is co-starred with them in "Some Like It Hot," now showing at the Strand Theatre.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., June 29. (AP)—Cattle 205, most fat steers weak; lightweights weighing under 1,000 pounds, all grades, steady; steers weighing 1050 to 1500 twenty-five lower for years low; bulls, all grades, firm; cows, steady; stockers and feeders steady to weaker.

Calves, 101, steady; good to choice 11.50-12.00; fair to good 10.00-11.50; common 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 117, all grades 25 higher; good quality handyweights 7.75-8.00; heavier weights 7.25-50.

Sheep 165, lambs about steady; choice 10.00-11.00; medium to good 9.00-10.00; common 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-5.00; bucks 1.00 lower.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, June 29. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Potatoes 26 cars, market firm. New stock 100-lb. sacks No. 1 North Carolina cobblers 1.65-1.90; Bliss triumphs 1.90.

Apples three cars, market about steady. New stock bushel baskets No. 1 Illinois transparents 1.15-1.25.

Butter unsettled; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24; standards 23¾; 89 score 22¾; 88 score 22¼.

Bonds Decline

New York, June 29 (AP)—After a slow decline for several days the bond market quickened its descent today and ended with many losses running to 2 or more points.

Virtually all groups gave ground under a flow of offerings which reached peak force in late dealings. Traders attributed a large part of the selling to fear of a new European crisis.

U. S.governments suffered the widest decline in weeks with several treasuries showing final losses of half a point or more.

Transactions totaled $6,279,675 face value against $5,386,500 Wednesday.

Theatres Today

"Naughty But Nice" Tells On Tin Pin Alley--But Tunefully

One of America's most characteristic institutions, Tin Pan Alley, is hilariously lampooned, and side shots are taken at such other phases of Americana as the still rampant jittermania, in "Naughty but Nice," the waggish musical satire produced by Warner Bros, which opens tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre.

Aside from a plot that leads itself readily to uproariously funny treatment and five new songs which all have distinct hit potentialities, the production is fitted up with a stellar line-up which includes: Ann Sheridan, Warners' certified, triple-threat "Oomph" girl, who in this has the best role to date of her now blossoming career and incidentally does most of the singing in the piece; Dick Powell, Gale Page, Helen Broderick, Zasu Pitts, Ronald Reagan, Allen Jenkins and Maxie Rosenbloom. In addition, there are such popular players as Jerry Colonna, Luis Albernia, Vera Lewis, Elizabeth Dunne, Bill Davidson, Granville Bates and Halliwell Hobbes. Added attraction is a jam session with the National Jitterbug Champions.

The new songs, all of which were written by the surefire team of Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer, include two swing numbers "Hooray for Spinach" and "Corn Pickin'," and three which depend on their melodic loveliness, "In a Moment of Weakness," "I Don't Believe in Signs," and "I'm Happy About the Whole Thing."

"Pals of the Saddle" and "The Kid From Texas" Opens At the Embassy

Here come those cowboys again! The Embassy Theatre's current billing gives western fans another treat. The Three Mesquiteers, three gallant gentlemen of the sagebrush, ride their fast and furious way to cinema glory in "Pals of the Saddle", Republic picture featured at the Embassy for two days starting today.

The Three Mesquiteers are not new to local fans. Republic has starred them in a distinguished series which sets a new pace for modern westerns. "Pals of the Saddle", however, introduces a new character in the starring trio, John Wayne, who takes the place of Robert Livingston, who has graduated into feature roles. Wayne is no stranger to western fans; he has long been a star in his own right, and his inclusion in the "Mesquiteer" triumvirate is a canny move by the studio.

The second hit is the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture "The Kid From Texas," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice. Also on the same program you will see another chapter of the serial, "Flying G-Men."

Stage and Screen Show At Strand Is Big Hit

With Bob Hope dispensing his distinctive brand of humor, Shirley Ross as sweet and swingy as ever, and Gene Krupa beating out hot rhythms on his drums, Paramount's new comedy, "Some Like It Hot," opened to capacity houses at the Strand yesterday and shows for the last times today. Here's a picture which is really up the alley of the three stars.

Bob's a brash, cocksure, fast-talking promoter who wants to put his act up in the big-time. He's also plugging for a break for Gene Krupa and his orchestra. But he doesn't get much encouragement from an agent. Then he meets Shirley Ross. She lets him hook her ring so that he can put on his own act, but he loses it in a crap game.

Broke, he plugs all sorts of wild schemes—side shows, street carnivals, fake setups—for months so that he can win back Shirley. But with all his wise-cracking, he has a tough time doing it. Two new songs, "Some Like It Hot" and "The Lady's in Love With You" provide musical highlights for the stars, Una Merkel and Rufe Davis have featured roles.

On the stage is a real entertaining show, the Hollywood Cowgirls, which contains a wide variety of novelties as well as musical entertainmenet de luxe. For instance, first comes Dot Hackley the boss cowgirl, followed by Lily Mark and her fiddle, and Lil really does many stunts with her fiddle as well as other instruments. You will get a great kick when you see Oliva Hoskins slap that bass fiddle practically to death, you will fall in love with the Rodik twins, Hollywood's only identical girl twins that have achieved popularity with their electric guitars and the perfect blending of their voices. Babs Bardo will thrill you with her rope tricks which although lightning fast, seem almost impossible, especially when she does these tricks while tap dancing.

Then comes Lenore Larson who with her accordion and blues singing voice makes you wish that you had learned to play an accordion. The combined stage and screen attraction is one of the year's best dual attractions.

NOW AT MARYLAND

Mischa Auer and "Sandy" in "East Side of Heaven," starring Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell now showing at the Maryland Theatre.

Bing Crosby Introduces Baby 'Sandy'

With just one ten-second appearance before a movie camera, ten-months-old "Sandy" established herself as Hollywood's champion scene stealer.

That word comes straight from the ex-champ, Mischa Auer. Mischa was the victim of young "Sandy's" polite banditry in their first scene together for Universal's "East Side of Heaven," now at the Maryland Theatre.

In the scene which brings "Sandy" before the cameras for the first time, Bing Crosby, who co-stars with Joan Blondell in the picture, carries him into a small bedroom where Auer is studying some astrological charts.

Placing the baby on the bed with Mischa, Bing says, "I've got a little surprise for you." Auer keeps right on studying his charts, while "Sandy" gurgles and proceeds to steal the scene right then.

"Why did I ever get myself roped into this picture?" Auer is said to have wailed when the scene was fished. "My reputation will be ruined. How can I steal a scene with a youngsters like that around?"

Action Emphasized In Garden Twin Bill

Members of the cast and crew of "Riders Of The Black Hills," latest Republic Three Mesquiteer picture, which opens today at the Garden Theatre, had a liberal education in the art of magic during production of the film.

Max Terhune, comedy lead of the picture, is himself one of this country's foremost exponents of sleight-of-hand. However, not content to baffle other members of the cast with his own tricks, Max had Har

(Continued on Page 19)

PUFF THIS CIGARETTE... AND DIE!
S. S. Van Dine's "THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"
A PHILO VANCE MYSTERY - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

— Air Conditioned —
DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL
GARDEN
STARTS NOON TODAY
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
PERIL IN THE SADDLE!
"RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS"
RAY CORRIGAN MAX TERHUNE BOB LIVINGSTON
Adventure and thrills with Uncle Sam's daring secret service men!
SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR
Ronald REAGAN JOHN LITEL ILA RHODES James STEPHENSON EDDIE FOY, Jr.
EPISODE EIGHT "THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

Let's Go! Hottern Hot! Funnier than Fun!
Triple Show
Dance, Carnival and the World's Champion Jitterbugs
Billy Purl
And His Own Show
Fifty People . . . Two Bands
Continuous Entertainment
See the Colored Jitterbugs in Real Action
See the Champion White Couples
Root for Your Favorite
Benefit V. F. W. and a Percentage to the Keating Memorial
The Biggest Show on Earth for 50c
STATE ARMORY
Thurs. - Fri. - Saturday
Starts at 8 p. m.

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
LIBERTY
STARTING TOMORROW
Wicked but Wonderful... Daring but Delightful... Scandalous but Swell...
"Naughty but Nice"
ANN SHERIDAN
DICK POWELL · GALE PAGE
RONALD REAGAN · ALLEN JENKINS
HELEN BRODERICK · ZASU PITTS
MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
and THE NATIONAL JITTERBUG CHAMPIONS
Directed by Ray Enright
A WARNER BROS. Picture
4 SONG HITS: "Corn Pickin'" "Hooray for Spinach" "I'm Happy about the Whole Thing" "In a Moment of Weakness"
LAST DAY
Pat O'Brien Wayne Morris in The Kid From Kokono
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY 2 TO 11 P. M.

PARAMOUNT STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures
TODAY LAST TIMES
A Good Picture and Stage Show
THE KILLER-DILLER OF ALL SWING SHOWS!
BOB HOPE SHIRLEY ROSS GENE KRUPA and his Orchestra
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
A Paramount Picture with UNA MERKEL RUFE DAVIS
ON THE BIG STAGE—4 TIMES TODAY

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW FROM RADIO Comes to You—
IN PERSON
Dot HACKLEY AND THEIR HOLLYWOOD COWGIRLS
MUSIC ROPING NOVELTIES DANCING SINGING Direct From HOLLYWOOD
— You will see and hear in person —
DOT HACKLEY—Hollywood's Popular Cowgirl—Lily Mark and her fiddle—Oliva Hoskins slapping that bass fiddle—Babs Bardo the roping tapster—Lenore Larson punishing her Accordion—The Rodik Twins with their singing electric guitars—many others—A Sensational Hollywood novelty show.

STARTS TOMORROW AT NOON
FLAMING ARROWS! CRACKING RIFLES! WARRING REDMEN! COURAGEOUS MOUNTIES!
Shirley TEMPLE
SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES
RANDOLPH SCOTT · MARGARET LOCKWOOD
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
ADDED: DISNEY'S NEW COLOR CARTOON "DONALD DUCK'S COUSIN GUS"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
STARTS TODAY
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
SONS OF THE SAGE BRUSH!
THE 3 MESQUITEERS in PALS OF THE SADDLE
featuring JOHN WAYNE RAY CORRIGAN MAX TERHUNE
Republic PICTURE
also
DENNIS O'KEEFE FLORENCE RICE in "KID FROM TEXAS"
And 3rd Chapter "FLYING G-MEN"

MARYLAND NOW Showing
Two Time Trouble!
You'll get a new bang out of Bing...romancing Joan...and in trouble every minute by the Auer!
BING SINGS: "That Sly Old Gentleman" "East Side of Heaven" "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb" "Sing a Song of Sunbeams"
BING CROSBY ☆ JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER
in East Side of Heaven
with IRENE HERVEY · C. AUBREY SMITH
JEROME COWAN · "SANDY" · MATTY MALNECK and his Orchestra
PLUS ADDED FEATURES
Beginning Monday—Clark Gable - Chas. Laughton Franchot Tone in "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

Tops in Tunes and Tempos
CRYSTAL
Rhythm Orchestra
Vocals by Catherine Haas
25c Per Couple
EVERY SATURDAY
Coming Thursday
QUEEN OF HI-DE-HO
BLANCHE CALLOWAY

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"LICENSED BY STATE COMMISSIONER OF LOANS"
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Boat [c]rash Fatal T[o Y]outh and Girl

Ch[es]tertown, Md., June 29 (AP)—Fun[er]al services were held today for Eugenia Bonwell Cooper, 16, a[nd] Richard Hamilton Richard[s]on, 23, victims of a boat crash at the Chester river yacht club Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. C. L. Atwater will officiate at rites here for Miss Cooper. Burial will be in Chester cemetery. Services for Richardson will be at 9:30 A. M., at Lady Chapel Episcopal Cathedral, Wilmington, Del., and burial will be in River View cemetery, Wilmington.

The couple died when Richardson lost control of his motor boat and smashed into the pier. Five other girls in the craft escaped with minor injuries.

Kent county authorities said no further investigation was planned. Dr. Frank B. Hines, medical examiner, said Richardson received head injuries which probably caused his death. His body was recovered several hours later.

Miss Cooper died in the Kent and Queen Anne's hospital shortly after the accident.

Bobby Vernon Dead

Hollywood, June 28. (AP)—Bobby Vernon, 42, film comedian of the pie-throwing days, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

Jimmy Roosevelt Wins Steady Job

Hollywood, June 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt's son, James, has signed a three-year contract with Samuel Goldwyn signifying he had "made good" in a six-month tryout with the film industry.

Goldwyn announced he gave young Roosevelt the new long-term contract in recognition for his work in the production and distribution fields.

Salary terms were not disclosed, but authoritative sources estimated the pay at "about $50,000 a year."

George W. Dorsey Named Tobacco Commissioner

Annapolis, Md., June 29 (AP)—Governor Herbert R., O'Conor announced last night the appointment of George W. Dorsey of Prince Frederick as commissioner of tobacco marketing under the new law passed by the legislature.

Dorsey, a native of Calvert county, was "highly recommended for the position," the governor said.

"I am deeply interested in the welfare of tobacco growers and feel that the future success of marketing their product depends upon the assistance which the state can give.

By eliminating objectionable practices and cooperating toward the establishment of proper regulations, a step in the right direction will be taken to safeguard their interests."

Dorsey has been in business for 30 years. He was county chairman of th national recovery administration and subsequently manager of the national re-employment office in Calvert county. He had also been deputy collector of internal revenue.

Dr. Randall Dead

Seattle, June 29 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Randall, 77, former general secretary of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, died here yesterday.

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits .. $2.98
Men's Straw Hats . 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses ... 98c
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND
STARTS THE FIREWORKS WITH THIS PARADE of Values for the 4th
OPEN JULY 4th TILL 1 P. M.
LET THE BIG SAVINGS HELP PAY FOR YOUR OUTING

SPARK PLUGS For All Cars. A well made plug that will put the old snap in your motor. Saves gas and offers much better performance. 15c

STEERING WHEEL SPINNER. Attaches to steering wheel in a jiffy—makes parking in a small space easy. 23c

13 PLATE BATTERY. A well built battery at very low price. A size for most cars. $1.69 Exchange

PENN WAVE MOTOR OIL. With the seal of the Pennsylvania Ass'n. on every can. This price for this week only to acquaint you with this regular 35c oil. Sealed Quart Can 17c

SUCTION COAT HANGER. Attaches in a moment. Will ride coat without crushing, also hat ... 6c

DRIVING GLASSES. Choice of colors. Restful to eyes in brightest sun. 9c up. Large assortment.

Flashlight Battery. Fresh new stock. Fill up at this low price. 2c each

CHAUFFERS CAP. Reg. 75c. Shiny visor, corded material. Ideal for chauffeurs, service men and garagemen. All sizes. 29c

Plays Anywhere PORTABLE RADIO $15.45. No carrying charge. Instant credit. Superheterodyne. No ground. No aerial. No electrical connection. A great Summer companion.

SAFE and SANE NOISEMAKERS

MULTI-SHOT CANNON 49c. Strictly within the law. A toy that gives the joyous noise children like so well. Breaks PAPER rolls causing a loud report. Safe even for an infant. Celebrate the 4th with a lot of noise in complete safety.

AUTOMATIC MACHINE GUN 39c. Makes the rapid rat-a-tat noise of a machine gun. Absolutely harmless. Kids love 'em!

REPEATING PISTOL 25c SAFE and SANE. A fine toy that will give all of the thrill of fireworks without danger. This repeating pistol makes lots of noise. Just the safe toy that you will gladly give to your child to celebrate the Fourth.

BING-BANG CANE 19c. Works automatically ... just tamp on pavement and you will hear a loud bang. Safe. Works on paper and vacuum principle.

MICRO HORN. Chrome plated. Mounts on front bumper. Ornamental and lets go with a sound that gives you the right of way. Easily installed. SPECIALLY PRICED 77c

KEY LOCKING GAS CAPS. Prevents gas thefts. Complete with 2 keys. 29c

TIRE PUMP 24c With Solid Base

SIMONIZ Cleaner and Polish. A finish that rises to a bright luster and stays that way for months. Cleaner or wax. 44c

3 FOR 1 TIRE SALE
2 TIRES and 1 TUBE FOR THE REGULAR PRICE OF 1 TIRE
FREE MOUNTING
EVERY TIRE GUARANTEED
KENMORE De Luxe Custom Built Tires are absolutely FIRST QUALITY. To find them in JOE'S 3 for 1 SALE means the bargain tire event of the year. Big husky deep tread to give 'bonus' miles. One of the best looking tires on the market. JOE offers TWO of these fine tires and ONE heavy full moulded red tube for the manufacturer's list price of ONE TIRE.
HURRY—THIS VALUE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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PAY US AFTER THE 4TH
RIDE SAFELY ON NEW BRUNSWICKS. Ride brand new tires for your trip... spend the money on your pleasure. There is plenty of time to pay for your new Brunswicks in small weekly payments when you return. EASY TERMS
SUPER BRUNSWICK

SET QUOITS. A truly balanced quoit of fine cast iron. Set of 4, specially priced .. 89c

CROQUET SET. The most popular lawn game. This set is complete with mallets, balls, wickets and goal peg. $1.19 Up

PLAYGROUND BALL. 12-inch size. Felt center; outseam ball; genuine cowhide cover. Take one on your picnic. 25c

SAVAGE 22 CAL. RIFLE. An ideal rifle for target practice and general use. Shoots shorts, longs and long rifle cartridges. $4.59

Brand new stock JOLLY SCOT. Regular 75c liquid center now at ½ Price 38c

Sturdy Balanced RACKET. A reg. $2.50 racket; spiral twist stringing, substantial, balanced frame. Beautifully trimmed. Others 71c Up. $1.79

BICYCLES Of Highest Quality At Lowest Prices. Joe's bicycles are selling like 'hot cakes.' The reason is that they are the finest made and sold at the lowest prices in this territory. EASY TERMS $3.00 DOWN

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HOOKS. Gut hooks in popular sizes. Card of 6 9c

SEINE LINE Large Ball 19c

Handy Fish STRINGER 9c

KEEP-'EM-ALIVE FISH STRINGER. 8 hooks on a sturdy steel chain. 39c

SNELLED HOOK HOLDER. Holds 64 hooks and prevents hooks catching in clothes or person. Specially priced at 7c

TACKLE BOX 23c. Strong carrying handle. Large size. Ideal for fishing tackle or household tools. Heavy guage steel.

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PRESERVED MINNOWS, Per Jar 15c
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DIPSY SINKERS: Swivel type; all weights ..... 1c Up
Swivels, Gut and Metal Leaders, Connecting Links—All at Joe's Cut Prices

JUNE BUG SPINNER. Hollow point Pacific bass hook. Size 4-0 extra stout. Mounted on best piano wire leader 3 feet long. Spoon 9-16 by 15-16. 12c

MINNOW SEINE 4 Ft. 39c 6 Ft. 49c

SOLID STEEL CASTING ROD. All guides and top are Regal agate; offset real seat; double scored grip; one piece construction, practically indestructable 79c

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Big Value in MINNOW BUCKETS. Large 8-quart galvanized bucket with floating wire insert. 59c

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LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF LINES IN CITY!
BLACK JOE LINE. Black linen line of good quality. 18-lb. test 10c
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BAY CITY. Strong serviceable line to be used wherever Cuttyhunk is in demand. 19c

LOOK— Special WEEK END Value PHILCO AUTO RADIO $19.95. A powerful new superheterodyne that fits any car—6 tubes, will bring in distant stations. Illuminated dial. Fits right under your dashboard. A new low price. INSTANT CREDIT

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CHARCOAL GRILLE WITH COOKING GRID. A handful of charcoal will cook an entire meal. Safe. Light, compact, easy to carry. Complete 79c

9 QUARTS CHARCOAL. High grade charcoal that furnishes just the right degree of heat for cooking. 15c

CAMP GRATE 39c. Made of heavy gauge metal, heavily rustproofed. Easily set up. Legs fold out of way when not in use.

BROILERS. For cooking over charcoal or wood camp fire, for hot dogs, ham, steaks, etc. Hot Dog Size 9c. Steak Size 39c

PICNIC BASKETS. Hand woven of natural wood splints with a touch of color top and bottom. Drop handles provide convenience in packing and unpacking, and save space in car 59c

HOT OR COLD JUGS. No outing is complete without one of these jugs. Stone lined. Well made. Rust proof cap. Buy at this special price 59c

ICE BOX $1.98. Real Refrigerator thoroughly insulated. Practically heat and dust proof. Can be carried by its handles. Separate compartment is used for ice, which keeps the entire box cool. Its construction is strongest and best. Will hold 14 bottles of beverage.

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415-17 So. Conkling St., Baltimore, Md.
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Wings of Youth

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Corrinne accepted them as though she had expected them.

SYNOPSIS

SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, finds her childhood romance has been blasted with JACK COURTNEY, who attains sudden fame by flying the Pacific, returns and falls in love with Judith. To Perryville flies BOB KENNEDY, close friend of Jack's, receiving a broken leg in a crash at the airport.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Sarah Anne begins to wonder if she has fallen in love with Bob. Later she asks her sister about Lynn Rhode, the new parsonage roomer, being called "Robin."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

CORRINNE'S face had become remote, yet oddly near, at the mention of the name "Robin." It was apparent to Sarah Anne that her sister knew that name, and it was equally apparent that it was a secret.

"That man, Punk Edwards, used it. I heard him call."

"Oh-h-h!" There was relief in that tone. "Lynn didn't tell you about it?"

"Of course not. Why? What is it? The name his friends use, and I'm not one of them?"

"Nut!" Her face was calm, her color was better. "Some day I'll explain. I have to scram. Here comes Bob, anyway. You know, Sally Anne, he's a grand guy. Worth three and one-half of Judy's Jack. Honest!"

Her voice was trilling, her step was light. In one half moment she had crossed the bridge from unhappiness to happiness, from fear to relief. How? Why? What was there in the name of Robin to produce such sudden changes?

Then Sarah Anne put aside the mystery and reached for another coffee cup. "Cream and sugar?" she asked, masking her emotion with light words, necessary words which smoothed the pattern of living.

"Cream," Bob answered. "Heard the news? The flyer who was out to get Jack—"

"And you," Sarah Anne supplied quickly.

He smiled. "You bolster a man's ego, my sweet! I like it. Anyway, this man is really sick and the authorities from headquarters have taken him in charge. Suppose you tell me just what happened last night. None of us know your side of the story about the man who wanted Rhodes."

That was true. Yet the whole family knew that story. They had learned it from Lynn. Why had Punk Edwards, an enemy, been so careful to advise him of every step? Perhaps Lynn, with that easy, nonchalant grace, had forced the story from him. There was a certain steel fiber back of his indolence.

Somewhere there was a mystery. The thread was near by. Only, if she did unravel it, she probably would find nothing but the wooden spool on which the cord was wound. She told Bob the story.

"Robin?" he repeated that name.

"Yes." She did not tell him that Corrinne, too, knew that name. It was not especially important, and it seemed to be a secret. Afterward, she was to wish she had, afterward, when she realized how that five-letter name might have helped her, had she mentioned all that she knew about it earlier.

But now the rain was stopping, the sun was making a green-gold light on the leaves, and the air smelled of wet, sweet grass. Anyway, Bob's next question erased the name from her mind.

"As a fianc of convenience, may I ask a question?" But his eyes were not part of the act. They gazed at her, frankly and honestly.

"You want to know how much longer the farce must endure?" she asked softly. "Did—did my parents treat you like a member of the family this morning?"

"Your family is one in a million. And Mrs. Allen approves of me. She came over to say so and bring me some early asters. It's just like this—this Rhodes bozo isn't making a permanent impression, is he?"

What she had expected Bob to ask, Sarah Anne did not know. Surely not this. He was not asking as though he were suing for her favorite. He sounded like an anxious brother.

"And if he is?" she asked, seeking to be gay. She never had cared for dark men with small black mustaches, no matter how perfect their profiles. But this man could not know that.

"He's not in Jack's class." He stated a fact.

"But what can Jack matter to me?"

Bob looked across the lawn and was quiet for so long that she glanced up from her empty plate. The penetrating blue-gray eyes were gazing into space, and the firm chin was a little stubborn.

Then Bob spoke. "I didn't know. What does he matter?"

Maybe, when a woman is so abruptly, simply questioned about a man who has withdrawn from her favor, pride sends up a bright banner. Anyway, Sarah Anne held her voice to one of gay indifference, as she said: "Jack's a dear old friend, that's all. That's all he ever was."

What she could not explain to the bronzed young aviator, whose face had regained its color since he left the hospital bed, was that she had spun her dreams about an imaginary character and let Jack take the part. But his next words opened the door to her own confidence.

"You aren't the girl I think you are if you haven't a nostalgia for something in the past," he commented.

"You win! It was the feel of flying that got me, perhaps. Way up high, with everything under control. I had a hunch everything would stay that way, and the sky would always be filled with bright young birdmen chauffeuring imaginative maidens."

It was noon. The sun was out again. It wasn't the time for confidences or reminiscences, but he said: "I know. There's part of me that will always belong to Bernice, even if I don't see her for a thousand years."

Sarah Anne's face remained quiet, but her heart turned over. Friendship—well, if that was all Bob wished, at least tha. was something. And as for herself, maybe that was all she wanted, too. Just the knowledge that someone would listen when she talked.

"There are a few jumps in autumn sunlight where I was at the stick when Bernice jumped," Bob continued, "and a night in a Coffee Pot at the Miami airport when she was pretty cut up over a college boy who married somebody else. She told me about it."

"I know. Jack stood for something fine, too." That was perfunctory. It was better to match the honesty of Bob's mood.

"Whatever it was, I hope you find it again," the young aviator replied. He changed the subject quickly, his eyes crinkling into laughter lines. "Meanwhile, mind being extra nice to me for a week or two? Your mother thinks it would be nice if I sit on your front porch and in your garden instead of going back to the grim walls down the street."

"So do I! But your leg . . ."

"Oh, the nurse will get a room down there and she'll come in every so often."

"That's expensive," Sarah Anne spoke from her parsonage experience with economy.

"So are legs. You can't buy them." He laughed easily. Then he added: "But going back to that prelude to Bernice—the girl's sailing—maybe she's on the ocean now. She has a duke or count she wants me to approve or not approve. I can't figure out. She cabled."

"She'll be here?"

"Any day."

Sarah Anne stood up. "You may not know it, but I'm taking a course in child psychology at a nearby college and I haven't opened a book yet. Will you understand if I study now?"

Child psychology. Musty textbooks. And nothing ever happening, except the allure of promises that never came true. If something big, vital, soul-stirring could sweep her away! If she could have one moment, one flight to adventure! She opened the book to Chapter One and began to read.

The phone rang shrilly, and she answered it. She recognized Lynn's voice and waited.

"Sarah Anne, is that sister of yours haunting the premises?"

"Perhaps."

"Just a minute. I've been wondering how to apologize for that experience you had last night. It isn't humanly forgivable. But will you try to like me again? Some day I'll explain it all."

She couldn't find Corrinne, so she hung up. An hour later Corrinne came, and a delivery boy arrived at the same moment. In one hand he carried a round bon bon box, and on the other arm a long gray flower box, from which wet green tissue paper and long stems protruded.

Corrinne accepted them as though she expected them. Then her eyes clouded. "Sorry I opened them, Sarah Anne. They're for you. From Lynn. A peace offering, I gather."

"Why a peace offering?" Bob drawled lazily from his swing. "Can't he like the girl well enough to send her an unbiased chocolate drop?"

(To Be Continued)

Milk Sales Report

New York, June 29—Daily average sales of fluid milk during May increased 5.08 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to reports from leading distributors in 136 markets to the Milk Industry Foundation. This is the third consecutive month for which an increase has been reported following decreases that began November 1937.

Smart, Slimming Shirtwaister

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9104

Young and crisp-looking as your little girl's school frock is this shirtwaister for matrons. Won't it be pretty in a fresh-faced cotton or gingham, smartly checked? Designed by Marian Martin, Pattern 9104 is magically simple to stitch up, with the Sew Chart to speed you up. The bias-cut panel down the front skirt seems to take INCHES away from your hips and thighs, especially if you add the novelty pockets. The sleeves are straight or slashed shirtwaist style. See the darts below the front yoke that release welcome softness through the bust. There are gathers under the back yoke, too, for across-the-shoulders freedom. Send for your pattern today!

Pattern 9104 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summering out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the new Marian Martin summer pattern book and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from forty-plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Even at a picnic one should watch one's manners. See that the most attractive food is shared by all and not appropriated by a few.

Parents Held To Blame For Fireworks Injuries

Minneapolis, June 29—Credulous parents, overestimating the harmlessness of so-called "safe and sane" fireworks, are to blame for many of the 7,000 or more injuries, some of them fatal, which occur to children each Fourth of July, according to the warning just issued by a life insurance company.

No fire or explosive is entirely safe, the company's medical department points out, especially in the hands of small children.

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Armour's Star Devil Tongue, Devil Ham, Mock Chicken Spread, Buffet Spread, Liver Spread, Fresh Frankfurters, Cream Cheese Spread with Pimento

Skinless Weiners.... lb. 23c	Domino Sugar..10 lb. bag 49c
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Ginger Ale, Sparkling Water, Tom Collins Mixer, Root Beer, Peaches, Lemons, Red Ripe Tomatoes, Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Water Melons, Cantaloupes, Honey Balls, and a complete line of Fresh and Frosted Fruits and Vegetables.

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Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. George W. Cover.

No. 1699 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 24, and particularly described in a deed from Paul G. Hansel et ux, to George W. Cover et ux, dated the 9th day of May, 1934, and recorded in Liber No. 171, folio 551, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 14th day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 8th day of July, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 17th day of July, 1939 to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $120.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. Gilbert Emerick.

No. 1700 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

G Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 13, and particularly described in a deed from the Cumberland Company to Gilbert Emerick, dated the 25th day of August, 1920, and recorded in Liber No. 176, folio 378, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 14th day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily nwespaper published in Cumberland, Maryland before the 8th day of July, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 17th day of July, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Two Hundred and Twenty-six Dollars ($226.00).

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. Thomas L. Popp.

No. 1702 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 30, and particularly described in a deed from Alfred Partleton et ux to Thomas L. Popp, dated the 10th day of March, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 140, folio 107, one of the land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 14th day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 8th day of July, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 17th day of July, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $135.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

James Park, Tax Collector, vs. Philip H. Farley.

No. 1694 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

James Park, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 7, being the remaining 430 acres of the land particularly described in a deed from David A. Robb, Assignee, to Philip H. Farley, dated the 15th day of November, 1927, and recorded in Liber No. 157, folio 179, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 14th day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 8th day of July, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 17th day of July, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $211.97.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

James Park, Tax Collector, vs. Ernest Bittinger.

No. 1698 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

James Park, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 15, and particularly described in a deed from Arthur P. Hoffa, et ux., to Ernest Bittinger, dated the 11th day of June, 1928, and recorded in Liber No. 159, folio 1, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 14th day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 8th day of July, 1939, demanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 17th day of July, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $91.79.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. Heirs of Justice Rase.

No. 1704 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 13, and particularly described in a deed from Nicholas M. Dean et ux to Justice Rase, dated the 23rd day of December, 1887, and recorded in Liber No. 64, folio 623, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 14th day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper of Cumberland, Maryland, before the 8th day of July, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 17th day of July, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $80.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. McGregor and Mary McGregor, his

1705 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit for Allegany County, Maryland. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having a report to this Court of the sale that real estate in Election District and particularly described in a from Agnes Brimlow et al to Mary egor and Alex McGregor, dated the day of April, 1923, and recorded in No. 144, folio 695, one of the Land ds of Allegany County, together with proceedings had in relation thereand said proceedings having been ned by this Court and the same ing to be regular and the provisions law in relation thereto appearing e been complied with, it is thereupon 4th day of June, 1939, by the Circuit for Allegany County, Maryland, ged and ordered that notice be given dvertisement published once a week three successive weeks in one daily paper published in Cumberland, Maryl before the 8th day of July, 1939, anding all persons interested in said erty to be and appear in this Court before the 17th day of July, 1939, ow cause, if any they have why said should not be ratified and confirmed. report states the amount of sale to 70.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

Copy—Test:
OBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
rtisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

mes Park, Tax Collector, vs. Mary J. orehouse.
1695 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit for Allegany County, Maryland. mes Park, Tax Collector, having made port to this Court of the Sale of all real estate in Election Districts Nos. 8, and particularly described in a from Alden S. Condict to Mary J. D. ehouse, dated the 4th day of April, and recorded in Liber No. 143, folio one of the Land Records of Allegany ty, together with all the proceedings in relation thereto, and said prongs having been examined by this t, and the same appearing to be regand the provisions of the law in ion thereto appearing to have been lied with, it is thereupon this 14th of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged ordered that notice be given by adement published once a week for three essive weeks in one daily newspaper ished in Cumberland, Maryland, bethe 8th day of July, 1939, commandall persons interested in said propto be and appear in this Court on before the 17th day of July, 1939, to cause, if any they have why said should not be ratified and confirm- The report states the amount of sale $489.71.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

Copy—Test:
OBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
rtisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

mes Park, Tax Collector, vs. Heirs James E. Hart.
1696 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit t for Allegany County, Maryland. mes Park, Tax Collector, having made port to this Court of the Sale of all real estate in Election District No. nd particularly described in a deed Wilson W. Fowler to James E. Hart, d the 9th day of September, 1889, recorded in Liber No. 67, folio 519, one the Land Records of Allegany County, ether with all the proceedings had in tion thereto, and said proceedings ing been examined by this Court, and same appearing to be regular and the isions of the law in relation thereto aring to have been complied with, thereupon this 14th day of June, by the Circuit Court for Allegany ty, Maryland, adjudged and ordered notice be given by advertisement ished once a week for three successive s in one daily newspaper published in berland, Maryland, before the 8th day July, 1939, commanding all persons inested in said property to be and apr in this Court on or before the 17th of July, 1939, to show cause, if any have why said sale should not be fied and confirmed. The report states amount of sale to be $182.38.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

Copy—Test:
OBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
rtisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

ames Park, Tax Collector, vs. Artellee Grayson.
No. 1697 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit rt for Allegany County, Maryland. ames Park, Tax Collector, having made report to this Court of the Sale of all real estate in Election District No. and particularly described in a deed m Jefferson S. Fazenbaker to Artellee Grayson, dated the 26th day of ust, 1894, and recorded in Liber No. 76, 422, and also Liber No. 122, folio of the Land Records of Allegany nty, together with all the proceedings in relation thereto, and said prodings having been examined by this rt, and the same appearing to be ular and the provisions of the law in tion thereto appearing to have been plied with, it is thereupon this 14th of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged ordered that notice be given by adtisement published once a week for ee successive weeks in one daily newsper published in Cumberland, Maryd, before the 8th day of July, 1939, mmanding all persons interested in property to be and appear in this rt on or before the 17th day of July, 9, to show cause, if any they have said sale should not be ratified and firmed. The report states the amount sale to $44.83.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

e Copy—Test:
OBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
ertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. x Emerick.
No. 1701 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit rt for Allegany County, Maryland. G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having de a report to this Court of the Sale all the real estate in Election District 13, and particularly described in a ed from Charles E. Emerick to Alex erick, dated the 16th day of July, 02, and recorded in Liber No. 90, folio one of the Land Records of Alleny County, together with all the proedings had in relation thereto, and d proceedings having been examined this Court, and the same appearing to regular and the provisions of the law in ation thereto appearing to have been mplied with, it is thereupon this 14th of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged d ordered that notice be given by adtisement published once a week for ree successive weeks in one daily newsper published in Cumberland, Maryd, before the 8th day of July, 1939, mmanding all persons interested in said operty to be and appear in this Court or before the 17th day of July, 1939, show cause, if any they have, why d sale should not be ratified and conmed. The report states the amount of e to be Seventy-seven Dollars and enty Cents ($77.70).

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

e Copy—Test:
OBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
ertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. e United Big Vein Coal Company.
No. 1703 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit rt for Allegany County, Maryland. G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having de a report to this Court of the Sale all that real estate in Election District 13, and particularly described in a ed from Winfield S. Trimble to The ited Big Vein Coal Company, dated the h day of March, 1928, and recorded Liber No. 157, folio 605, one of the nd Records of Allegany County, toher with all the proceedings had in ation thereto, and said proceedings ving been examined by this Court, and same appearing to be regular and provisions of the law in relation thereappearing to have been complied with, is thereupon this 11th day of June, 9, by the Circuit Court for Allegany unty, Maryland, adjudged and ordered t notice be given by advertisement blished once a week for three successive eks in one daily newspaper published Cumberland, Maryland, before the day of July, 1939, commanding all sons interested in said property to be appear in this Court on or before 17th day of July, 1939, to show cause, any they have why said sale should be ratified and confirmed. The ret states the amount of sale to be hteen Hundred and Fifty Dollars 850.00).

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

e Copy—Test:
OBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
ertisement N-Jn. 16-23-30

SPECIAL LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, July 3, 1939, having been declared a legal holiday by the Governor of Maryland, and Tuesday, July 4, Independence Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4, but will be open for business the next succeeding business day, Wednesday, July 5.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK
C. E. Metz, Cashier.
Adv. NT-June 29-30, July 1.

RIDERS OF BICYCLES TAKE NOTICE

All riders of Bicycles in the City of Cumberland, Md., must have a Police permit by the 15th of July; permits will not be granted unless your Bicycle is equipped with the proper warning device and the brakes are in first-class condition. SIREN whistles are not allowed. For night riding, proper lights must be mounted on the front and rear of Bicycle.

SCHEDULE FOR OBTAINING PERMITS

Between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 3:00 o'clock P. M., permits will be issued as follows:

July 5th and 6th—All riders residing in the North End section, lying between NORTH MECHANIC ST., the CITY LIMITS and BEDFORD ST.

July 7th and 8th—All riders residing in the Central section, lying between BEDFORD STREET and WILLIAMS STREET and WILLS CREEK and the CITY LIMITS.

July 10th and 11th—All riders residing in the Southern section, below WILLIAMS STREET.

July 12th and 13th—All riders residing on the West Side, lying between WASHINGTON STREET, the BRADDOCK ROAD, the CITY LIMITS, the POTOMAC RIVER and WILLS CREEK.

July 14th and 15th—All riders residing on the West Side, lying between WASHINGTON STREET, the BRADDOCK ROAD, the CITY LIMITS and WILLS CREEK.

Riders of Bicycles will please study this Schedule and comply with its provisions as Police permits will only be issued on the above dates at Police Headquarters.

A FEE OF TWENTY (20c) CENTS WILL BE CHARGED FOR TAG ATTACHED TO BICYCLE.

OSCAR A. EYERMAN,
Chief of Police
Adv.—N-Je-30-Jy-3 T-Je-29-Jy-1-3

Facing Another Serious Drought, Soviet Russia Tells Its Farmers Exactly How Deep They Must Plow

Cornerstone of Russian agriculture is the machine tractor which the government rents to the peasants.

Russian women at work in the fields on one of the Soviets' collective farms.

BY JACK VINCENT
Central Press Correspondent

Washington, June 29.—Soviet Russia, which experienced such a disastrous drought in 1938 that a wholesale purge of agricultural officials was ordered and carried out, today is facing another serious drought in 1939.

In fact, Soviet officialdom is so fearful of a crop failure this year that it has promulgated a sweeping decree for agriculture. Russian farmers are even told how deep they must plow.

These facts are being sent back to the United States department of agriculture's bureau of economics. They are relayed to this country from commercial attaches of this nation's embassy and consulates in the Soviet. Contained in diplomatic pouches they are uncensored.

Last Year's Purge

With them comes the first complete picture of the purge in Soviet agriculture in 1938.

So severe was it, according to the department of agriculture, that combined with the severe drought, "it was as if man and nature had combined to inflict a heavy loss on agriculture."

Agriculture still is the backbone of Russia, despite the Soviet's drives for industrialization and armament plants.

There is no estimate of how many peasants and agriculture officials fell before firing squads last year. However, the department of agriculture reports that on collective farms in Russia there were at least 3,000 new appointments in 1938. And those who were appointed succeeded somebody who was expelled, or, worse still, shot.

"The purge," says the United States department of agriculture, "resulted in wholesale liquidation from top to bottom of the administrative and technical personnel piloting the ship of collectivized agriculture."

"And," stresses the department, "the phrase from "top to bottom" is not merely a figure of speech."

In trying to draw a picture that the average American would understand, the agriculture department's report continues:

"The sweeping changes in the ranks of Soviet officialdom may, perhaps, be better visualized if compared with the turnover of government personnel in the United States in the pre-civil service days when a new administration came into power—except that the consequences for many of the 'outs' in the Soviet union are often more painful than temporary unemployment, and the tenure of the 'ins' is frequently a very brief one indeed."

Russia agriculture was still staggering from the effects of the droughts and purge when it entered the current year. On top of that, a survey by the Russian government of the 243,100 collective farms, ranging in size from 250 to 2,500 acres and comprising 10,000,000 peasant households.

Cornerstone of Russian agriculture, however, is not the collective farms themselves but the machine-tractor stations. There are 6,300 such stations in Russia. The government owns all the tractors, combines and other complicated farm machinery. Not only do the tractor stations rent implements to peasants or contract to do their field work, but they comprise an important collector (for the government) of farm produce and are the centers of local agricultural administration.

Fearing another disastrous drought this year, the Russian government ordered a sweeping decree in an attempt to prevent another crop failure. Two years of crop failure in a row would mean famine for many districts.

Soviet Decrees

Among farm practices that the decree prescribes are: The depth of plowing must not be less than 20 or 22 centimeters (approximately eight or nine inches); depth of plowing must be strictly verified and the tractor stations and tractor drivers are held financially responsible for infractions; cultivation of the stubble after harvest; best local seed must be used as much as possible for sowing, the provision apparently directed against the practice of shipping in the other regions seed poorly adapted to local conditions; development of forest shelter belts, and improvement and expansion of the irrigation network.

"Incidentally," the department of agriculture concludes. "The decree is corroborative evidence of the severity of the 1938 drouth."

SPECIAL LEGAL HOLIDAY

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THE LIBERTY TRUST CO.
W. R. Brewer, President
Adv. N-T—June 30-July 1

SPECIAL LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, July 3, 1939, having been declared a legal holiday by the Governor of Maryland, and Tuesday, July 4, Independence Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4, but will be open for business the next succeeding business day, Wednesday, July 5th.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
H. A. Pitzer, Cashier
Adv. N-T—June 30-July 1

CARROLL CUT RATE
Offers
Cosmetics
by
Max Factor Lentherie
Rubenstein DuBarry
Elmo Yardley
Coty, etc.

Theatres Today

(Continued from Page 16)

Blackstone, world-famous magician, visit him on the set.

Before Blackstone and Terhune had finished an important act, given during one of the lunch hours, every one on the set was agog. Rabbits popped out of cameras, tri-pods disappeared into thin air, ten-gallon hats produced everything from eggs to motion picture film.

Faith in the "series" type of picture is being heavily backed by the Warner Bros. Studio, which has just launched the studio's third permanent series.

Not only are the series pictures, such as "Torchy Blane," increasing in number but more and more impressive productions are being given them. Tops in this respect is "Secret Service of the Air," first of the "Secret Service Adventures" series starring Ronald Reagan, which is now playing at the Garden Theatre.

KEEP COOL WITH

C. D. KENNY CO.

LOOK
. . . . . . at Your Eyes
and check THESE POINTS!

★ Are your eyes bloodshot?
★ Wrinkles around your eyes?
★ Eyes Appear Strained?
★ Eyes Tire Quickly?

IF You have any of these symptoms—
HAVE YOUR EYES TESTED AT ONCE!
★
Glasses ON WEEKLY TERMS
ROGER Optical Co.
10 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE 18

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.
Advertisement

MURPHY'S ARE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.!
CELEBRATE with these FOOD VALUES FOR THE FOURTH
★ ★ ★ FROM MURPHY'S DELICATESSEN ★ ★ ★

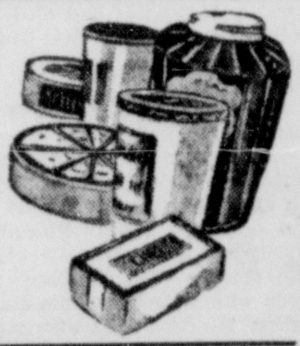
★ ★ DELICIOUS SALADS ★ ★
MADE FRESH EVERY DAY
POTATO SALAD .... lb. 20c
HAM SALAD .... lb. 30c
CHEESE SALAD .... lb. 35c

MARTIN'S SKINLESS WIENERS lb. 19c
SMOKED BOLOGNA lb. 20c

JAR ASSORTMENT OF PICNIC NEEDS
Pickles, Olives, Catsup, Jellies, Peanut Butter, Mayonnaise, Pickle Relish, Mustard
Your Choice .... 10c ea.

Assortment of Fresh SLICED MEAT LOAVES
Spinach Cheese Loaf
Pickle Pimento Loaf
Nut Pimento Loaf
Your Choice 20c lb.

Tender Sliced Boiled Ham lb. 39c
BAKED HAM lb. 46c



★ ★ FRESH LINE OF BAKED GOODS RECEIVED DAILY ★ ★
FINGER BUNS 18c doz.
SANDWICH BUNS 18c doz.
HARD CRUST ROLLS 20c doz.
POPPY SEED ROLLS 20c doz.
CLOVER LEAF ROLLS 20c doz.

SPECIAL DINNER TONIGHT SERVED FROM 4:30 to 7:30 P. M.
Grilled T-Bone Steak with butter sauce
Crisp French Fried Potatoes Red Rip Tomatoes
Hot Rolls With Pure Creamery Butter
COFFEE, TEA, OR BUTTERMILK
39c plate

5 AND 10¢ STORES
G. C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

2-DAY Sensation Sale of BETTER WILTON RUGS
Save Up to 50%
$69

Everyone of these fine Wilton Rugs represent the finest quality—Every one woven by Master Weavers. Nationally famous patterns such as "Birds of Paradise," "Wall of Troy," "Cypress" and etc. is now available in a glorious array of colors. We made a lucky buy on these famous Wiltons in PERSIAN Designs. . . .

When present stock is exhausted it will be absolutely impossible to repeat this offer at this low price. We urge early selection.

FREE 9x12 RUG CUSHION AND TWO 27"x54" THROW RUGS
★
This offer is limited to our Present Wiltons Just Received
★
DOLLAR OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT
SHOP TODAY or SATURDAY
Store Closed Monday and Tuesday
July 3rd and 4th
OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 9 P. M.
WOLF FURNITURE CO.
38 N. MECHANIC ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.
"AFTER ALL WOLF'S IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY"

Bittner Hurls Attacks at Operators and State Officia

"Collusion" Is Charged by UMWA Official in W.Va.

"Dumbfounded" To Find Coal Company Lawyers Representing State

Charleston, W. Va., June 29. (AP)—A charge of "collusion" between coal operators and the state department of unemployment compensation was made today by Van A. Bittner, president of the United Mine Workers District 17.

Bittner said he was "dumbfounded" yesterday to find coal company attorneys "directly representing" the department in hearings on the appeals of miners from a state decision denying them jobless benefits during the bituminous coal shutdown.

He added in a statement:

"The coal operators may have a right to intervene in these cases, but when their attorneys take direct charge, make all the necessary motions, one must arrive at the conclusion that there is collusion by the state administration of unemployment insurance with the coal operators."

Secretary Jesse V. Sullivan of the West Virginia Coal Association, replied:

"The department was represented by John Fox, legal counsel for the department, while other attorneys were there in the interests of those who must pay money into the unemployment compensation fund."

Bittner contended that in hearings on the same subject in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, "where unemployment insurance was granted the miners during this lockout, we were not confronted with this spectacle of the coal operators' attorneys handling the case for the state government."

W. Va. Amateur Golfers Gun for Title Next Week At White Sulphur Springs

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—A host of contenders for West Virginia amateur golfing honors went a-gunning tonight for Frank Crum of Williamson, who is "not too optimistic" about his chances for retaining his crown in next week's firing.

Although the southpaw "Pride of Pigeon Creek" claims he is not in top form, his supporters just grin and point out that he finished second among the amateurs in the state open at Bluefield last week.

Just the same Crum is certain of plenty of opposition when the lads line up next Monday with amateurs old and new at the tournament game setting themselves for a title try.

Diminutive Ann Hoblitzel of Parkersburg, the defending women's champion, apparently had little to fear from the field which will oppose her efforts toward a third state crown.

Bass Season Opens In W. Va. Saturday

Charleston, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Fishermen who claimed to know the best bass sections in West Virginia's streams may try their luck Saturday, but they can turn to trout fishing if the bass won't bite.

The smallmouth bass season opens July 1 and the trout season does not close until July 9.

The state conservation commission reported today that fishermen on the North Fork and South Branch and along the upper Greenbrier and Cranberry rivers should find an ample supply of both varieties.

The minimum length for bass is 10 inches. Eight may be caught each day and 100 during the season.

Pointing out that the recent drought may have isolated many small bass in small pools, the commission requested sportsmen to release such stranded fishes.

The drouth has had no appreciable effect upon spawning of bass in this state, since most of the spawning and nesting occurred before the drouth really became effective, the commission reported.

Boy Drowns in River

Princess Anne, Md., June 29. (AP)—Otis Emory, 11, drowned late today while swimming with four young companions at the old steamboat wharf in the Manokin river. The body was recovered. The boy was the son of Mrs. John Emory, a widow.

For sale—one double house, 11 rooms, gas, bath, electric; one single house, concrete block, slate roof, furnace, gas, bath, electric, eight rooms, lot 75 x 100 feet, located on Harrison and Marshall streets, Piedmont; one double house, Bloomington, Md.; one farm, forty-two acres, four room house, ten level building lots, 200 feet east of Glass's Service station on the McCoole road. C. W. Gretzner, Westernport.
Adv. NT-June 28-29-30.

SHORE BEAUTY

Miss Elizabeth Williams, 18, of Salisbury, is one reason why natives call the Eastern Shore the "fairyland of Maryland." When the state produces prettier girls, they'll come from east of the Chesapeake Bay—say Eastern Shoremen.

Young People To Have Penny Supper

Program Will Also Be Given at Grantsville Church of the Brethren

Meyersdale, Pa., June 29—The Baptist Young People's Division of the Church of the Brethren will serve a penny supper in the social rooms of the church Friday evening. There will also be music and other interesting numbers on the program.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Alice Younkin, Grantsville, underwent an operation yesterday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids in the Wenzel Hospital.

Nellie Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albright, of Salisbury street, Tuesday received treatment for severe burns on her hands as a result of a vessel filled with hot lard which she was carrying having tipped over.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman, Deal, announce the birth of a son on June 23.

Brief Mention

A fair-sized audience assembled in the lecture room of the Church of the Brethren Tuesday evening to hear reports of the national conference of the denomination held in Anderson, Ind., recently, as related by the Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller, Robert Kirchner, John Hartman and J. Vincent Saylor, who were delegates representing the various organizations of the local congregation.

Joseph Schrock, Salisbury street, in charge of the ballast distributing machine on the local division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, had his left hand caught in the mechanism of the distributor while making minor repairs yesterday, badly crushing his hand and necessitating the amputation of the index finger at the Hazel McGilvery Hospital. The injured man returned to his home following the operation.

Mrs. Harvey L. Fike, Meyersdale, R. D., was taken suddenly ill Sunday and removed to the Hazel McGilvery Hospital, where her condition this morning was described as "fair."

On account of the success of the outing of the merchants and clerks, which was held last Wednesday at Dixie Tavern, near Grantsville, it was decided by the organization to hold a similar affair at Meadow Mountain Inn, near Frostburg, early in July on one of their Wednesday half-holidays that will be in vogue in July and August.

On account of Independence Day falling upon the monthly meeting date of the town council, the meeting will be held on the evening of the following day, Wednesday.

Miss Wilma Goodwin and her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Shaffer, Broadway street, have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Jack McCartney, a student of Pennsylvania State College, spent the past several days as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCartney, of Meyers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bittner, Akron, O., are spending their vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Nora Bittner.

Cherry Crop Off

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Commercial cherry growers in this belt viewed bleakly today a fifteen-per cent normal crop and a sharp drop in the market price.

Observers believed that unusual heavy production in other areas accounted for the poor price.

Growers were advised by their principal outlet—a canning plant—that the price probably would be about two and one-half cents a pound, compared with five cents two years ago.

FOR SALE!
Universal Electric Refrigerator, General Motor Frigidaire, Universal Oxford Range (1) Westinghouse Electric Range (1) Combination Range. All in excellent condition. Phone 5651, Westernport, Md.
Adv. T-June 28-29-30 N-June 29-30 July 1

Midland, Barton Fire Companies Win in Contest

Midland Takes First Place in Hook-Up-Contest; Barton Is Second

Westernport, June 29.—The Midland Fire company won first place and the Barton Fire company second place in the hook-up contest, which was held here yesterday afternoon in connection with the two-day convention of the Allegany and Garrett Counties Volunteer Firemen's association. The Midland company received a cash prize of $20 and the Barton company $10.

In the first run and hook-up, Midland was the only company to fulfill all the requirements and was declared the winner. A second run of the other contestants was made and Barton made the best time to take second prize. Other companies participating were Lonaconing, Mt. Savage and Frostburg.

The requirements for the race were a 100-yard run by the fire truck, the unloading and hoop-up of two lengths of regular fire hose to the truck pumper and the unloading and hookup of one length of suction hose from the hydrant to the pumper. Midland's time in the first race was fifty-three seconds. Barton bettered this in the second run with an elapsed time of thirty-two seconds.

Winners of the various prizes among association members were:

Largest company in line with a band, Lonaconing, with thirty-nine men, the $25 prize; company with the most men in line, Frostburg, with fifty-eight men, $20 prize; company coming the longest distance with twenty or more men, Oakland, prize $20; best drill company in line with twenty or more men, Barton, $20 prize; company making the best appearance with sixteen or more men in line, Grantsville, $15 prize.

Loving cups were awarded to the following non-members:

Company making the best appearance, Moorefield; company coming the longest distance, Parsons; best appearing drum corps, American Legion; and the best band, Lonaconing city band.

Following a large parade last night the prizes were awarded in front of the reviewing stand on Main street, Westernport. The judges were Mayor Donald Mellor, Glenn Boyd and John F. Rose.

The firemen's convention will be held next year at Friendsville.

Wilbur Dye Succumbs

Wilbur W. Dye, son of T. C. Dye, Piedmont, died last night at Rockford, O., from a fractured skull and other injuries received five weeks ago when he fell down a flight of stairs in a business building in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye will go to Rockford to attend the funeral. His brother, Robert Dye, Piedmont, who is visiting in Indiana, also will attend.

Leagues Will Merge

At a meeting Monday night of the officers of the Epworth leagues of the First Methodist church and St. John's Methodist church, plans were made for a unification of the two organizations.

A nominating committee, composed of the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, Mrs. Joseph Samuels and Mrs. John E. Grindle, was appointed. The committee will present a ticket at a joint meeting to be held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the First church and officers will be elected.

All members of both leagues are eligible to vote in the election and are requested to be present Sunday evening.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Smith, Pottsville, Pa., will arrive Friday to spend several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Westernport.

Miss Lucretia Villano, Piedmont, is a patient at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lininger and daughter, Richmond, Va., will arrive this week-end to spend several days with Mr. Lininger's mother, Mrs. Floyd Lininger, of Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Piedmont, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where they will attend the convention of the American Bar association.

Miss May Rose and John Rose, Piedmont, editors of the Piedmont Herald, left today for Marlinton to attend the annual outing of the West Virginia Newspaper council.

Professor J. C. Sanders, president of the Keyser garden club, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Tri-Towns Garden club Thursday evening, July 6, at 7:30 o'clock, at St. James parish house, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carder, Westernport, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at Reeves clinic, Westernport.

+ NOTICE +
Stores in Frostburg Will Be Closed
ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 3
Will remain open Friday until 9 P. M.
FROSTBURG BUSINESS MEN'S BUREAU

Motorists in Last Minute Rush for 1939-40 License Tags

Charleston, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—The road commissioners and the public service commission, having done a rush business all this week, got set tonight for the busiest day of all tomorrow—the last day that 1938 automobile licenses may be used.

More than 160,000 new license plates were issued at the close of buisness today, C. J. Powell, registrar of motor vehicles, reported. He expects three more heavy days and a total of about 200,000 plates issued at the close of business Monday.

Regular office hours are being observed at the bureau but those in line at closing time are not turned away. Powell said the average waiting line of about 100 persons is moved in about thirty minutes.

At the public service commission offices where truck owners and other common carrier operators are certified under the new state motor vehicle act, approximately 7,000 applications have been handled.

Chief Clerk A. C. Eckstein said approximately 11,000 were expected to have been certified by July 4 and said between 2,000 and 3,000 more probably would be received during the month. The new law removes the old exemption of trucks with less than two tons capacity.

Mayor of War Is Placed on Trial

Woman Claims He Forced Her To Return to House of Prostitution

Bluefield, W. Va., June 29. (AP)—Twenty-seven-year-old Mollie Cole told a federal court jury today that Dr. Charles S. Brown "forced" her to return from Virginia to a house of prostitution at War where he is mayor.

She was the first witness called by the government, which indicted Brown on a Mann Act charge.

Hartley Sanders, defense counsel, contended in opening arguments that the charge against his client was a "frame up;" that Brown was seen about the house while exercising his official duties in a drive to "clean up" the community.

The real reason for his presence at the house, countered Assistant U. S. District Attorney John Hereford, was because he was the "silent partner."

The house was run by Sam Stanley, who now is serving a five-year term for a Mann act conviction. Stanley's arrest, the defense claimed, was brought about by Brown, who after conferring with Prosecutor Samuel Christie of McDowell county, dropped a state charge which carried a $50 fine on the prospect of making a more severe federal charge stick.

Buxom Miss Cole testified she gained employment in 1938 at the house without realizing what was expected of her, but soon learned from the defendant.

She told of intimate relations with Dr. Brown, and asserted that after a stay of nine months ran away to the home of Stanley's father in Coburn, Va.

Three days later, Miss Cole said, Brown appeared and "forced" her to return.

Pollution Kills 50,000 Fish

Charleston, W. Va., June 25 (AP)—Conservation officials said today possibly 50,000 fish had died in the polluted Guyandotte river and that the poison was creeping downstream.

After an investigation by commission representatives, the executive secretary, G. H. Overholt, asserted the pollution was dumped in an attempt to reopen the old Thermo mine No. 8 near Pineville.

Overholt said warrants charging the Gaspon Coal Company of Alpoca with violation of the state pollution law would be sworn out at once.

Wolfe Is Reelected

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—The West Virginia Travelers Protective Association reelected William F. Wolfe of Martinsburg president at an annual meeting.

J. Gordon Baldwin was named vice president and James G. Bowers reelected secretary-treasurer.

Parsons Pastor And Family in Auto Accident

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Parks and Son Escape Injury

Parsons, June 29—The Rev. J. Herbert Parks, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, accompanied by his wife and small son, John, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday on the highway near Clarksburg when their car is said to have got out of control on a bumpy road and struck a culvert. The side of the car was badly damaged and the windshield was broken out by the force of Mrs. Parks head striking it. None of the occupants were injured to any great extent. The car was hauled here for repairs.

Child Drinks Gasoline

Colene Susan Vachon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Vachon, Hambleton, is recovering at her home today from the effects of swallowing a small quantity of gasoline yesterday. She was treated in the Tucker County Hospital and then permited to return to her home.

Bridge Party

Mrs. F. K. Lyons entertained with a bridge party at her home yesterday for Mrs. Clarence Adams, wife of Lieutenant Lyons at the Parsons CCC camp. Those who attended were Mrs. Colene Hinkle, Mrs. Frances Kepner, Mrs. Kenton Lambert, Mrs. A. Pickard, Miss Lalah Scott, Mrs. B. F. Harris, Mrs. Esther Scott, Miss Virginia Wise, Mrs. E. C. Boyles and Mrs. Charlotte Phillips.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair, this city, announced the birth of a son at the Tucker County Hospital. The mother is the former Madeline Digman. Mr. Clair is a member of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department.

The Parsons fire department band is being kept busy these days. Last night they took part in the parade at Westernport and won one of the prizes, tomorrow night they go to Davis, Saturday they go to the Rhododendron festival at Webster Springs and July 4 they will go to Oakland and Terra Alta.

Chester Bennet and Roleau Wilson left today for a few days fishing trip near Circleville.

Mrs. James Shanklin, Ronceverte, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Stevens.

Mrs. Cassa Butcher, Bayard, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alba Nestor at Bretz.

Mrs. Edith Arbogast has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Clarksburg.

Torn Photograph Leads to the Arrest Of Pete Habitt

Wellsburg, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Police followed the trail of a torn photograph found at the scene of a gasoline theft to arrest a 27-year-old wholesale company employe, Police Chief Paul Arthurs reported.

Arthur said Pete Habitt, whose picture was found, admitted taking merchandise valued at approximately $90 each month from wholesaler John Rangos over a period of eighteen months. The chief said James Satrone, Follansbee storekeeper, was charged with receiving stolen goods and Habitt with theft.

Operators Name Scott

Beckley, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—The Winding Gulf Coal Operators' Association elected Hal M. Scott secretary to succeed J. C. Graney, resigned.

Graney retained the office of treasurer. Scott has been assistant.

Try Our
Special Luncheon 25c
from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Menu changed daily
T. & S. DRUG STORE
Frostburg

Lonaconing Band Wins First Prize

Receives $25 in Cash From Goodwill Fire Company

Lonaconing June 29—At a meeting tonight in the Firmen's Armory, the Lonaconing City Band was presented $25 as a gift from the Goodwill Fire Company No. 1, here. John Eichhorn, captain of the firemen, made the presentation.

The firemen and band were awarded prize of $25 for having the largest company in line, with band, at the Allegany and Garrett County Firmen's Association convention, held at Westernport last night. The band also won a loving-cup for being the best band in line.

The members of the band wore their new uniforms of royal blue and gold trimming and caps to match. The uniform is of the West Point style and makes a striking appearance. Bradley Marshall as band leader wore a white uniform with gold trimmings.

The firemen in new uniforms of maroon with white trimmings and Sam Brown belts with caps to match, appeared for the first time also, at the parade in Westernport last night.

Newlyweds Feted

In honor of their guests, Duncan S. Somerville, U. S. A., and Mrs. Somerville, Misses Emma Sloan and Mildred Sloan, East Main street, entertained with a dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville were married at Newburgh, N. Y., June 17. Mrs. Somerville is the former Miss Virginia Wagner. Mr. Somerville is the son of Mrs. Mary Somerville, New York, and the late Harry Somerville, former residents and has been an instructor at West Point Military Academy. He is being transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas.

Bell Child Dies

Robert, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Watercliffe street, died at 12:30 this morning at the family home, after several months illness.

Besides the parents, the following brothers and sisters survive: Donald, Bethea, Thomas, Jr., Glenn, Jean, Helen and William

Brief Items

A silver tea was held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church, for the benefit of the church.

Good Will Fire Company was called yesterday to extinguish a fire in a truck of the Sam Lawrence Company, East Main street. The machine was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howie, Detroit, visited Mrs. Fred Knippenburg, of Allegany street.

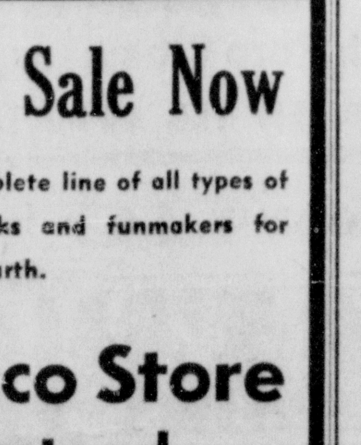
Mrs. Ercel Chaney, Laurel, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foote, Sr.' Watercliffe street.

Roy McDonough, St. Mary's Terrace, is visiting relatives in Steubenville, O.

Misses Margaret Hamilton, East Main street, Bernadette O'Rourke, Dudley Terrace, and Jeannette Holzshu, East Main street, have gone to Virginia Beach, Va.

ALL HAMS SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK
Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star, Swift's Premium, Kingan's Reliable, Capital Tenderized, Dold Picnic.
Place your order for the Fourth early.
LYONS & KELLER
Frostburg
—Adv. T-Je-29 N-Je-30

DANCE
Fri. Nite, June 30
Music by
Ted Williams
and his
9 Aristocrats
at
Davis Nite Club
Barton, Md.
"Where Everybody Goes"
PRIZE WALTZ — 10:45
"It's Air Cooled"



On Sale Now
A complete line of all types of fireworks and funmakers for the Fourth.
Hill's Tobacco Store and Newsstand
26 W. Main St., Frostburg

Life Of Christ Will Be Show in Picture At Hyndman, Pa.

Hyndman, Pa., June 29—The community of Hyndman and vicinity will be given the rare opportunity of seeing the new motion picture film of the "Life of Christ" and the "Passion Play" at the Methodist Church, Sunday, July 2 at 7:30 p. m. relating the story of Jesus, from the Nativity to the Ascension, which is based upon, and patterned after the world, famous Frieburg and Oberammergan "Passion Plays" of Europe, and which was actually filmed in Europe, the Holy Land, and Egypt. It is being brought here by the National Bureau for Religious and Educational films.

A complete musical score will be played throughout the picture reproducing some of the world's choicest orchestral, organ, and choral music by famous composers, blending in with the magnificent scenes, which portray the Life Crucifixion and ressurrection of Jesus.

Farm Work In W.Va. Reaches Normal Stage

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Work down on the farm neared the normal stage in the state during the week ended June 27, the U. S. Weather Bureau said today.

Reporting the sunshine "generally adequate" and rains "beneficial," the observers added:

"Vegetation and farm work were from slightly backward to slightly ahead of normal."

These crop conditions were reported:

Corn—Weather favorable and condition good.

Wheat—Yield fair in the harvesting and the weather favorable.

Oats—In the northwest "fair to good"; in other parts "poor to fair."

Barley harvested and "crop good"; Rye "fair to good."

Rains beneficial to pastures; alfalfa yield "generally good"; other grasses good in northwest, short and poor in other parts.

Potatoes, truck crop—Condition good, weather favorable.

Tobacco—Fair.

Fruit—Scarce, but some apples; condition good in the northern and southern orchards.

'Champeen' M[...] To Stage Co[...]

Fifteen "Huskies" See Who Can Lo[...] Car of Coal Firs[...]

Webster Springs, W. Va. (AP)—The "Champeen" mine[...] Central West Virginia fi[...] limbered their shovels to[...] settle just which one can lo[...] of coal the quickest.

About fifteen huskies will[...] starting mark tomorrow on[...] form built to stimulate regu[...] ing conditions.

The contest is one of[...] coronation features of the[...] annual Rhododendron festi[...]

An afternoon rain dampe[...] opening day's calendar so[...] but the 3,000 visitors who[...] this once noted resort cent[...] treated to one of the most[...] ful of mountain sights.

The Rhododendron — th[...] official flower—is in full blo[...] heaviest in years old residen[...]

Amid the vivid coloring[...] Margaret Louise Brabban of[...] Charleston will receive her[...] and scepter tomorrow as[...] Rhodora. Governor Holt wi[...] ate.

A parade of 3,000 school[...] will precede the coronatio[...] later a pageant will be pres[...]

On Saturday, the first ro[...] the state 'coon dog trials and[...] state checked tournament[...] started. Asa Long of Tole[...] world's champion checker[...] will compete.

The rain brought postpo[...] of the Upper Elk first aid m[...] officials said it would be sta[...] fore the three-day festival is[...]

A wrestling show climaxe[...] first day's program.

FOR RENT
Eight room house, at 3 Fros[...] Frostburg, Md. Call 1629-M, [...]berland, Md.
Adv.—NT—June

Fireworks of all kinds, [...]tary Meat Market, Main s[...] Westernport, Md., July [...] Watch for bargains.
Adv. N-T—June 30-July 1.

RESOLUTIONS:

RESOLUTIONS: of Councilmen of Frostburg upon the death of Mayor Horace G. Evans which occurred June 24, 1939;

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst an outstanding citizen and one of our native born Sons who has spent his entire life from birth to death amongst us, and has contributed much to make this city a happier place by reason of his residence;

AND WHEREAS, Horace G. Evans by reason of his kindly sympathies, generous heart and unflagging interest in all public affairs and particularly in the interest of the City of Frostburg and its people has won an enviable place in the affections of our citizens and has endeared himself to all who have known him, by reason of which qualities he has been thrice elected to the office of Mayor of this City;

AND WHEREAS, Horace G. Evans as Mayor of said city has performed his duties with a sincere and conscientious regard for the welfare of the entire community, and has earned the respect and affections of our people for the public benefactions and improvements which he has sponsored;

AND WHEREAS, the Councilmen of Frostburg in special session assembled feel a real sense of personal loss in the death of our Mayor, and know that the citizens of our community join us in mourning his passage.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Council of Frostburg, and published in the local papers of the County and a Copy thereof duly signed by the Councilmen and City Clerk be forwarded to his widow as a lasting expression of our esteem for Horace G. Evans.

May his soul rest in Peace.

Signed:
MICHAEL J. BYRNES,
CONRAD KROLL,
OLEN GUNNETT,
WALTER POWELL,
City Commissioners

ROLAND LAMMERT, Clerk

...on and Salem ...ngregations To ...ve Joint Service

...sper Services Will Be Held by Frostburg Church

...stburg, June 29—Zion Evange- and Reformed church members worship with the Salem Re- ...ed church, congregation, at 80 ...dway, Frostburg, on this com- Sunday morning. On the fol- ...ng Sunday the order will be re- ...ed, and the Salem members will ...ship with the Zion's congrega- ..., at their church on East Union ...et. The young people of the ...ing Choir of Zion's usually di- ...ed by Victor Phillips, will sing, ...day morning, with the Young ...les' Choir of Salem, under the ...ction of Miss Margaret Sipple. ...ing the months of July and ...ust there will be no regular eve- ... services at Salem. Sunday eve- ... (July 2) if the weather is ..., a caravan of all who wish to ... in a vesper service, will start ... Salem, at 7:30. The caravan ... go to an unannounced point, ... there will be a short surprise ...gram, as well as a meditation by ... pastor. Anyone wishing to at- ...d, but not having means of trans- ...tation, speak to the pastor ahead ...ime, and transportation arrange- ...nts will be made.

...rs. Johnson Dies

Mrs. Abraham Park, 26 Grant ...eet, received word Monday of the ...th of her sister, Mrs. John W. ...nson, Harrisburg, Ill. Mrs. ...nson was the former Margaret ...ylor who resided at Borden Shaft ... many years before going to Illi- ...s. Besides her sister, she leaves ...brother, William Taylor, and the ...lowing children, Joseph, William ...mes, Mary and Ruth, all at home.

...rs. Duncan Succumbs

Frostburg friends of the Rev. and ...s. H. H. Beidlemen, Hanover, Pa., ...eived word of the death, Wednes- ..., of Mrs. Beidleman's mother, ...s. Charles Duncan, at the par- ...age of St. Matthew's Lutheran ...rch, Hanover. She was the ...dow of the late Charles Duncan, ...mer postmaster of Gettysburg, ..., and for many years a promin- ... Democratic political leader in ...ams county, Pa.

Besides Mrs. Beidleman, she leaves ...son, William Duncan, a prominent ...wspaper man of Philadelphia who ...s frequently appeared as a speaker ...fore Cumberland service clubs. ...rkley and Edward Beidleman, ...andsons who were at the "Y" ...mp on the South Branch, were ...lled to Hanover on account of ...rs. Duncan's death.

...rostburg Briefs

The Frostburg Rotary Club will ...mit its usual weekly meeting Mon- ...y, July 3. Commencing Monday, ...ly 10, the club will hold its sum- ...er luncheons at the Big Savage ...n on top of Big Savage Mountain. The main buildings of the Big ...avage Inn on Route 40 were im- ...roved this week with the placing ... additional windows. H. Clay ...ewman, proprietor, is also planning ... have the large east porch in- ...losed with a screen, making it ...vailable for out door luncheons.

...rostburg Personals

David T. Morgan, a former engi- ...eer of the Consolidation Coal Co., ...ho resides in Cleveland, O., has ...een here for the past ten days, the ...uests of relatives.

Miss Marie Gregory, Florence, S. C., is spending the summer with Miss Helen L. Griffith, East Union street.

Miss Stella Griffith, R. N., has re- ...urned to the Presbyterian Center Hospital, New York, after visiting with her mother, Mrs. David W. Griffith, Bowery street.

Miss Mary White, Harrisburg, Ill., a former resident of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Bowery street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, Clair- ...ton, Pa., and Mrs. Arthur Byers, West Elizabeth, Pa., have returned home after visiting with relatives. Miss Darlene Jones, who accompan- ...ied them here, will remain several weeks the guest of her aunt, Mrs. David W. Griffith.

George Winters, National, was re- ...ceived at the Miners' Hospital Thurs- day morning with an injured finger, received while at work in a mine of the Consolidation Coal Company.

Captain Macon G. Williams, man- ager of the Cumberland office of the Social Security Board, was dismiss- ed from the Miners' Hospital Thurs- day where he underwent an opera- tion.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Misses Ber- nice Winner, Datha Thomas, Irene Condry, Angela Brady and Isadora Casey, county school teachers, have gone to New York to take a summer course at Columbia University.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, R. N. has returned to Woman's Hospital, Bal- timore, after spending several weeks here with relatives.

John Dilley, U. S. S. Vincennes, returned to his ship at Baltimore af- ter visiting with his parents, this city.

Mrs. Verus Workman and son, Ray, are in Pittsburgh, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham re- turned to Philadelphia after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Broadway, parents of Mrs. Graham.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. F. Kracke of the Zion Evangelical and Re- formed parsonage, East Main street, are spending their vacation in Balti- more and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Durst an- nounce the birth of a daughter June 19 at their home 91 West Main street. The baby has been named Carole Louise.

RURAL CLERIC NO. 1

The Rev. George B. Gilbert, 65, of Durham, Conn., pictured cutting the hair of a young parishioner, was named No. 1 rural clergyman in a nationwide poll. Rector of four country parishes, he also conducts a glee club, barbers, repairs automobiles and runs a paying farm. Single-handed, he built a wading pool for neighborhood children.

Part of Remains Of Columbus May Be Bought by U.S.

Washington, June 29 (AP)—A bit of bone and a pinch of dust—said to be part of the remains of Christopher Columbus—were brought to Washington yesterday by the sister of a woman who has offered to sell them to the government for $50,000.

The tiny portions of bone were encased in a gloublar locket of crystal. A crystal crucifix held in its center the pinch of dust, taken from a tomb in Santo Domingo.

The relics are owned by Mrs. Laura Butler Treadwell, formerly of Shepherdstown, W. Va., now of Los Angeles. They were carried here in a heavy strongbox by the sister, Mrs. Helen Mitchel, of Shepherdstown.

Authenticity of the bone and dust was questioned by Representative Treadway (R-Mass) during a library committee hearing on a bill to authorize their purchase.

"I'm not especially doubtful," he said, "but we should have definite proof."

Mrs. Mitchel and her representative LeRoy Romanoff, of Los Angeles, scoffed.

"It would be preposterous," they said, "to think that John Boyd Thacher, who devoted most of his life to a study of the life of Christopher Columbus, could have been mistaken." Mrs. Treadwell inherited the remains from Thacher.

Representative Randolph (D-W Va), author of the bill to buy the relics, also insisted there was no doubt of authencity. He added that the library of Congress had a collection donated by Thacher, former Mayor of Albany, N. Y.

"That collection," he said, "has a value of more than half a million dollars, proving his collected artices are authentic."

New Creek Goes On a Rampage In Keyser Section

Sudden Cloudburst above Laurel Dale Causes Stream To Overflow

Keyser, W. Va., June 29 — New Creek, usually a small and quiet mountain stream that flows through Keyser, went on a rampage, this afternoon rising faster than ever before in the history of the town. Unofficial observers said today water in the creek's channel rose nine inches in twenty minutes. The stream did not overflow its banks within the Keyser city limits.

A cloudburst above Laurel Dale, approximately ten miles upstream along New Creek from Keyser, was blamed for today's high waters. In Keyser, the crest of the muddy water, about 3:30 this afternoon, was just level wtih the banks. Upstream, along New Creek Drive, water broke from the channel in several places.

Residents at Laurel Dale said the downpour started at about 12:30 this afternoon and lasted an hour. Bottomlands between Laurel Dale and Keyser were inundated, and barns and outbuildings all along New Creek Drive were flooded. No residnces were reported invaded by the onrushing waters.

Trees at least thirty feet tall were uprooted and carried downstream by the rushing waters of the usually quiet creek. Large stumps, cornstalks, fodder and pieces of farming equipment were observed floating by here this afternoon.

A Keyser newspaper reported that the junction of State routes 220 and 50 was flooded about 2:30 p. m., but by 4 o'clock the waters were receding. Resident-observers along the Potomac river here said today's rise in that stream was "negligible."

Yesterday evening about six o'clock something of a sensation was caused among Keyser citizens living close to New Creek when the stream rose six inches within fifteen minutes, but the waters receded in something over half an hour then. The unofficial "flood stage" was reached, but the crest of the water was more than six feet below the lowest bank when at its highest.

Today's top water began dropping just about four o'clock this afternoon.

Old-time residents along New Creek within Keyser limits were reminded of a similar flood-score almost thirty years ago. July 24, 1912, a cloudburst in the vicinity of Laurel Dale caused New Creek waters to break from their banks, washing away most of the homes along the stream.

New Creek residents expressed relief this evening that the Potomac river, into which the creek empties at the north end of Water street, had not risen to any appreciable extent.

Highwater in the river acts as a dam at the creek-mouth, backing up water in the smaller stream and causing it to leave its banks.

John Parrell Hurt

Yesterday afternoon John Parrell, twenty-four-year-old ice company employe here, slipped on a wet pavement and fell through a plate glass window in the Court Square Cafe, on Armstrong street.

Thirteen stitches were required to repair the damage to Parrell's arm, pierced by the glass.

School Board Meets

Mineral county Board of Education officials today reversed themselves when they called a special meeting of the old board for tonight.

The night of June fifth was the time of the last regular meeting of the educational administrative body. Spokesmen for the group said then there would not be another meeting of the board until July third, when W. E. Coffman, Keyser and Dr. P. R. Wilson, Piedmont, retiring members, would be succeeded by I. M. Lyons, Blaine, and George Boyd, Piedmont, respectively.

Purpose of tonight's meeting is discussion of plans for levelling of the ground behind the new auditorium-gymnasium addition to the Keyser Junior high school building.

Land levelled off behind the rear of the new addition and the lower part of Fort avenue will be used this summer as a speedball court and playground for Keyser children, if it is decided at tonight's session to use the ground for that purpose.

Operations will be in charge of Frank A. Hersch, architect in charge of work on the building addition.

Pardon Board Is Kept Quite Busy At Harrisburg

Moves to Air-Conditioned Chamber from Stuffy Court Room

Harrisburg, Pa., June 30. (AP)—Hot June days meant little to the board of pardons, the lawyers and spectators who sat in for a three-day session this week—the board shifted from the stuffy supreme court room to the air-conditioned senate chamber.

Hearing 200 pleas for lesser prison terms and six appeals from men condemned to die in the electric chair is a long and tedious task.

The Senate, like the big hall of the House of Representatives, stands out as an oasis to perspiring victims of the current heat wave.

Takes Hold Quickly

William S. Livengood, Jr., new secretary of internal affairs, moved into the pardon board chair formerly occupied by a veteran whose withering comments to lawyers pepped up the proceedings of many an occasion. That was Thomas A. Logue, himself a prominent attorney, who well knew the arguments his professional colleagues resorted to in an effort to gain mercy for a client.

Livengood was quick to take hold, however. He threw one attorney into confusion after the lawyer said his client took a gun into a store just "to scare" the clerk into giving up the cash register's contents.

"Why did he load the gun?" asked Livengood quietly.

The lawyer could not answer that one.

Proposed Holidays Out

Nearly every session of the legislature brings forth another legal holiday or special observance. The recent assembly followed suit, but failed to convince the governor more off days are needed.

The 1939 session proposed an August holiday in honor of Susan B. Anthony, exponent of woman's suffrage, but Governor James vetoed the measure which would have set aside an additional bank holiday.

James likewise turned down a bill to make every Saturday during the summer a bank holiday at the discretion of directors.

Tht governor gave as his reason that bankers couldn't get together on the Saturday closing.

Three Approved

The 1937 session managed to make Flag Day a legal holiday on June 14, and also set aside two other legal observances for 1937 and 1938.

The extra days were in honor of Pennsylvania's ratification of the federal constitution, September 17, 1937, and the landing of the first Swedish settlers near Philadelphia, April 8, 1938.

Museum Draws Many

Seth Gordon, executive director of the game commission, notes a growing interest in the wildlife museum at the Pymatuning waterfowl refuge in Crawford county.

He said reports showed 2,500 persons visited the exhibits in a week.

One of the reasons may be that from the museum's terrace it is possible to see huge flocks of ducks in the nearby refuge area.

In the upper spillway of the dam schools of carp are fed bread by hundreds of visitors.

Gordon figures that eighty-five species of waterfowl visit the area, thirty of which have been seen nesting there. The bald eagle seems to like the section, too.

The reservoir, with 17,000 acres of water, is the largest water area in the state.

Robert Price Is Given Life Sentence

Beckley, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Judge Harley M. Kilgore decreed life imprisonment for Robert Price, 24, who pleaded guilty to his third felony—theft of a pair of shoes and $5.

Price previously served terms for robbing a postoffice and a store in Kentucky. He was charged on the third count with robbery of a Clear Fork district store.

Under the habitual criminal act, the life sentence was mandatory.

FOR SALE

Ford Truck with dump body. Phone Frostburg 271.

—Adv. N-T-Je-28-29-30

Brick Church to Present Program

Annual Celebration Will Be Held at Maysville Gap, July 2

Petersburg, W. Va., June 29—In the central section of Grant county in Maysville Gap stands the ancient Brick church erected in 1866 with the church organization itself being over 125 years old.

Sunday July 2, the twenty-seventh annual Fourth of July program will be given in honor of the formation of the Union. This service held in one of the landmarks of this section always attracts from 500 to 1,000 people. Speakers include the Rev. Earl Marple, a former missionary to China, who is scheduled to speak in the morning. At the afternoon service, the Rev. Earl Fike, Roanoke, Va., a former pastor and also former principal of Petersburg high school, will deliver an address, followed by a hymn by the Maysville Union choir and an address by E. Quay Patterson, a newspaper man and former employe of the U. S. Government. Mr. Patterson was educated for the ministry and will speak on "The Figure of All History."

Attorney H. G. Muntzing, Moorefield, W. Va., is the general chairman for the all-day service.

The program is as follows:

10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"; devotions, Florian Cassady; welcome, Prof. Carl Weimer; music, Brick church Choir; reading, Miss Florena Evans; address, "America for Humanity," by the Rev. Earl Marple; exercise, Brick church primary class; special music; dinner and social hour.

Afternoon—1:30, H. G. Muntzing, chairman; song, Brick church junior class; special music, Brick Church Builders; address, the Rev. Earl Fike; song, Maysville Union choir; address, "The Figure of All History," by E. Quay Patterson; extemporaneous talks from visitors; closing song and Benediction.

Phares Funeral

Funeral services for Isaac Phares, 72, who died at his home near Elkins, W. Va., Tuesday night, were held at the Church of the Brethren at Onego, Pendleton county, W. Va., yesterday afternoon, and burial was in the Boggs cemetery near Mouth of Seneca, W. Va.

Mr. Phares was born in Pendleton county, April 15, 1867, a son of William and Martha (Mallow) Phares, and in 1890 he was united in marriage to Carrie Boggs, daughter of Aaron and Mary (Edmond) Boggs and to this union were born twelve children, six boys and six girls:

Clarence, who died in 1903; Frank who was killed while employed by the Western Maryland railroad in 1920; Emerson, D. P. Phares, Mrs. Elaine Pressau and Mrs. Naomi Collett, all of Elkins, W. Va.; Snowden, who died in infancy; Mrs. Nellie Vance, Onega, W. Va.; Mrs. Ina Moran and Mrs. Ruth Somerville, Kerens, W. Va.; Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Duckworth, Montrose, W. Va., and Donald Phares, Elkins, W. Va.

The following brothers and sisters survive: John W. Phares, Riverton, W. Va.; Peter Phares, Glady, W. Va.; Frank Phares, Gettysburg, Pa.; Henry Phares, Fairmont, W. Va.; B. O. Phares, Ellamore; Olie Phares, Ervin, W. Va.; Robert Phares, Elkins, W. Va.; Mrs. John Groves, Petersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Mollie Wachob, Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. Phares was a prosperous farmer and in his early life followed blacksmith work. He was the father of D. P. Phares, former director of WPA at Elkins, W. Va., and who is now employed by the State Road Commission of West Virginia at Charleston.

Fishermen Arrive

Many fishermen and campers from out of the state have arrived and erected their tents along the North Fork of the Potomac river for the fishing season which comes in Saturday. A few camps are still available.

Brief Items

Mrs. Guy Judy and son have returned to their home here from the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Noonan and daughter have returned from New York City where they attended the World's Fair.

Miss Ira Young has returned from Baltimore, where she spent several days visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Young.

Mrs. Marion H. Judy is spending several weeks touring the west and while away will visit the San Francisco Exposition.

Marion Clower has enrolled in an engineering school at Blacksburg, Va.

The Rev. George W. Strobel, pastor of the Lutheran church here, has returned from Pennsylvania where he attended the yearly Lutheran church conference.

Mrs. Martin Tulley spent several days recently in Keyser, W. Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alt, of Landos, a daughter.

D. A. Oxley Dies

Huntington, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—The illness of D. A. Oxley, 67-year-old retired Hurricane merchant, caused his death today at a Huntington hospital.

SERVED FOR 116 YEARS WITHOUT A FAULT

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., N.Y. 90 proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits

FORDS DRUG STOES

A CLEAR TRACK TO SUMMER SAVINGS

All aboard for Vacationland! Toothpaste, shaving cream and blades, sunburn lotion, playtime accessories all packed away in your grips . . . or are they? Better check this list of items NOW to see what you've forgotten and then come to FORD'S for your favorite brands. Our low, low prices give you a clear track to Summer Savings.

Wave - Gard Bathing Caps
Liquid Latex Material
These new super swim caps can be stretched to nine times their original size. They may be draped to fit any style coiffure. May be carried in vest pocket.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN 50c

35c Freezone 26c
10c Sweetheart Toilet Soap ..... 4 for 22c
$1.25 Peruna 89c
25c Bayer Aspirin 19c
50c Hall's Baby Talc (1-lb.) 29c
25c Red Cross Toothache Outfit 21c
25c Mary Garden Talc. 10c

50c Burntone . . for sunburn 31c
50c Noxema 43c
Sun Tan Oils (all brands) 10c to $1.00
50c J & J First Aid Kit 39c
Sun Glasses 19c to $1.50
Thermos Bottles & Jugs 89c-$2.69
25c Griffon All White Shoe Polish 19c
25c Prep Brushless Shav. Cream 10c
25c Hospital Rubbing Alcohol 12c

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP
There's an easier way to avoid those annoying flies and mosquitoes . . . just use these insect repellents. Insects hate them more than they do a resounding whack on the back. Better take some along with you.
LARVEX - FLIT - FLYTOX - FLYOSAN

LAST MINUTE BUYS!
Have you these things in your grips? They're small and easily forgotten but they add greatly to your pleasure.

60c Alka Seltzer 49c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
50c Arrid Deodorant 39c
25c J & J Band-Aids 19c
50c Unguentine 43c

Over the Fourth Let Your Face Be First:
55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Face Cream 39c
50c Rexall Gypsy Cream 49c
60c Murine (liquid rest for your eyes) 49c
85c Bauer & Black Velure Vanishing Lotion 39c
With chiffon rubber mittens
85c Adrienne Week-End Kit 55c

And How About Your "Firewater"?
WE'LL TAKE IT TO YOU!
Dixie Calif. Wine (full qt.) 50c
Canadian Club Whiskey (pt.) $2.05
Philadelphia Str. Rye (pt.) $1.29
Silver Dollar Whiskey (pt.) 95c
Signet Bonded Bourbon (pt.) $1.50
Pikesville Whiskey (pt.) $1.39
Schenley 10 yr. old Rye (pt.) $1.79
Ford's Bedford & Centre St. Drug Store Only

Ford's Drug Stores

We Deliver | 101 N. Center St. Phone 468 | 264 Baltimore Ave. Phone 528 | We Deliver
69 Baltimore St. Phone 470 | 24 S. Lee St. Phone 183
9 E. Union Street, Frostburg Phone 165

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

NOTICE

Frostburg Food Stores

Will be open for your convenience, Monday, July 3, until 9 p. m.

Frostburg Food Merchants

Money Worries Solved!

If you need cash for any purpose our system solves the problem. Easy payments over a long term.

ANNUAL DISCOUNT RATE 6%

Call or phone for further particulars.

COMMUNITY LOAN and FINANCE CO.

80 Pershing St.

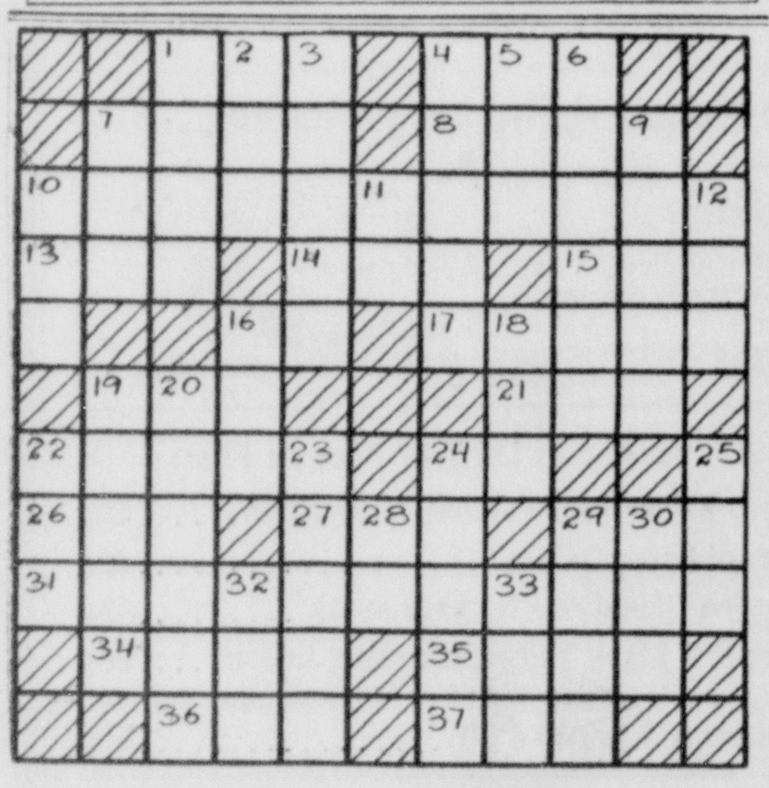
EVERYDAY MOVIES
By Denys Wortman

"I told Bill to come at ten o'clock, because the last time he came before the others and drank up all the punch."

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty

"Of course it's a 15—I just can't humiliate myself telling salesmen my husband wears size 13!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN
By STANLEY



ACROSS

1. Kind of hat
4. Imitate
7. Portuguese title of courtesy
8. Bulky timbers
10. Troy weight containing 24 grains
13. A support
14. Over (poet.)
15. Organ of hearing
16. Land measure
17. Late
19. Foot of any animal
21. Employ
22. Walking sticks
24. All correct (slang)
26. Past
27. Possesses
29. The cry of a dove
31. Indifferent
34. A short lance
35. Eagle's nest
36. Measure of distance in India
37. Diminutive of Anne

DOWN

1. Chinese secret society
2. Cape at east end of Massachusetts
3. Chief magistrate of a city
4. Wide-mouthed
5. Hawaiian food
6. Large moths
7. River of Scotland
9. Darkness
10. One of the strands of yarn
11. Pronoun
12. Attempt
16. Reverence
18. A diving bird
19. Summoned by a bell-boy
20. Hooded jacket worn in the Arctic
22. Head covering
23. Closes
24. One of a people of ancient Italy
25. A plaything
28. Indefinite article
29. A vegetable
30. Full of ore
32. Back
33. Light afternoon repast

Answer to previous puzzle

S	T	I	R		S	P	R	U	N	G
A	R	M	Y		T	A	I	L		O
W	I	P	E		E	N	G	U	L	F
S	O	L		A	V	E			I	F
		O	N	C	E		M	A	N	E
C	A	R	A	T		A	U	G	E	R
O	B	E	Y		E	D	G	E		
W	E			A	T	E		L	I	T
A	T	T	A	C	H		C	E	D	E
R		E	I	R	E		A	S	E	A
D	E	A	R	E	R		T	S	A	R

BLONDIE
Self Service
By CHIC YOUNG

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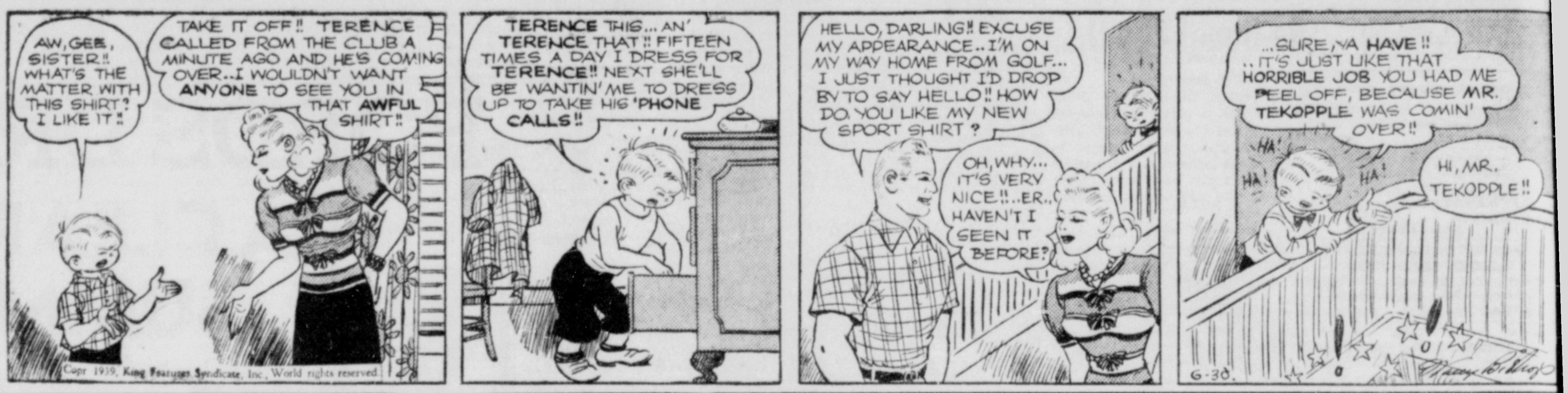
BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster
Registered U. S. Patent Office
By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER
By WALLY BISHOP



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BIG SISTER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"
A Diamond "Lay-Out"!
By BILLY DeBECK

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
"Smash Your Baggage Lady?"
By BRANDON WALSH

Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

TILLIE THE TOILER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
What's Keeping Mac?
By WESTOVER

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Travel During This Vacation In A Newer, Safer Used Car!

Funeral Notice

ROBOSSON—Elizabeth Ann, aged 56, wife of John Robosson, died at Allegany Hospital Wednesday, June 28th. The body was taken to the home of her sister Mrs. Elmer Becker, 130 Hanover St. Funeral Mass 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 6-30-1t-NT

KEARNS—John J., 59, husband of Lula Kearns, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. F. McCabe, Paw Paw, W. Va., Thursday, June 29th. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 P. M., M. E. Church, Paw Paw. The Rev. E. H. Porter will officiate. Interment will be in Camp Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Park's Funeral Service. 6-30-1t-NT

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our son and brother, Paul Edward Blizzard. We also wish to thank employees of the Schriver Company and all those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.
MR. & MRS. MARSHALL BLIZZARD AND FAMILY. 6-29-1t-TN

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, who were so kind and sympathetic to us in our bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Goldie Storey. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and loaned cars for the funeral.
JOSEPH STOREY & FAMILY, Clarysville. 6-29-1t-TN

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

FORD T Racer, good running condition. Apply 241 Henderson Blvd. 6-29-2t-N

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS. OPEN EVENINGS. 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 26 N. George St. Phone 307. Since 1896

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Glisan's Garage Distributor. Dodge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC. Packard Sales & Service. 205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL. 131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2350

Reliable Motors Co. Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars. DAVE SIGEL, ART KAMENS. Phone 105, 120 Harrison Street

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143. Open Evenings

CERTIFIED USED CARS. 5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick Corporation. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS. ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fletcher Motor Plymouth — DeSoto. 159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Buick June Clearance Sale
TODAY'S SPECIALS
1938 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Dodge 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan
1937 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Buick 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Stude. 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
Thompson Buick Corp. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

NOW YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR AND SAVE MONEY
1937 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan...$525.00
1937 Ford Coupe...$395.00
1938 Chev. Town Sedan...$545.00
1937 Plymouth Sedan...$475.00
1935 Ford Coupe...$245.00
1937 Chev. Town Sedan...$495.00
Seeing Is Believing Come In Today
Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St.

THERE'S NO room for argument when it comes to the result-getting powers of these want ad pages, as you'll find out the very first time you try them. Place your ad now and start the cash rolling in.

2—Automotive

ONE INDIAN Motorcycle and side-car, in A-1 shape, low mileage, tires and motor in good condition. Phone Cumberland 1476-W. 6-25-1w-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

Prices That You Can Afford To Pay For A Good Used Car
1939 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio and Heater
1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio and Heater
1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan Imperial
1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan Royal
1937 Graham 6 Sedan, Radio, and Heater
1937 Plymouth Panel Delivery Truck
1937 Ford Deluxe Victoria
1936 Buick Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan, Radio and Heater
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe, Radio and Heater
1936 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Plymouth Sedan
1930 Buick Coupe
1930 Whippett Sedan
1930 Buick Sedan
Easy A. B. C. Terms
Oscar Gurley Garage Cor. George and Harrison Sts. *Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth*

Today's Specials
1938 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 LaSale 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Ford Sedan, Radio
1937 Dodge Tr. Sedan
1936 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1936 Ford Sedan
1935 Pontiac Sedan
1934 Ford Sedan
1934 Plymouth Sedan
1934 Plymouth Coupe
OPEN EVENINGS G.M.A.C. TERMS
FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co. 163 Bedford St. Phone 199. Cumberland, Md.

Ford
1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe 8,000 miles
1937 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor
1936 Dodge Coupe
1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Trunk
1935 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1933 Ford Panel Truck
1932 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
1932 Ford 4-cyl. 157" W. B. Truck with Hydraulic Hoist
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. 215 S. George St. Phone 580

A PAIR of shears can be very useful to the reader of the want ads. If you are interested in an ad but are not quite ready to answer it, clip it, and save it until you are ready.

2—Automotive

CERTIFIED USED CARS. 5 Days Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Prices Slashed For 4th of July Sale
1927 Studebaker...$19.99
1930 Chevrolet Roadster...39.99
1932 Ford Roadster...79.99
1931 Chevrolet Coach...89.99
1931 Pierce Arrow...99.99
1937 Wills Sedan...285.00
1936 Studebaker...395.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach...429.00
Act Quick at These Low Prices
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION. *Studebaker Since 1912*

NASH SPECIALS
1929-Pontiac Coach our special ... $34
1929-Oakland Coupe runs perfect ... $95
1931-Ford Coach A good buy ... $95
1931-Oldsmobile Coupe priced low ... $95
1931-Studebaker Sedan A bargain ... $95
1930-Nash Sedan a fine buy ... $95
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO. 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Major Bowes' World's Fair 4th of July Specials
Lowest Prices & Best Trades in the City
1937 De Luxe Ford Sedan
1936 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan
1935 Ford Coupe, only 16,000 miles
Terraplane Convertible Coupe, like new
1936 Ford 2D Sedan, radio
Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
1932 Plymouth Sedan...$125.00
Studebaker Rockne Sedan...75.00
Essex Sedan...75.00
Ford Roadster...50.00
Buick Coach...75.00
"get in and go"
FLETCHER Motor Co., Inc. 159 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 280 OPEN EVENINGS

1938 Chev. Town Sedan...$550
1937 Packard Sedan...$600
1937 Ford Coupe...$375
1936 Hudson Brougham...$350
1935 Chev. Sedan...$325
1935 Graham Sedan...$225
1930 Buick Sedan
1930 Pontiac Sedan
1929 Chev. Sedan
TRUCKS
1938 Chev. U. Special...$575
1936 Ford U Special...$450
1935 International Pick-up...$250
Hyndman Motor Co. Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off.
Lower Payments. Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO. 201 So. George at Harrison Phone 3017. Lester Millenson, Mgr.

• LOANS • MORTGAGES • FINANCING
McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

Good location for Beer Parlor. Modern Rent. Write Box 788 News-Times. 6-29-3t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, 726 Gephart Drive. Phone 2759-R. 6-25-1w-T

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

MODERN COOL APARTMENT, call 254-R. 6-21-2w-T

TWO ROOMS, garage, 323 Water St. 6-23-1w-T

19—Furnished Apts.

ONE, TWO, THREE and four rooms, cheap. See Edward King, 218 Columbia St. 6-26-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, 410 Park St. 6-27-3t-T

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-28-tf-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 5 miles, beautiful cool location, $20. Phone 4032-F-3. 6-29-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 315 Williams St. 6-29-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

422 BALTIMORE AVE., apartment, bath, garage, heat. Phone 2121-R. 6-24-1w-N

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, 224 N. Lee St. 6-27-3t-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4036-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 3-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

GREENE-LEE, 106 South Lee, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32; 121 Virginia Ave., desirable front apartment, 5 rooms, halls, furnace, porches, yard, 2 garages, $32. Phone 889. 6-15-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat and hot water furnished. Apply MacFarlane Building. 6-29-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, centrally located. Call 218 Glenn St. or Phone 702-J. 6-29-3t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-22-2w-T

BEDROOM, North Cumberland. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen roomers. Phone 1304. 6-15-tf-T

FRONT ROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 6-21-tf-T

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, 414 Maryland Ave. 6-27-1w-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM and kitchen, 28 Greene St. 6-27-8t-T

KITCHEN and bedroom, front, 93 Henderson Blvd. 6-28-3t-T

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. Phone 1823-R. 6-28-3t-T

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, 742 Maryland Ave. 6-28-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 6-29-1w-N

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, adults, $5, 411 Furnace. 6-29-1t-T

LARGE ROOM, 133 N. Centre. 6-29-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire. Phone 576-M. 6-29-3t-T

BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk St. 6-29-1w-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, adults, 133 Oak St. 6-27-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, 518 Necessity St. 6-28-3t-N

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 112 Polk St. 6-28-4t-T

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, gas, electric, water, $8 month. Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $4 week. Frank Bock, B St., LaVale. 6-29-1t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 228 Union St. 6-29-3t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

DUPLEX, modern, bath, furnace, 3348-J. 6-20-31t-T

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, newly papered, garage, 506 Franklin St., $40. Immediate possession. Phone 2955. 6-21-tf-T

MODERN seven-room brick house, 111 Polk St. $40. Immediate possession. Apply 434 Columbia St. 6-23-tf-N

HOUSE, 600 N. Mechanic St., possession at once. Reinhart's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 6-27-1w-N

SIX ROOM brick, garage, $27, 907 Shades Lane, apply 905. 6-29-3t-N

FIVE ROOMS, garage, modern, Box 785-A, % Times-News. 6-29-3t-N

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 459 Goethe St. 6-29-1t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Henry St., $30. Phone 3493-W. 6-23-Tu-Fr-Su-N

NICELY FURNISHED seven-room house, electric range, Frigidaire, air conditioned. Apply 817 Fayette. 6-30-3t-N

25—Rooms With Board

GENTLEMAN BOARDER wanted, 934 Maryland Ave. 6-29-2t-N

COMFORTABLE ROOM, meals, 761 Fayette. 6-29-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

USED ELEVATOR, 220 AC, 2500 lb. capacity, speed 70 feet, minute. Phone 3194. 6-24-1w-N

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T

COAL, WOOD, general hauling. Phone 1591-R. 5-29-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

12 FT. REFRIGERATOR, double duty case, complete with 2 coils and compressor; electric grinder; electric slicer; 3 sets computing scales; platform scale; meat block; counters. All in good condition. Good price to quick buyer. Apply A. L. Loomis, Westernport. 6-23-1w-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

WE HAVE SEVERAL trade-in pianos as low as $35; also battery radio sets for your camp. Reinhart's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 6-27-1w-N

OATS AND CORN. Phone 4025-F-3. 6-28-3t-T

LARGE cherry and walnut bar fixture, complete; back bar with mirrors, counter or front bar, etc. Large light oak back bar with mirrors. Apply H. P. Whitworth, executor of J. P. Brady, deceased, Westernport, Md. 6-15-4t-Th-T

THREE CRYPTS in Rose Hill Mausoleum. M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 6-29-1w-T

LATE CABBAGE, tomato plants, rear 915 Bedford. 6-29-2t-T

BICYCLE, good condition. Phone 1703-W. 6-29-3t-T

"Packaged Weather" by GENERAL ELECTRIC
For Hot Weather Relief Phone
BENNETT'S 3260

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 6-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Close Out Prices On All Porch and Lawn Furniture

$1.19	Beach Chairs	79c
$1.25	Beach Chairs	95c
$2.49	Adjustable Beach Chairs	$1.79
$1.49	Lawn Benches	89c
$1.59	Metal Porch Tables	95c
$3.49	Porch Swings	$1.89
$6.50	Porch Swings	$4.95
$6.75	Spring Steel Chairs	$3.95
$11.50	Glider Type, Cushion Chairs	$7.95
$4.50	Maple Frame Rockers	$1.95
$14.50	Fibre Rockers	$9.75

E. V. COYLE FURNITURE CO. 45 Baltimore Street

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Rock Wool Insulation
is the answer to Heat Waves ... keeps Heat OUT as well as IN
BENNETT'S • 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

SIX EXPERIENCED saleladies, between 18 and 30 years of age, good salary, references required. Apply 300 Decatur St., between 6:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. 6-27-3t-T

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework, go home nights. Box 789-A % Times-News. 6-29-2t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

"SUMMER PLEASURES"
Baldwin Acrosonic Piano Records and Sheet Music, Band Instruments, Piano Accordion with Lessons Free.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Large black cow. Phone 215, Frostburg, M. W. Race. 6-29-3t-T

LOST—Black and white fox terrier, long tail, from Piedmont avenue. Reward. Phone 1072-J. 6-30-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

WALLPAPER CLEANED, D. R. Heinrich, 2438-R. 5-29-33t-N

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell. Phone 1549 6-5-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 6-13-31t-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 6-13-31t-N

POLING'S, authorized dealer for Argus cameras and equipment, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-24-6t-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 6-16-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, fine soil, 50x100, $85, sold only in units of four, Mt. Savage Road, half mile from Pike. Call 1750. 6-15-24t-T

SIX ROOM brick, Henry St. Phone 3493-W. 6-27-tf-N

GROCERY BUSINESS, residence for sale. Box 786-A, % Times-News. 6-29-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

CONVERT OLD GOLD to Vacation Cash. Highest prices paid. Write Box 783-A, % Times-News for assay appointment in your home. Transactions confidential. 6-27-1w-N

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED — Celanese riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044. 6-24-1w-N

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

54—Wanted Situations

WANTED—Position as stenographer. Graduate high school, business school. Box 790-A, % Times-News. 6-30-2t-N

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provision of Sections 299 to 316N., inclusive, of Article 1 of the Code of Public Local Laws as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland Special Session 1933.

Character of License, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

LIGHT BEER, CLASS D, ON SALE:

Applicant: Mary B. Pirkey, Residence of applicant: 415 Fayette Street, Cumberland, Md. For whom applied: Mary B. Pirkey. Location of premises, 10 Queen City Pavement, Cumberland, Md. Owner of premises: Mrs. Mary Hammersmith.

Applicant: Mildred Marie Bortz, Residence of applicant: Corriganville, Md. For whom applied: Mildred Marie Bortz. Location of premises: Mt. Savage Road, near Corriganville. Owner of premises: Naomi H. Boor.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

Notice is hereby given that remonstrances may be filed against the granting of said Licenses on or before two weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, and further that said applications will be taken before the Circuit Court for Allegany County for its approval or rejection of said licenses.

First publication of this notice is June 30th., 1939.

ROBERT JACKSON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County.
Advertisement N-Jn. 30; Jy. 7.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Of Frame House, Six Rooms, Located at 118 Centre Street, Frostburg, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from Joseph McGraw and wife, dated the 12th day of May, 1919, and recorded in Liber No. 71, folio 541 in the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, there being default in the covenants and conditions of said mortgage, the undersigned Attorney named in said mortgage will sell at public auction in front of the Gladstone Hotel in Frostburg, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939
at 11:00 A. M.

all that lot of ground lying and being in Allegany County, Maryland, known as Lot. No. 20 on the Plat of Llewellyn, a sub-division of Frostburg said plat being filed in No. 4175 Equity on the Chancery Docket of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, said lot being described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south side of Center Street, north 37 degrees and 39 minutes east 40 feet from the northwest corner of the whole tract of land described in a deed from David W. Sloan, trustee in said equity cause, to Andrew J. Willison, which said deed is now of record among the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence with said Center Street, north 37 degrees and 39 minutes, east 40 feet, then south 52 degrees and 21 minutes east, 108 2-10 feet to an alley; then with said alley forty feet to the property sold by Andrew J. Willison and wife to Conway, and then north 52 degrees and 21 minutes west, 109-65-100 feet to the beginning. It being the same property conveyed to the said Joseph McGraw by Clarence L. Long and wife, by deed dated the 10th day of May, 1919, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County.

This lot is improved by a valuable frame house, with six rooms and bath and known as No. 118 Center Street, Frostburg, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on day of sale, balance upon ratification of sale.

ALBERT DOUB, Sr.,
Attorney named in mortgage
Adv.-N-June 8-15-22-30

ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON

Dick Tracy—Roof Rambler

Local Classified Advertising Rates
• EVENING TIMES
• SUNDAY TIMES
• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.435
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	35c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one time. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Driver Kills Neighbor Crossing Road near Home

Impact Hurls Elderly Victim Over 100 Feet

Tragedy Occurs In Narrows Park Near Shapiro's

A 58-year-old Narrows Park man was instantly killed last night when the sedan driven by a neighbor hurled him 100 feet.

Henry Garfield Roberts was struck down in Narrows Park by the car driven by Charles M. Engle, 33, of Narrows Park. Roberts was crossing the National Highway from the Texaco gas station to Shapiro's grocery when the accident occurred.

Engle, who was held by authorities last night, declared that his car was doing between fifteen and twenty miles an hour when the accident occurred. The radiator of the car was stove in, the lens of the right headlight was shattered, and a dent was found on the car hood.

Officers Investigate

The driver told State Troopers George J. Miller and A. H. Bickle that he had driven in from Frostburg. Later, he was questioned by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle.

Chewing gum vigorously, Engle declared, "You know how it happens; it happens so quick. It was dim there. I was doing between fifteen and twenty miles an hour."

Engle said he felt the car hit something and knew it was a man. He said he drove down the highway a little further and then came back.

Had Passenger

George Cunningham, 24, of Park street, who was in the car with Engle, disappeared following the accident.

"I told him to go home," Engle explained.

Roberts was dead when spectators at the store and gas station reach him.

He was brought to Allegany Hospital by Eston Meager, John Bolden, William Roberts, and Taylor Athey, all of Frostburg, and Boyd Hunter, of Wright's Crossing.

Engle Held

Investigator Boyle stated last night that he would hold Engle over night while he and State police completed their investigation.

Roberts made his home with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, who operates a grocery store at the corner of the Mt. Savage Road and Route 40.

He was a familiar figure in Narrows Park and spent most of his time working in his garden and "sitting around" at Shapiro's grocery and the gas station.

Crossed Road

He had been talking with friends at the service station last night when he suddenly decided to walk across the highway to see who was at the grocery store.

Mr. Boyle's investigation revealed that the Engle car had a clear path coming east on Route 40. There was no cars between his sedan and the grocery store and gas station, he said.

Asked if his headlights were on, Engle replied, "yes."

After an examination by Dr. Linne H. Corson, medical examiner, the body of the victim was removed from the hospital to the Hafer funeral home.

CHILD RESCUED— Picture at left shows Dickie Alderton, 2, telling his brother Gene about his narrow escape from death in a sewer at Broadway and Maryland avenue. Above, Charles Leith points out the opening through which the child crawled into the death trap. Leith rescued the boy through the manhole in the sidewalk.—News Staff Photos.

Passerby Saves Child Who Crawled Into Sewer Death Trap Near Home

Chubby, two-year-old Dickie Alderton was alive today because an alert passerby happened to hear him splashing about in the rain-swollen sewer in which he was trapped.

Charles Leith, 19, of 520 Maryland avenue, a clerk at the A&P Super-Market, rescued the child.

"I heard something splashing about, and then I noticed a scooter lying in the street," said Leith. "I raised up the manhole cover, and there was the kid lying face down in the muddy water, unable to get up.

"He wasn't making any sort of cry, and there was no one else in sight. It's lucky I happened by and heard him."

Dickie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alderton, 512 Woodside avenue, had crawled into the sewer through a long, unprotected slot supposed to carry off surface water.

Apparently he had gone after a ball, as the children in the neighborhood of Maryland avenue and Broadway often do, his mother said.

"But I didn't know there was anything so dangerous as that around", his mother said.

Mrs. Alderton kept Dickie tied to the end of a long rope yesterday, to make sure he did not slip off again.

Dickie was wet and muddy and cut about the mouth when they brought him home after his narrow escape Wednesday, but examination at Memorial hospital showed that he had not been injured.

Dickie played about none the worse for his adventure yesterday.

Dickie's father is a truck driver for the J. C. Orrick Company.

Many Register For 'Y' Camp

Overflow Number Of Boys Expected

The advance work at the "Y" Camp on the South Branch has been completed and all is in readiness for the start of the Boys' session July 2.

Several of the boys who were unable to wait showed up several days in advance of the opening day and, while no program was in operation, the advance party put them to work at odd jobs.

Indications point to an overflow Boys' camp as registrations are way ahead of previous years.

Several groups have been entertained at Camp during the process of construction including the DeMolay Alumni and the local DeMolay order. The Alumni spent a day, while the member of the order spent the best part of two days, both groups reporting a grand time.

Fireworks Shooters Fined $1 Apiece

Three merry noisemakers luckily escaped jail sentences yesterday in Police court when arraigned before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew for shooting fireworks before July 4.

They are Edwin A. Woods, of Long, Md.; Earl Steward, 214 Hay street, and Herman Sathoff, 220 Hay street. All were given suspended fines of $1 each.

Officer James J. Condon arrested the men Wednesday night at Baltimore and Mechanic streets, and they spent the night in jail when unable to make $10 bond apiece.

Post Office To Close

The post office will observe the regular holiday schedule July 4. There will be no deliveries by city or rural carriers and no window service. Letter and paper mails will be distributed to boxes and dispatched as usual.

Gaul To Direct Mountain Choir

Authorities To Lecture Summer School Plan

Dr. Harvey Gaul, Pittsburgh composer, choirmaster and movie critic, will direct the Festival Choir this season at Mountain Lake Park.

Dr. Gaul, who has been associated with the Mountain Choir Festival Association from its beginning, will also lecture on adult choir in connection with the Convocation on Worship and Church Music.

This convocation is scheduled from Wednesday, July 5, to Saturday, July 8. Other outstanding authorities who will lecture are Becket Gibbs, Juilliard School, New York City; Dr. Paul Douglas, editor of Christendom; Chicago; and Deanne Edwards, New York City.

The Festival opens this season with a Peace Jubilee on McComas Beach, Deep Creek Lake, Sunday 6 p. m. Rabbi Morris Lazaron, Baltimore, will deliver the peace oration; Rev. William F. Sauer, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Oakland, will offer the prayer. Choir units from the Allegheny Tableland, Johnstown and the Potomac Valley, will sing.

Friday, July 7, 7:30 p. m., the Department of Music, West Virginia University, will give a concert. The artists appearing will be Frank Cuthbert, bass-baritone; Kenneth Wood, vlioinist, and Volney Shepard, pianist.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., the Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg, W. Va., A Capella Choir and Orchestra under Prof. Clarence C. Arms, will be featured.

Sunday, July 9, choirs from 25 communities will be present to sing separately and also as a great Festival unit.

Dr. Nat T. Frame, Martinsburg, former West Virginia Extension Director, and former director of Oglebay Park, Wheeling, will speak. There will be other features. Popular prices will prevail for all events.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bush, 101 Humbird street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Jaloppy Derby Draws 28 Cars

Entries for Race Still Coming In

Twenty-eight jaloppies today had been officially entered in the Jaloppy Derby scheduled for Sunday, July 2, at Fairgo, it was reported last night.

According to members of the committee, over 5,000 tickets are out for the thrill-day program being sponsored by the Kelly Local of the United Rubber Workers. Entries for the racing events are still being received at Derby headquarters, 25 Baltimore street.

In addition to the 100 laps of Jaloppy Derby racing, a "mystery race" has been scheduled. A number of Cumberland residents will drive in this race. They will not be announced until the hour of the race. A race for women drivers is also being arranged.

Quenstedt Lax in Duties, State Law Department Asserts

Baltimore, June 29 (AP)—Attempted extortion by a house of correction prisoner, in the name of Ex-Warden Walter E. Quenstedt, resulted in Quenstedt's dismissal, the state department of correction said today.

Reasons for the former Annapolis mayor's ouster in January were set forth for the first time in a brief, filed by the state law department, answering Quenstedt's mandamus action seeking reinstatement.

Denying Quenstedt was arbitrarily fired, the board disclosed the Baltimore Police Commissioner and State's Attorney had advised that the case be laid before the Anne Arundel county grand jury. Subsequently, the jury dismissed it.

However, the board reply said, the mere fact two prisoners, William A. Parker, Quenstedt's chauffeur, and Thomas J. Linton, a candidate for the chauffeurs job when Parker was freed, were permitted to use the warden's automobile freely on trips to Baltimore late at night "demonstrated conclusively" Quenstedt was lax in his duties.

Children Attend Catholic Schools

Summer Schedule Is Backed by Merici Unit

One hundred sixty Catholic children attending public high grade schools have enrolled in the religious vacation schools sponsored by the Merici Veteran Unit, C. S. M. C., it was announced yesterday.

Classes are held every morning except Saturday and Sunday from 9 a. m. until noon. The school program will continue until July 13. Staff members who are conducting the program at three schools are as follows:

St. Patrick's—Sister Vincent de Paul, Regina Wolfe, Ruth Lee Kuhns, Grace Franciosi, Betty Frobes, Robert Lewis, Herman Grabenstein, Angela Hannon, Ann Nichols, Marie Cumiskey, Laura Healy, Frances Hannon, Mary Virginia Sarsfield, Gladys Trost, Mary Lee Stapleton, Patricia Malloy, James Farrell, Ralph Exposito, Jane Nichols, Catherine Woltz, Elaine Drumm, Lucille Turano, Dorothy Sell, Doris Mae Brown and Joseph Defibaugh.

SS. Peter and Paul—Sister Angelina, Marian Boyland, Jane Peddicord, Irene Ley, Helen Kerber, Sue Greene, Mary Becker, Catherine Habig, Catherine McKenzie, Helen McKenzie, Jessie Hawkins, Elizabeth Lippold, Lillian Marie Lawler, Ann Young, Gemma Soethe, Louise Price, Betty Foreman and Thekla D. Price.

St. Mary's—Sister Angela, Irene Davis, Mary L. Mattingly, Dorothy Spiker, Dorothy Mullan, Dolores Eirich, Patricia Ann Codire, Betty Travis, Mary Louise Grassi, Mildred Will, Edith Coporale, Rita Brinker, Rita Perkins, Mary Frances Heckler, Betty Ketzner, Regina Pelerzi, Mary Angela Smith, Marguerite Spicer, Patricia Brinker, Rose LaGartta, Rosemary Kessler, Ruth Ellen Conway, Mildred Borchert and Nancy Heckler.

Stanley First To Become Eligible For Gliding Award

Elmira, N. Y., June 22(AP)—Officials of the national soaring meet announced tonight that Aviation Cadet Robert M. Stanley by his altitude flight of 16,400 feet had become the first American glider pilot to qualify for a "Golden C" award, highest international rating available to sail plane flyers.

Stanley, instructor at the Pensacola naval flying base, rode a thundercloud to the vast height in a thrilling 15-minute flight yesterday.

The "Golden C" rating requires two flights, one exceeding 186 miles in distance, and the other exceeding 9,840 feet in altitude. During the 1938 soaring Stanley flew 219 miles from Elmira to Washington, D. C.

Nabbed in Ridgeley, Pays $50 Fine

Lawrence F. Starner, of 1 Alexander place, Cumberland, was fined $50 and costs by Mayor P. K. Morgan, of Ridgeley, yesterday on drunken driving charges.

George Crites, Cumberland carpenter, was taken to the Keyser jail when unable to pay a $10 fine for drunk and disorderly conduct imposed by Magistrate C. A. Jewell, of Ridgeley.

Last Street Car

Charleston, W. Va., June 29. (AP)—The last street car will make its final trip at 12:15 A. M. tomorrow from Dunbar to Charleston, marking the exit of the last capital trolley in favor of the modern motor bus.

Rabbit Costs More Than Caviar

A rabbit dinner back-fired on the hunter yesterday when he was hauled into court.

John Lancaster, of Cresaptown, was fined $25 and costs in Trial Magistrates court for killing a rabbit out of season.

Charges against Lancaster, who pleaded guilty, were made by Deputy Game Warden Harry R. Kenney. He testified he arrested Lancaster after he investigated reports of a rabbit dinner.

Housewives' Row Goes to Jury

Glass Put in Road Is One Charge

A squabble between housewives who operate neighboring tourist homes on the Baltimore pike is due for still further airing before the grand jury following hearings in Trial Magistrate's court.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew ordered Mrs. Asa G. Martz held under $100 bond for the grand jury on charges of making "violent threats of intent to inflict bodily harm" upon Mrs. Leo Anderson. She had been arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Martz was acquitted of charges of putting glass, razor blades and "other injurious substances" on the public highway near the Anderson home. She was acquitted, Magistrate Perdew said, after it was testified that her children placed the substances in the road without her knowledge.

State Trooper George Miller investigated the case.

Shriners Parade, End Convention

Baltimore, June 29. (AP)—Five thousand gaily-caparisoned and wet actors participated in the Mystic Shrine pageant on the municipal stadium turf that closed th 1939 national Shrine convention tonight.

Under direction of Senia Solomonoff, 3,000 school children rigged out as Oriental dancers climaxed months of rehearsal with their stunts in the pageant, held despite rain that muddied the turf.

An informal reception for Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, Tex., who succeeded to the Imperial Potentate's post, was the final event on the convention program.

Hours of downtown tomfoolery preceded the solemn ceremonial. Shriners halted traffic on principal arteries by carrying tables and chairs to busy intersections and having meals served while streetcars, buses and automobiles waited. Others bombarded pedestrians with bags of water from hotel windows, and electric shocking canes were more in evidence than ever.

South Branch Muddy For Fishing Season

It looked like a muddy South Branch for the opening of fishing season tomorrow in West Virginia.

The river muddied at Blue Beach, above Springfield, Wednesday afternoon and was still muddy and up a foot there last night, it was reported.

In Petersburg gap, thirty-seven miles by highway from Romney, the river was reported already "milky" from rains yesterday afternoon.

The river had clear in Petersburg gap until yesterday afternoon, it was reported there. Rains above Petersburg were reported.

Police Arrest Eugene Nixon

Failure To Appear As Witness Charged

Failure to appear when summoned as a witness resulted in the arrest of Eugene P. Nixon, of 528 Virginia avenue, last night.

Nixon was taken into custody on a warrant sworn out by Officers Carl Stouffer and John Whalley before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court. He was released on $10 bond.

Nixon was supposed to have appeared last week in Police court to testify in the cases of Hollis W. and Charles W. True, both of 409 Independence street. They were each fined $10 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Officers Stouffer and Whalley arrested both men.

Nixon is scheduled to bes given a hearing this morning in Police court.

LaGuardia Asks Governors Opposed to U. S. Relief Plan Not To accept Aid

New York, June 29 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia proposed to the governors of 21 states tonight that every governor opposed to the federal government's relief policy "should refuse to accept any federal grants in the future."

At a dinner given the governors and their families by the New York State Chamber of Commerce and the New York Merchants Association, LaGuardia said he was "frankly confused about the opposition of certain governors and their states to the federal administration while accepting the help of the federal government."

"I have yet to meet one mayor," he added, "who stated that he could maintain and administer his city without the federal help he is receiving at the present time."

The mayor, president of the Conference of Mayors, said the governors would "never get anywhere in improving your positions as long as you will not take up controversial matters and pass resolutions." His listeners attended the 31st annual conference of governors in Albany earlier this week and today were honor guests at the New York World's Fair.

Propose To Wipe Out Chicago Slums with Funds from Lottery

Springfield, Ill., June 29 (AP)—The Illinois legislature sent to Governor Henry Horner tonight a measure designed to help wipe out Chicago's slums by means of a legalized lottery with a top prize of $50,000 in monthly drawings.

By a vote of 27 to 12 the Senate passed two bills setting up a state supervised lottery to provide funds for the construction of bungalows and two-story houses in Chicago's slum areas.

Under supervision of the state housing board and three state officials, the plan calls for selling "memberships" to the public and monthly drawings to distribute ten percent of that fund to ten "officers" of the Illinois Home Building Corporation—the agency which the bill creates.

The ticket holder chosen as "president" of the corporation in each of the drawings would receive a "salary" of not more than $50,000.

Eighty-four percent of the lottery fund would be used to replace slums with dwellings which the corporation would sell or rent. Six percent would go for expenses of administration. The remaining ten percent would be paid out to the "officers" chosen in monthly drawings.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We have found the weather most unpleasant during the past several days, chiefly because it has been so muggy. Maybe, however, the weather man is just getting it out of his system to give us a fair weekend and a glorious Fourth.

It seems that the Fourth is the one holiday surest to end up in a series of thunder storms, just as the picnic lunch is being spread, or, what is worse, in an all-day rain.

The South Branch usually picks this holiday to come down muddy as a claybank, saving any number of hungry bass, but driving the fishermen nuts.

Not being a fisherman, we were always glad to see a muddy river over the Fourth, but that admittedly is a highly selfish viewpoint.

Maybe such blasphemous thoughts explain why we never were able to catch anything but under-nourished sunfish and catfish who insisted on swallowing the hook.

An old, old fisherman once told us the reason we couldn't catch fish was because we swore too much. We denied swearing.

"Oh, yes, you do," he said. "Maybe you're swearing under your breath and don't realize it. A man has to be at peace with the world to catch fish."

Personally, we don't want to be at peace with the world, unless it is on a Sunday morning when we don't have to get up and the rain is dancing on the roof.

—o—

It is a pleasure to report that the young bridegroom-to-be, whose adventres have helped us to fill up this column on dull evenings, got off yesterday for the Capital City and the scene of his wedding.

That is, we hope he went in the right direction, for he was in pretty much of a daze. Which is as it should be. A bride is supposed to be very excited, very happy, and very beautiful as the fatal hour approaches. That is expected of brides, and no matter who she is, she generally manages to look happier and prettier than ever before in her life.

But as for the bridegroom, he is expected to appear in a daze—and always does.

If a bride ever went to the altar without a rare flush of happiness and beauty on her face, folks would be mighty disappointed. And if a bridegroom ever appeared without looking fussed, fidgety, and scared to death, the assembled wedding guests would feel like rising up in the church and demanding their wedding presents back. They just wouldn't be getting their money's worth.

A best man, unless he is an old bachelor and an old hand at leading hapless young men to the slaughter, is usually in as bad shape as the bridegroom. And best men are supposed to be cool and collected.

We were a best man once, and felt in our pocket so many times to make sure the ring wasn't lost, that we almost wore that gold ring in two.

We have talked to a lot of bridegrooms to find out what there is to make a man so nervous at his own wedding. He doesn't have any speeches to make, no responsibilities, and might as well realize that no one is even looking at him, all eyes being on the bride. But still the poor fellow suffers. No one has been able to explain why.

Reception Tonight For New Pastor

Members of the congregation of Kingsley Methodist church will hold a reception tonight in honor of the new pastor and his family.

The new pastor, who preached here for the first time last Sunday, is the Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, who came here from Georgetown, D. C.

The reception will be held at the church at 8 p. m. The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley and the Rev. Jesse P. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve Dawson wil lbe among the speakers. refreshments.

Deaths

Mrs. Mamie L. Brown

Mrs. Mamie L. Brown, 241 Elder street, died last night at Memorial hospital where she had been a patient for nearly three months. She was 41.

Mrs. Brown was a WPA seamstress.

Mrs. Marcellus C. Wilson

Mrs. Alice S. Wilson, colored, wife of Marcellus G. Wilson, died suddenly Wednesday night at her home, 313 Frederick street, following a paralytic stroke. She was 60.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Marcellus, Jr., of Bridgeport, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Kenney, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Ruth Bromery, Cumberland; a brother, Frank Marshall, also of Cumberland; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Celanese Denies Any Breakdown In Negotiations

Believed Meetings Will Continue, Says Management's Ad

The Celanese Corporation l[ast] night made a formal statement th[at] "there has been no break in [the] negotiations between the Celan[ese] Corporation and Local No. 1874."

The formal statement was ma[de] in a quarter-page paid advert[ise]ment appearing in today's Cumb[er]land News.

Informal statements publish[ed] yesterday were that a series [of] conferences between union a[nd] management had come to an e[nd] without agreement. It was sta[ted] that a new series could be start[ed] but that the initiative lay with t[he] union, which has been negotiat[ing] for a contract since last summer.

The formal statement made l[ast] night stated:

There has been no break in the negotiations between Celanese Corporation and Local No. 1874.

The union and company have been discussing contract items for the last few days. In the course of this discussion, agreement has been reached on many points.

On other items on which no agreement has yet been reached it is believed that the conferences will continue in the hope of reaching a mutually satisfactory contract.

Pistol Experts At Camp Ritchie

State Police Teams Enter Competition

Camp Ritchie, Md., June 29 (AP)—Pistol and small-bore rifle expe[rts] from a score of states will begin five-day barrage here tomorro[w] with the coveted eastern champio[n]ships the prizes for winners.

Fred Hakenjos, of the Nation[al] Rifle Association, chief of the st[a]tistical office, forecast an atendan[ce] in excess of 500. Among the shar[p]shooters will be William Boo[th] Woodring, of Alton, Ill., three-tim[e] winner of the national small-bo[re] championships; H. Amundson, [of] Plainfield, N. J., New Jersey sta[te] champion; and Thurman Rand[le] of Dallas, Tex., winner of the Plan[e] individual trophy last year.

Other contestants will come fro[m] Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connect[i]cut, Delaware, Virginia, New Yo[rk,] Ohio, West Virginia, and the Di[s]trict of Columbia.

Walter Walsh, of the Feder[al] Bureau of Investigation, who hol[ds] the world's .38 calibre pistol reco[rd] will lead the pistol continge[nt.] Police teams from New York, Balti[]more, Philadelphia, and Detroit w[ill] compete with state police tea[ms] from Maryland, Michigan a[nd] Pennsylvania.

Three Drivers Fined, But Only $1 Each

Three motorists were fined yeste[r]day in Police court.

Arch M. Sweitzer, of 504 Montre[al] avenue, and William F. Brode, [of] 630 North Centre street, were eac[h] fined $1 for careless driving. Bo[th] were arrested by Officers R. [C.] Cassen and L. L. Youngblood.

John McCoy, of Bowman's ad[]dition, apprehended by Office[r] James E. Kelley, was fined $1 f[or] driving through a white traffi[c] signal.

North End Takes Lead In Carrier's Softball Loop

Tom Mullan's North End tosser[s] who walloped West Side 26-10 i[n] one of the two opening games o[f] the Times-News Carriers Softba[ll] League, Tuesday, continued the onslaught yesterday morning a[t] Campobello by trouncing East Sid[e] 21 to 2. The tilt between South En[d] and West Side at the Rolling Mi[ll] field went 11 innings, with Sout[h] End emerging the victor by a 14-1[3] count.

While his mates were bangin[g] out 15 safe blows, Richard Ho[]brock was limiting the East End[]ers to three scattered bingles. Fou[r] home runs were among the North Enders' collection. Tom Mullan hi[t] for the circuit twice and Dale Slav[]en and Ed Hunt each once. John Mackert had four for five to pac[e] the North End attack while Art Mc[]Dade got two of East Side's thre[e] safeties.

Two hits and an error accounte[d] for the tally that broke a 13-13 ti[e] at the Rolling Mill diamond. Ra[y] Ringler was safe on an error an[d] scored as Harry Cox pumped another single.

South End collected 18 hits an[d] West Side 17. Pete Chamberlai[n] hurled for the winners and "Bob" Lindsay for the losers. Bo[th] chuckers went the distance. Gray of South End hit the only home[r] of the day, while William Scot[t] captured batting laurels for Wes[t] Side. The scores;

East Side	000 20 00—2	3	
North End	401 32 11 x—21	15	

East Side—E. Potts, Hickle and G. Mathews. North End—R. Hobrock and Mullan.

West Side	020 023 003 30—13
South End	001 500 103 31—14

West Side—Lindsay and Chandlee. S[outh] End—Chamberlain and Baker.